

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; mostly cloudy, not much change in temperature.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; mostly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 48—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1933

THIRTY-FOUR PAGES

READY FOR FLIGHT British Aviator
Completes Plans to Take Off Tomorrow From England for Brazil—Page 17

CHAMPIONS ARE NAMED
Eric Leney and Miss D. Morley Win Island Badminton Crowns—Page 13

DECISION UNALTERED
School Grants System Must Stand, Declares Minister—Denies Discrimination—Page 5

ANSWERS DIET BY DISSOLVING ALL COUNCILS

Tens of Thousands Forced to Defend Offices in Prussia

DECREES WITHDRAWN FREEDOM OF PRESS

BERLIN, Feb. 4 (AP).—The new Hitler Government lost no time today accepting a challenge from the recalcitrant Prussian State Diet. Through the Prussian Commissioner, headed by Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen, the Government issued a decree dissolving all city and village councils throughout Prussia, thereby forcing tens of thousands of aldermen to defend their places at the polls on March 12. In this way the Government hopes, by constitutional means, to bring about the dissolution of the Diet, in which the Opposition parties now are in the majority.

ADOPTS LONG METHOD

The Diet impasse was the first major hurdle faced by Chancellor Hitler's Government. In the first week of its existence. In accordance with President von Hindenburg's insistence that the constitution must in no wise be strained, the Cabinet adopted the long and complicated method of communal elections rather than follow the clamor of some newspapers for dissolution of the Diet by decree.

Before this action was taken, the Government drafted a decree withdrawing the freedom of the press in so far as articles likely to ridicule the Administration or to cause unrest among the population are concerned. The measure also restricts the right of assembly.

BAN ON PAPERS

The decree is expected to be promulgated on Monday, but the Government has not waited for that formality and has banned at least eight Socialist and two Communist papers in scattered towns and the entire Communist press in the Ruhr.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Mussolini Reviews Troops



THE traditional Fascist salute of the upraised arm is replaced by the Italian service men now serving in the Fascist militia during a recent inspection in Rome.

Proposals From Japan Rejected By the Nineteen

Special Committee of League of Nations Proceeds on Task of Finding Settlement of Manchurian Problem on Basis of Lytton Report—Official Communiqué Issued

GENEVA, Feb. 4 (AP).—The committee of nineteen of the League of Nations Assembly today rejected Japan's proposals for treating the Sino-Japanese dispute on a basis of conciliation and proceeded to the discussion of drafting recommendations for a settlement on the basis of the Lytton Report.

Yoshika Matsuo, Japanese delegate, called on Sir Eric Drummond, League secretary-general, and later, after receiving notification of the decision of the League leaders, which is generally regarded here as further straining the relations between Tokyo and Geneva.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

A carefully-worded official communiqué dealing with the committee's attitude toward Japan's proposals, said:

"After careful consideration of these suggestions, the committee, while appreciating the spirit which prompted them, regretfully came to the conclusion that they differed so fundamentally from its own proposals, already already modified to meet the desires of the Japanese Government, they did not afford a satisfactory basis for a procedure of conciliation."

The two proposals advanced by Mr. Matsuo were: 1, Suppression of the League of Nations.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

VOLUNTEERS FOR FLIGHT

Man, With Life at Stake in Courts, Ready for Balloon Adventure

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 4 (AP).—While prosecutors sought more evidence in the determination to send him to the gallows for the slaying last December 5 of picture producer Walter Wanderwell, William G. Guy, twenty-three-year-old adventurer, today volunteered to place his life in jeopardy a second time.

Returned to his cell for the week-end recess of his trial, Guy said that, confident of being freed, he wished to extend his already extensive travels by a trip into the stratosphere with Professor August Piccard.

ONE VOLUNTEER

"I have read of Professor Piccard's arrival in this country, and of his plan to take another balloon supertrip into the highest altitudes ever attained by man," Guy said. "The account said he was looking for two volunteers to go with him. Well, here's one volunteer."

He would not regard it, he said, as "just another adventure," of which he had had many in various parts of the world.

THEORY OF MOTIVE

Enmity arising from an alleged mutiny against Wanderwell in South America, which placed Guy "on the beach" at Panama, is advanced by the State as the primary cause of the shooting of Wanderwell aboard his adventure yacht, Carme, in Long Beach harbor.

THREE CRUISERS WILL BE BUILT

Contracts for Twenty-Three Other Naval Craft to Be Awarded by British Government

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP).—Lord Stanley, parliamentary secretary to the Admiralty, told a deputation of engineering and shipbuilding trade unionists yesterday that orders for three new British cruisers will be placed within the next few days.

The contracts, under original plans, were not to have been awarded until late in March.

The projected vessels were planned in the 1932 British building programme, and are allowed under treaty provisions.

Lord Stanley also told the deputation that contracts for twenty-three other naval craft will be awarded within a fortnight. He estimated the new work will entail contracts aggregating £7,000,000 (currently about \$23,730,000) for the ships.

World's Toad King Has Put Lasqueti Is. on Map

VANCOUVER, Feb. 4 (CP).—"Toad King of the World" is the title claimed by Paul Lambert, Lasqueti Island rancher, who recently sought assistance of the University of British Columbia in seeking markets for the surplus hoppers which infest his land.

Lambert has received letters from all parts of the world from persons interested in one way or another in toads.

Here are some of the questions he has been requested to answer:

"Can you ship a toad to a woman in California who has had a toad every year in her garden for the past fifteen years? Can you select a toad of the feminine persuasion as mate for the California hopper?"

"Will a British Columbia toad function in a California orange grove as destroyer of bugs?"

"Can you ship at once one dozen toads to a Hollywood movie actress, who thinks they would look well in her rock garden?"

Next B.C. Budget May Call for Two Million Reduction

WHILE no official statement was made, there was abundant indication as the week closed that the British Columbia Treasury is trying to fit 1933-34 estimated expenditures into a total of little more than \$22,000,000, compared with \$24,000,000 in 1932-33 and close to \$30,000,000 in 1931-32. This would involve a further reduction of more than \$2,000,000 under figures for the current fiscal year. Estimates from each department have been once reviewed, and a second call for cuts was slated to go out yesterday to the ministers concerned. Municipal grants, inevitably, will be scaled down, from a peak of \$7,500,000 in 1931 and little less in 1932.

FIRST FILM SHOTS TAKEN

Commonwealth Productions Starts on "The Mystery of Harlow Manor"

First shots in the filming of a murder mystery film based on Irving Smith's story, "The Mystery of Harlow Manor," were taken at Hatley Park, the Dunsmuir estate, on Friday, and arrangements were completed yesterday for taking the inside scenes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bulchart, Kenneth B. Bishop, president, and Alderman W. D. Todd, director of Commonwealth Productions, Ltd., announced.

William McKay is the cameraman and Clifford S. Smith is the director for this film, which will be in full swing within the next two or three weeks.

The Sidney Roofing & Paper Co., Ltd., is now engaged in installing sound equipments at the Willows studios, while work will be commenced this week on the erection of sets for the mystery film and "The Crimson West."

ARRANGING CAST

The gelatine heroes for these two pictures have not yet been signed by the company, but the casting of Lichtig & Englander, in Hollywood, is expected to submit a cast for approval of the producer and the director. In the meantime, several actors and actresses are required for the series of lectures to be given at the Bureau of Mines, Superior Street, under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Prospector's Association in association with the British Columbia Department of Mines.

Competent lecturers will be placed in charge of a series of classes to be organized, commencing on Monday, February 13. Those desiring to enter should register at the Bureau of Mines as promptly as possible.

CONDUCT CLASSES

Classes for which arrangements are being made, together with those in charge of them, are listed as follows: Placer mining, Thomas Robertson; base metals, J. B. Kitch; precious metals, Thomas Gohby; nonmetals, A. M. Richmond; petroleum, George E. Winkler. Special lectures will also be given on geology by Robert Connell; nonmetals, A. M. Richmond; ore treatment and costs, J. B. Kitch; mining opportunities of the province, John D. Galloway; and ore finding, George E. Winkler, in addition to the regular classes.

The Vancouver Island Prospector's Association is making arrangements for the classes, which are heartily endorsed by the British Columbia Department of Mines, which has carried on a series of instructive talks for prospectors in many parts of the province for a number of years. The Bureau of Mines is located in the original legislative chamber building, facing south on Superior Street.

V.I. Prospectors' Association Sponsors Winter Lecture Series Here

Placer and lode gold mining, the geology and mineralogy of British Columbia, and much that is of practical interest to miners, prospectors and students, will be covered in a series of lectures to be given at the Bureau of Mines, Superior Street, under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Prospector's Association in association with the British Columbia Department of Mines.

Competent lecturers will be placed in charge of a series of classes to be organized, commencing on Monday, February 13. Those desiring to enter should register at the Bureau of Mines as promptly as possible.

Vesuvius Continues To Bubble

NAPLES, Italy, Feb. 4 (AP).—The eruptive cone of Mount Vesuvius was widening today as concentrated masses of burning lava continued to find an outlet. Professor Alessandro Mallardo, director of the observatory at the volcano, said the opening was far from sufficient, and the lava might seek an outlet by bursting a hole in the side of the mountain between Torre del Greco and Torre Annunziata.

The professor repeated his warning of the volcano might have a serious eruption early in the Spring. Further earth shocks were felt today, one of them breaking the indicator of a Mercalli seismograph scale.

Late tonight, a strong earth shock caused panic among inhabitants of several towns in the southern province of Catanzaro. There was no damage.

Valuable Deposits In Northern Areas Are Reported Upon

Great Range of Nonmetallic Minerals Occurs in Bridge River and Cariboo Sections of British Columbia Along P.C.E.

NONMETALLIC minerals in surprising diversity and abundance have been uncovered in British Columbia as a result of a special survey carried out for the British Columbia Mines Department by A. M. Richmond and the technical staff of the branch, Hon. W. A. McKenzie said yesterday.

Great as has been the interest in this field, the range includes diatomite, excellent refractory and brick clays, high calcium limestone, magnesite and hydromagnesite, epsom salts, washing soda, mineral pigments, mica and slate, to mention only a few of the deposits, the products of which are elsewhere in daily use in industry.

ALONG RAILWAY LINE

The diatomite deposits at Quesnel, by no means a recent discovery, but long known in the province, are the largest and purest deposits so far reported.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Two Smash-and-Grab Bandits Captured in Flight Through City

Raiders on Jewelry Store Caught Through Quick Work of Taxi-Man

CUSTOMS OFFICERS AID IN TAKING MEN

Glendon Merriman, of Otter Point, and Frank Clear, of Rock Bay, were captured after a chase led by E. A. Caldwell, of the C. & C. taxi following a thrilling flight of several blocks after Rose's jewelry store, Government Street, was robbed early this morning.

The two were turned over to police and charged with theft. Five watches, earrings, a diamond ring and other jewelry was recovered along the trail the youths took in their race to escape.

The robbery took place at 1:50 a.m. Members of the C. & C. Taxi staff heard the crash of glass, and Mr. Caldwell looked up the street and saw two men running toward Broughton Street.

CAPTURED ONE

He gave chase on foot and yelled back to two customs officers standing near the taxi stand to come to his aid. Mr. Caldwell chased the pair up Broughton Street and stopped one of the men with a flying tackle near the St. Andrew's church, on the corner of Broughton and Douglas Streets.

Just as he grabbed hold of the nearest youth the car with the two customs officers approached.

One of the men jumped out of the car and ran toward Broughton Street.

Pope Proclaims Holy Year



THE Cardinals of the Sacred College are received by the Pontiff in the throne-room of Vatican City as they come to hear Pope Pius issue his papal bull proclaiming a holy year beginning April 2 in celebration of the nineteenth century of Christ's birth, during which prayers will be asked for the restoration of prosperity and peace for warring nations.

Consolidation of Tax Arrears Proposed to Eliminate Reversions

Finance Committee of City Council Will Discuss Five-Year Plan With Real Estate Men—Scheme Would Encourage Payment of Current Charges

CONSOLIDATION of 1931 and 1932 tax arrears will be proposed to the finance committee of the City Council at its Monday afternoon meeting by a delegation from the Real Estate Board. The matter was suggested at the last meeting of the board and since then a scheme of consolidation has been devised for consideration of the council.

The proposal is that the 1931 and 1932 unpaid taxes be consolidated so that property holders may pay their 1933 taxes and prevent the property from going to tax sale, providing they pay a portion of the arrears.

EASY TERMS

The arrears would be paid in five equal annual payments, so that the delinquency would be wiped out within five years.

This scheme is different from the fifteen-year consolidation plan now drawing to a close, inasmuch as an annual payment is insisted upon to secure the necessary legislation at the forthcoming session of the Provincial Legislature.

Proponents of the scheme point out that, if the city is to take any advantage of the proposal, action must be taken immediately in order to secure the necessary legislation at the forthcoming session of the Provincial Legislature.

There are some who feel it is either a question of the city consolidating the arrears or declaring a moratorium on taxes. They point to Mayor David Leeming's survey of the tax arrears question as an indication of this. One of the most striking features of this survey was that 1,500 homes with an average value of approximately \$2,000 each failed to pay taxes last year.

Some encouragement should be given not only to this type of property holder, but also the larger investor to retain what they have, so that the flow of reversions may be stemmed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

TAKE REVENGE WITH SHOTGUNS

Eight Armed Detectives Put End to Alleged Slayer of Associate

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (AP).—Andrew N. Holeman, ex-convict, sought for the killing of a Los Angeles police detective and Sterling McLean Smith, another ex-convict, and under the shotgun of a detective professional associates to night.

The pistol and shotgun affair occurred outside the apartment house where Holeman had been hiding.

James Choate, attorney, was wounded by a slug which struck him in the leg as he sat in an automobile at the curb.

AVENGE THEIR OWN

The detective force avenged its own in the death of Holeman. Every officer who took part in the encounter was a detective-leutenant, especially interested in the search for Holeman since Detective-Lieut. Paul Lee was killed last December 19, as he waited in an apartment to serve a warrant.

Tonight's battle ended a watch of two weeks kept by Lee's former companions on a South Normandie Avenue apartment building, to which Holeman had been traced through the licence number of an automobile used in a number of recent holdups. Police said several recent robberies had been traced to Holeman and Smith, working as a team.

WAITED FOR QUARRY

Early in the evening eight detective-leutenants went to the apartment house. They waited until they were certain Holeman was in his rooms. Four officers entered, the others waited at outside entrances.

Holeman and Smith dashed from a door of their apartment, the officers in pursuit. Holeman's pistol began to bark as he saw the officers in the street.

The two men met the blast of four shotguns, and dropped dead on the sidewalk.

Choate was struck by a shotgun slug which glanced from a brass door of the apartment house door. He was treated for a flesh wound at an emergency hospital.

NO CUT FOR THEM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP).—The United States House of Representatives today rejected a move to reduce the salaries of its members to \$5,000, by a vote of 161 to two.

LOBBYISTS VICTIMIZING UNCLE SAM

New York Senator Sees His Merchant Marine Placed in Jeopardy

MOST OUTRAGEOUS POLICY, HE THINKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP).—Great Britain was accused in the Senate today of undertaking by "secret diplomacy" in advance of the world economic conference to reach international agreements detrimental to American shipping.

The charge was made by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, who asserted it constituted "a species of lobbying against Uncle Sam and the interests of the American Merchant Marine."

"It is the most outrageous and selfish national policy I ever heard of," he said.

ATTEMPT OF COERCION

Copeland, a vigorous opponent of proposed cuts in the subsidies paid shipping companies under ocean mail contracts, contended that the "British shipping interests" are trying "to coerce us into action."

His contention was that the British Chamber of Shipping had recommended to its Government that "both pending the conference and at the conference itself" Great Britain should seek to secure the co-operation of as many nations as possible pledged to work for re-establishment of world trade through removal of trade barriers including modification of tariffs and removal of Government ship subsidies.

Quoting from the resolution he said had been transmitted to the British Government by the chamber, Copeland read:

"We further recommend that Great Britain, and those co-operating nations, should agree to confine most-favored nation treatment to each other's trade in shipping."

PRIVATE ARRANGEMENT

"They are planning," he then said, "to approach those delegates, not in open convention, but by private arrangement, beforehand, to work out some scheme by which they may take care of their favorite shipping, meaning the shipping of those European nations as against the shipping of the United States."

"Further, at another point they speak of what they are going to do to enforce their proposals. To me it is the most outrageous and selfish national policy I ever heard of."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

TRADE TREATY IS RENOUNCED

Italy Refuses to Negotiate New Commercial Agreement With Russians

ROME, Feb. 4 (AP).—Italy today renounced the customs, or preferential duties, section of the 1924 commercial treaty with the Soviet Union. The main section of the pact, under which Italy recognized the U.S.S.R. and agreed to establish diplomatic and consular relations, was untouched, and remains in force.

The action was taken in accordance with an announcement made by the Italian Government on January 18. Simultaneously with the denunciation, Soviet negotiators in Rome, having been unable to negotiate a third trade agreement similar to two others, under which Italy and Russia guaranteed credit to exporters. In the last treaty Italy guaranteed a maximum of \$18,000,000, which has been exhausted.

Italy's denunciation of the customs agreement, which was signed by Premier Mussolini, resulted from dissatisfaction over the Italo-Soviet trade balance, which was two to one against Italy in 1931 and five to four against her in 1932.

No Festivity With Country at War

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Feb. 4 (AP).—In view of the hostilities between Bolivia and Paraguay, in the Gran Chaco, the Government today ordered the suspension of masquerades, dances and other celebrations.

Fisherman's Grim Catch Adds Puzzle to Mystery

VANCOUVER, Feb. 4.—A human skull, caught from the bottom of the sea off Point Grey on January 31, on the salmon trolling line of Teddy Ingham, North Vancouver, has been identified as that of Howard Street, one of four Vancouver men who mysteriously disappeared on August 27 last.

Identification was made by the Vancouver police science bureau through gold fillings and other dental work.

Johnston and three companions, Harry Hughes, Robert Will and William Comings, left False Creek in a small speedboat early in the morning of August 27 bound on a fishing expedition to Howe Sound.

Later in the morning the boat, undamaged, was found drifting in the gulf of Georgia by the master of a Union Steamship Co. ship. It was deserted.

No trace of the men was ever found.

Vast Conscript Army Being Mobilized for Soviet Timber Trade

All Peasants in Northern Russia to Serve for Month in Forests

WOMEN AND CHILDREN MUST DO OTHER WORK

ARCHANGEL, U.S.S.R., Feb. 4 (AP).—A vast campaign to speed up production of lumber involving the conscription of all peasants in the northern region, has been launched by the Soviet Government as a safeguard against failure to comply with the demands of the 1933-34 timber export plan.

The order instituting this campaign, which reads like a war-time military decree, directs women and children to carry on the work of villages, which will be stripped of men needed in the lumber camps. Peasants who refuse service in the forests will be considered traitors and dealt with accordingly, the decree says.

MARCH TO FORESTS

The thirty-one-day period, beginning February 7, has been set aside by the northern region Communist party for "Stalin's march to the forests," which will call for the mobilization for compulsory labor of all able-bodied peasants, individuals and collectives, in the entire northern region, which stretches from the White Sea to the Ural and southward to the Volga district, embracing 1,119,000 square kilometers.

The peasants will be required to supply their own horses and they will be organized in brigades, each led by a trusted official.

EXPORTS ENDANGERED

In taking this drastic action the party admitted that recent inferior work in the cutting and transporting of lumber threatens imminent danger to the timber export plan—an important phase of the second five-year plan on which the nation now is laboring.

Seventy per cent of the members of the northern region party organization of 15,000 young Communists have been ordered into the forests to supervise and co-ordinate the work of the conscripted peasants.

Childing will be continued throughout the daylight hours and transport will be carried on day and night. There was no mention of pay for the conscripted laborers, but the order said provision must be made for feeding them.

MUST DOUBLE OUTPUT

Stalin's march must double the present rate of cutting and triple the rate of transportation, the party decreed. This would make it possible to fulfill 90 per cent of the cutting phase of the plan, and 75 per cent of the transportation phase by the end of the drive.

LOBBYISTS VICTIMIZING UNCLE SAM

Continued from Page 1

"Preparations are already being made by Britain, by interviewing the various nations which are concerned, for what is to be done at the economic conference," asked Senator Johnson, Republican, California.

"By secret diplomacy," Copeland replied. "That is exactly the plan."

SPECIES OF LOBBYING

"It is a species of lobbying," Johnson asked.

"Yes, a species of lobbying against Uncle Sam and the interests of the American Merchant Marine," Copeland answered.

Copeland contended the American Merchant Marine could not survive competition with Great Britain and other foreign nations if shipping subsidies were eliminated, pointing to a higher cost of building ships, higher wages and shorter hours for American seamen and better living standards for men on shipboard.

An effort by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, to cut from \$35,500,000 to \$28,000,000 the amount to be paid on ocean mail contracts this year was defeated by a vote of 36 to 32 shortly after Copeland spoke.

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GOLD DENT. 19c | FAIRY SOAP. 19c

STRAWBERRY AND APPLE JAM. 4-lb. Tins 29c

COOKING AND APPLE JAM. 4-lb. Tins 29c

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VALUABLE DEPOSITS IN NORTHERN AREAS ARE REPORTED UPON

Continued from Page 1

discovered in Canada, adjoining the present terminus of the Government-owned railway. Eight separate occurrences have been found, one both sides of the Fraser River, above and below Quesnel. Diatomite has many commercial uses, including heat, cold and sound insulation.

An important ingredient in the making of cement: lightweight tiles for roofs, when mixed with clay, and a quantity of household uses are included in a surprisingly large list of products which can be made from the infusorial earth. Suitable clay deposits for mixing with diatomite are also found in Quesnel.

North of Quesnel, near Prince George, there are high grade deposits of china clay, comparing favorably with the best grades elsewhere in North America. This is held to be suitable for white wall porcelains and other similar products.

At Quesnel and Williams Lake are also found deposits of the better clays, while clays for brick making are widespread throughout the Cariboo.

HIGH GRADE LIMESTONE

A large deposit of high grade calcium limestone is found to the southwest of Williams Lake. This is suitable for chemical use, cement and other purposes.

There are also well known deposits of soapstone at Clinton, in the green plateau areas. A special report is being prepared on the soapstone deposits.

Deposits of slate are found near Williams Landing Creek, suitable for roofing and chemical purposes.

Mineral water is found in Baker Canyon and elsewhere, described as suitable for painting and houses in the area have been successfully tried out with these waters in an experimental way.

MICA AND PUMICE

Mica deposits in the Clearwater area, to the east of Quesnel and Clinton, and volcanic ash and pumice near Williams Lake and Gun Creek are added to the list, without by any means exhausting the record of non-metallic minerals in the area.

Changing economic conditions may open up a valuable market for the products of many of these deposits in time to come, when base metal prices fell off, and a second look at the stock shelves of British Columbia's natural resources became imperative.

No "discoveries" are claimed for the survey, but a painstaking collection of authoritative data is on hand and will be put to extremely valuable in any future development of these new resources.

FIRST FILM SHOTS TAKEN

Continued from Page 1

In Vancouver and will be brought here this week, while other equipment is being built here to avoid customs duty on imports.

Mr. Bishop, in discussing the mystery film, stated yesterday that the Barker-Karpis gang, and particularly good for the necessary sound effects on account of the organ that is installed there. Many weird sound effects and scenes will be possible as a result of Mr. Butcher having placed his home at the disposal of the company.

WRITING CONTINUED

Martin A. Kroeger is here now writing the continuity for "The Mystery of Harlow Manor," and following his work on this, will complete the sequences for "The Crimson West."

The mystery film is a story which was broadcast nationally some months ago and Mr. Bishop said the film would be marketed independently.

"The Crimson West" will be the first picture to be produced for the Paramount Film Service, of London, England. Mr. Bishop stated that this company was independent of the Paramount Public, of New York.

PERMANENT BASIS

Pictures for the British service will be made in accordance with the Cinematograph Act of 1927, which will permit the company to establish its business here on a permanent basis.

"The British quota law on film productions was not put on for tariff, but to protect the British industry and British producers, actors and directors," Mr. Bishop declared.

The British quota law in 1935 will force all theatres to show on their year's programme in Great Britain a total list of bookings, of which 25 per cent will be British made or produced.

"The interpretation of this law means that 75 per cent of the salaries paid for the production of these pictures must be paid to British subjects," Mr. Bishop stated.

"It does not permit any non-British resident to enter the Empire and produce films when conditions are unfavorable in his own country and the law will compete with the salaries," Mr. Bishop explained, in stating that the Commonwealth Productions, Ltd., was going into production to stay here permanently.

Fine Weather Will Continue on Coast

Fine weather, with moderate temperatures, will continue along the coast as a result of the barometer remaining high. Temperature weather prevails as far east as Alberta and Western Saskatchewan.

The forecast for Victoria during the next twenty-four hours is light to moderate winds, mostly cloudy with not much change in temperature.

DR. E. C. HART IS NEW PRESIDENT

British Public Schools Club Elects Officers for 1933 Term

Dr. E. C. Hart was elected president of the British Public Schools Club at the annual general meeting held in the club's premises on Langley Street on Friday night. Dr. Hart succeeded L. G. Bristow, who is at present in the Old Country.

The meeting was largely attended, and a number of important matters were under discussion, including a resolution to change the name of the club to the Empire Club. This motion, after long discussion, was defeated, and the club will continue under the present name.

It was exceedingly gratifying to the members of the organization to hear the reports of the secretary and treasurer, as both were most satisfactory. The financial statement showed the club to be in good standing, in spite of the conditions; and these reports were productive of a vote of confidence being passed in the administration of the club's affairs during the past year.

Other officers elected were as follows: Major A. L. Robertson, vice-president; H. Dunford, C. A. Le Mesurier, P. E. Parker, H. B. Bate, T. N. Armit, M. D. A. Darling and W. F. A. Hudson, members of the executive committee for 1933. L. May, Bolton & Holden were named auditors. The secretary and treasurer are to be made by the executive committee.

MAY HAVE POSED AS DEBTS ENVOY

American Government Sends Overseas for Information Regarding Charge Made in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP).—The American Government reached across the sea tonight for information on whether William C. Bullitt has been posing as a semi-official envoy of this country in discussing war debts with other nations, as charged in the Senate.

Embassies in Europe were asked to make an investigation of Bullitt's activities after Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, had asked the State Department to invoke the Logan Act and have Bullitt punished if it is found that the charges against him are accurate.

These representatives Bullitt as suggesting debt settlements in London, Paris, and perhaps other capitals, in opposition to the stand Congress has taken against cancellation or reduction.

NEW MAP ISSUED ON GOLD FIELDS

Barkerville Area Is Set Out in Detail on Production of Victoria Firm

An excellent map of the Barkerville region in Cariboo has just been compiled and published in Victoria by the Island Blueprint & Map Company. It would be of exceptional value to persons contemplating visiting that region.

The map includes several features not found on other maps in the past. It has an index of approximately 150 creeks, and by a cross-check system the location of each creek may be found with a minimum of trouble.

The roads, trails and passes of the Barkerville region are clearly shown, as are the locations of producing mines, Crown granted claims, and settlements. A key map of the interior region, showing the main highway from Vancouver and Prince George is included.

The new map is one that will prove of great use in locating the famous gold-bearing creeks, and mountains where gold mining is now attracting so much attention.

PHOTOGRAPHER SHOWS GROUP OF SKETCHES

A general excellence in quality and perfection in detail pervades the series of pictorial photography on exhibition by H. U. Knight in the Winch Building, 640 Fort Street, which will continue until February 11.

The exhibition is grouped in camera portraits of men, portraits which have been remarked for strength and boldness of treatment. Individualistic portraits of women and some charming studies of children. In addition, home and garden and interior views are given prominence.

SHOT AT CHILDREN

KERRICK, Sask., Feb. 4 (CP).—Granville J. Widdowson, Kerrick baker, was convicted today of wounding eleven children last Halloween when he fired a shotgun at them, and received one year's suspended sentence.

Widdowson complained the children had annoyed him during Halloween pranks.

"ACTS LIKE A FLASH"

Hang-on Colds Bronchitis and Asthma

Coughs, colds and bronchitis and ordinary respiratory troubles are real menaces to the health and comfort of the individual. It is to the good sensible folks of this city that we now have to trust them.

Seventy per cent of them take Buckley's Mixture and get well quick. "It acts like a flash," is different from any other Cold remedy on earth.

Its sure quick action amazes all when they take it the first time—in 10 minutes they know they have a real magical Cough and Cold remedy on earth.

That's why Druggists report such wonderful sales. Get a bottle—you may need it some day as there is nothing so harmful in it—don't let the children suffer a little more. A little less than a dollar a bottle.

Per your health's sake—demand Buckley's for cheap imitations are numerous. (Adv.)

Mill's Drive Yourself Cars NEW LOW RATES

TRUCKS
International, for Moving
Ford Dump, for Gravel or Wood
75¢ Per Hour, for 5 Miles
\$5.00 for 50 Miles (8 A.M. to 7 P.M.)
including Gas
\$5.00 for 100 Miles, 24 Hours. Gas Extra.

CARS
Durant and Plymouth Sedans, Nash Coupe
\$3.00 for 35 Miles, 8 Hours
Ford, Chev and Chrysler Coupe
\$3.00 for 30 Miles, 8 Hours
Pontiac Roadster, De Soto and Graham Sedans
\$3.25 for 30 Miles, 8 Hours. Including Gas.

721 VIEW STREET RATES FOR LONGER TIME ON REQUEST PHONE G 4423

REPORTS HEARD AT CONFERENCE

Business of A.Y.P.A. Conference Gets Under Way—Gathering Ends Today

Presentation of reports from various committees and local councils and group discussions on matters of general importance to the association marked the first day's business of the second annual British Columbia conference of the Anglican Young People's Association, which opened here yesterday with nearly eighty delegates from all parts of the province represented.

The meeting opened with prayers by Dean Quinlan, followed by the address of the president, Stanley C. Hawkins, of Victoria. The following presented reports from the different branches: Stanley Hawkins, provincial council; J. Maycock, Vancouver local council; H. Mullin, New Westminster local council; Jack Aylin, Victoria local council; Benjamin Drew, extension committee; Jack Aylin, leadership committee; Harold Wilson, camp committee, and Frank C. Bain, A.Y.P.A. monthly.

A discussion on the branch and its problems was held, with Jack Aylin in the chair. H. D. Wilson acted as spokesman for the city groups, and N. Southcott, represented the rural sections. J. Walker, of Vancouver, led a discussion on "By What Means Can Local Councils Be of Greater Assistance to Branches," while a talk on leadership was given by Jack Aylin.

LANDLORDS SEEK HIGHER RENTALS

Shelter Allowance Given by City for Direct Relief Does Not Cover Tax on Property

A showdown on the rental problem in so far as it affects those on direct relief, is expected as a result of a protest made to the city yesterday by a deputation of landlords which waited upon Mayor David Leeming.

The delegation pointed out that the \$5.50 a month shelter allowance paid to cover the taxes on homes occupied by those on relief, and that the allowance should be raised.

It was learned that the city's answer was that the cost would be too high. Many evictions may follow, however, which may force the city to do something to alleviate the situation, inasmuch as if evictions increase, the city will be forced to provide proper shelter for those who are destitute.

The delegation, in outlining its case, instanced two homes with a rental value of \$15 a month. In the one case the \$15 rental was being received, while in the other case only \$5.50 was received.

In the first instance the landlord was able to pay his taxes and still have sufficient over to maintain the house. There was no profit in such a rental, however. In the latter instance the landlord was not only deficient in his taxes, but still had to spend money for the maintenance of his property.

Our SERVICE TRUCK

Is at Your Disposal Day or Night—One Trip to One Job. No Repeats. The Best Is Always the Cheapest.

THACKER AND SONS

755 Bevan Street Phone K 1106 Plumbing—Heating—Sheet Metal

LEGIONNAIRES TO HOLD LUNCHEON

A luncheon meeting, under the auspices of the District Council of the Canadian Legion, will be held in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room on Tuesday, at noon.

The meeting will be attended by Mayor Leeming, representatives of the municipalities, naval and military representatives, business men and veterans. A brief address on "The Unknown Legion," explanation of a publicity effort that will carry the name of Victoria to the remotest corners of the Empire, followed by informal discussion, will occupy the attention of the gathering.

The veteran body believes that its contemplated action will be the greatest postwar contribution to the common good that has been initiated since the first veteran returned to Canada.

TWO SMASH-AND-GRAB BANDITS CAPTURED IN FLIGHT THROUGH CITY

Continued from Page 1

the car and grappled with the second youth. The two customs officers were Frank Ennott and William Watson. It was Mr. Ennott who made the second capture.

In the meantime other employees of the taxi service had telephoned to police headquarters, and both police and detectives responded immediately and took the pair into custody.

Near the place where they were captured and for some distance back the jewelry missing from the store window was picked up.

The window which was broken was a large side pane in the store front. It is believed one of the robbers kicked a hole in the glass.

The valuable little slip of paper was for them to snatch a larger assortment of merchandise. One of the prisoners sustained a cut wrist.

Wills Are Filed For Probate Here

The following wills were given probate in the Supreme Court of British Columbia during the past week, together with the date of death of the testator:

Phoebe Cordelia Rhodes, Victoria, July 28, 1932, \$51,523.
Wilhelmina Way, Victoria, October 5, 1932, \$3,000.

Mary Dixon, English probate resealed, B.C. estate, \$800.
James Townsley, Victoria, December 24, 1932, \$14,442.

William Simpson, Victoria, November 30, 1932, \$19,754.
Thomas Ernest Beveridge, Victoria, December 17, 1932, \$7,197.

Mary Eliza McDonald, Victoria, November 16, 1932, \$11,488.
Reginald Richard Brownlow Redmayne, Victoria, January 5, 1933, \$2,571.

The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation enters its 70th year in a strong position

31st December, 1932

The Huron & Erie owns:

Government and other high grade bonds and debentures \$3,844,824.00
Cash at branches and in banks 1,863,563.37
First mortgage investments (spread over six provinces) 37,159,714.06
Huron & Erie office buildings (seven cities) 2,143,552.90
Canada Trust Company Stock 1,540,485.00
(Over 97% of this Company's stock is owned by The Huron & Erie and is valued at \$1,805,000 on the basis of the Trust Company's reserve but is carried in Huron & Erie books at \$1,500,000.)
Real estate on hand 364,444.30
(Equal to only 4 1/2 % of 1% of entire mortgage holdings.)
The assets of the People's Loan and Savings Corporation are held as security for the amount owing to The Huron & Erie. \$47,828,715.48

The Huron & Erie owes:

To savings depositors \$9,327,364.29
To owners of Huron & Erie trustee debentures 29,711,676.12
To shareholders for dividend payable Jan. 3, 1933 100,000.00
\$30,138,360.41

Surplus security

If from what we own \$47,828,715.48
—you deduct the amount we owe 39,138,360.41
—it is clear that The Huron & Erie can repay to its customers every dollar of their money and still have a surplus of \$7,890,355.07

The amount—\$7,890,355.07—represents the Corporation's paid-in capital, reserve fund and undivided profits and is additional security for depositors and debenture owners who, under the Law, have FIRST claim upon every dollar of the Institution's assets.

The foregoing presentation clearly illustrates that The "Old Huron & Erie" maintains its customary strong position upon entering its Seventieth year.

The Huron & Erie MORTGAGE CORPORATION

"Older than the Dominion of Canada"

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H. B. Hunter, Manager

Our SERVICE TRUCK

Is at Your Disposal Day or Night—One Trip to One Job. No Repeats. The Best Is Always the Cheapest.

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New England Market At the Pandora Daily Market

731 Pandora Avenue

QUALITY LOCAL SPRING LAMB

Shoulder Spring Lamb, per lb. 12 1/2¢
Legs Local Spring Lamb, per lb. 22¢
Lamb Stew, per lb. 10¢
Spring Lamb Chops, per lb. 18¢

SPECIALS

Fowl, per lb. 18¢

SELECTED STEER BEEF

Pot Roast Beef, per lb. 10¢
Boiling Beef, per lb. 6¢
Choice Beef Sausages, per lb. 10¢
Pure Pork Sausages, per lb. 15¢
Prime Ribs of Beef, per lb. 16¢

731 PANDORA AVENUE
TELEPHONE E MPIRE 2823

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858.
The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company,
Limited Liability.
J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

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City Carriers:

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Monthly	1.00
All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.	
Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new address.	
Subscription Rates by Mail:	
To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Mexico, except districts as above:	
Yearly	\$6.00
Half-Yearly	3.00
Quarterly	1.50

Sunday, February 5, 1933
BRITAIN AND WAR DEBTS

When the subject of war debts was discussed in the British House of Commons some weeks ago Mr. Neville Chamberlain disclosed some interesting facts which show how Britain has been discriminated against. Needless to say there was no charge of discrimination made; the Chancellor's statement was purely one of fact. He pointed out that if the British debt to the United States had originally been settled on the same basis as the French debt to the United States the amount Britain would owe would be \$150,000,000 less than the amount so far actually paid, and no further payment would be due until 1940. In the British debt, however, settlement on the basis of the Italian settlement no further payments would be due until 1944. If part payments were ignored, and future payments of the outstanding capital debt were made on the basis of the French settlement, Britain need only have paid \$6,000,000 instead of \$30,000,000 which was paid on December 15th.

Mr. Chamberlain also pointed out that if Britain had settled on the Italian basis she would have had to pay only \$600,000 on December 15. If she had settled on the same basis as France, or Italy, payments she has already made would have paid off 29 per cent of the capital debt. Under the British agreement only 4 per cent of the capital debt has been paid. The total British receipts in war debts and reparations so far equal \$192,000,000. Her own war debt payments to the United States so far have totaled \$20,000,000. The deficit is \$134,000,000. Originally it was intended that what Britain received in war debts and in reparations should at least equal what she would have to pay to the United States.

A MOVING TESTAMENT

Professor Ronald Campbell MacFie died recently and left as his rich legacy a book he had written entitled, "The Faiths and Heresies of a Poet and Scientist." He was a man who in life experienced suffering and bitter disappointment. His book shows the character of the faith and fire he brought to bear on the purposes of life. He never despaired and never denied. As one commentator on his reactions says: "He was one who, if he found modern civilization a waste land, would not yet turn back and call on the old gods to save him, but died with his eyes looking towards a better life on earth and a fuller revelation of God."

Professor MacFie, as well as being a poet and scientist was a mystic and visionary. No man of his time dissented more emphatically from ordinary materialistic and rationalistic views. His answer to these was: "All the apparent cruelty and indifference and inexplicability of the cosmos, all the passionless impersonality of the unknown and unknowable which science shows everywhere underlying the thin veil of phenomena fall to intimidate me when I realize that it is in me and that in me it gives me Sense of a First Cause in whose Wisdom and Power I must believe. I feel a conscious Being as intimately and really touching me with the fingers of a star as when a friend grasps my hands; and the blue sky is the blue of the Eyes of Infinite Wisdom."

To Professor MacFie Death was a great mystery, but no more so than life. Visionary as he was he claims to have felt in his conscious mind the nebulae with their millions of stars. He felt their personal meaning and radiance. That was one of the things which made him disbelieve that, "such a prodigious spiritual panorama giving him the 'Sense-of-a-God' should have come from nowhere and end in nothing." He saw indeed the vastitude of God in the vastitude of the cosmos. That gave him the hope, nay more, the faith, to look forward "to still greater conscious experiences when Death darkens the suns and puts a cold hand on my heart." The Professor in his book then went on to say:

"The rationality and greatness of the Cosmos, whether conceived objectively or subjectively, not only almost convinces me of the existence of a God, but gives me hope of personal immortality. I, who have known and seen such great things, I made it such ingenuously seemingly just in order to show and see such things, I surely shall not be simply extinguished like a burnt-out taper. I have, in fact, found in the cosmos, philosophically apprehended, a cosmic religion offering me some measure of Faith in God and some degree of Hope in personal immortality."

In Professor MacFie's book it is the scientist who can bring philosophy to bear on his task that is affirming his undying Faith—a word perhaps strange to science but that burned with unquenchable fire in the heart of the author. He tells of how, were this earth of ours within 100,000,000,000 miles of such giant stars as Betelgeuse or Antares, every living thing would be instantly destroyed. A speck of matter the size of a pin's head at the temperature of the centre of the sun would annihilate an army at a thousand miles distance. In the heaven there is wild, fierce, destructive energy. There is the beauty of the stars and their fury; there is the loveliness of a lily and the loneliness of death. Professor MacFie saw even in these apparent contradictions, "fragmentary expressions of something in its full meaning and entirely infinitely divine." Then he wrote:

"Only in a few things—in love, and beauty, and reason and the best of man—do we have full sense of the divine presence. . . . I hold that the love and beauty and the infinite force seen in the fiery cosmos, and the marvelous intelligence seen in the reciprocities of life, are enough to give us faith that, despite of appearances, God does all things well enough to make us feel the manifestation of Him in us, and to hope for a fuller manifestation hereafter. . . . We were not made with such exquisite skill for nothing. We were not given the visible universe and hands and eyes and hearts and brains

merely to end in nothingness. It is impossible. Cruelty and sin and suffering may deny God but the denial is only a whimper compared with the exultant affirmation of the Infinite Vastitude of the body and of the Infinite Vastitude of the cosmos."

SELF HELP

In order to cope with the problem of unemployment in Minneapolis a committee of five was selected for each of the thirteen wards, the chairmen forming the central authority. The city School Board loaned the organization a vacant vocational high school building. In the building there is now a Bank of Organization which prints its own script money. Expert unemployed accountants manage the bank.

There is a co-operative producing department which manufactures shoes and clothing, makes bread, cans vegetables and fruit. There is a ten-cent cafeteria operated with idle restaurant equipment loaned to the organization. There is a large barter and exchange department which makes a complete turnover every four days. There is a shoe repair department; they make immense quantities of sauer kraut, they make hominy, they bake cookies, they have four floors filled to the roof with potatoes, carrots, parsnips, onions, squash and other vegetables, all gathered in exchange for work.

Owners of vacant apartment houses who wanted tenants but could not afford to pay for repairs and renovation were brought into profitable contact with jobless and evicted carpenters and painters. Owners of land in the neighborhood of the city and many acres that they wanted to cultivate but could not afford to clear. Gangs of unemployed men in the city, lawyers, clerks, plumbers, cut the timber for fuel and hauled it to the city on donated trucks.

Productive work began less than four months ago, and since that time 7,000 families have found employment and received aid. The people of Minneapolis have adopted a simple method of curing the depression. They do not imagine that it can be cured by magic or sleight of hand, by playing legislative tricks, experimenting with inflated currency, or blowing any other Utopian soap-bubbles. The philosophy of the Minneapolis plan is a philosophy of work and self-help.

An intensification of the dragoning practices of the Soviet power in Russia is being put into effect. Comrade Bukharin of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party says: "All sentimental considerations about past records, personal services and respect for man as man must be ruthlessly discarded." He further expresses the belief that the "amorphous mass" of the peasantry might be knocked into shape with "a battering-ram." Obviously a new period of internal repression is being born in Russia.

The year 1929 was regarded as a fairly favorable year for business in the United States. The exponents of inflation say that the reason the present economic depression exists is because there is not enough money in circulation. As a matter of fact there is a sum of \$800,000,000 more in circulation today in the United States than in 1929. It is not the fact of how much money there is in circulation that matters, but the way it circulates.

ILLUMINATION

The stars shine steadfastly and bright,
Making the sky divinely fair,
We know, though clouds obscure their night,
That they are there.

Faith lights our skies through sorrow's night,
Though clouds of doubt loom dark and grey;
It still gleams forth, a beacon light,
To guide our way.

—Kathleen Kent, in The London Sunday Chronicle.

It is a law of nature that faint-hearted men should be the fruit of luxurious countries, for never had that the same soil produces delicacies and heroes.—Herodotus.

There is a shrine in the temple of ages, where life forever embosoms the memories of the past, and where the deeds of their country and their race.—Colonel John Mason Brown.

Democracy is always the work of kings. Ashes, which in themselves are sterile, fertilize the land they are cast upon.—Lander.

For however often a man may receive an obligation from you, if you refuse a request, all your favors are effaced by this one denial.—Pliny the Younger.

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rush to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.—Fuller.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., February 4, 1933.

SYNOPSIS
The barometer remains high on the Pacific slope, and fine weather with moderate temperatures prevail from the coast eastward to Alberta and Western Saskatchewan.

Sub-zero temperatures continue in Manitoba. West Coast Forecast—Light to moderate, variable winds; mostly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Snow	Min.	Max.
Victoria	0.1	0	34	37
Nanaimo	0.1	0	35	37
Vancouver	0.1	0	30	42
Kamloops	0.1	0	16	28
Los Angeles	0.1	0	34	40
Estevan Point	0.1	0	36	40
Prince Rupert	1.04	0	38	42
Dawson	0.1	0	20	46
Seattle	0.1	0	34	44
Portland	0.1	0	32	38
San Francisco	0.1	0	48	60
Spokane	0.1	0	16	32
Kadok	0.1	0	10	26
Penticton	0.1	0	10	26
Vernon	0.1	0	11	27
Nelson	0.1	0	9	34
Swift Current	0.1	0	10	34
Calgary	0.1	0	26	35
Edmonton	0.1	0	32	42
Swift Current	0.1	0	12	29
Prince Albert	0.1	0	16	40
Qu'Appelle	0.1	0	20	36
Winnipeg	0.1	0	40	106

SATURDAY

Maximum	43
Minimum	29
Average	36
Minimum on the grass	29
Sunshine, 5 hours 30 minutes.	

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.35; wind, N, 6 miles; fair.	
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.34; wind, N.W., 4 miles; fair.	
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.38; calm; cloudy.	
Prince George—Barometer, 30.32; wind, S, 16 miles; fair.	
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18; wind, N.W., 6 miles; raining.	
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.32; calm; cloudy.	
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.32; wind, E, 20 miles; cloudy.	
Portland—Barometer, 30.32; wind, N.W., 6 miles; cloudy.	
Seattle—Barometer, 30.30; wind, N.E., 4 miles; fair.	
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.14; wind, N.E., 8 miles; clear.	

Note and Comment

By R. D.

What are your politics?—I have none. I have my thoughts. I am no party man. I care for measures more than men, but think.

Some of our readers may think we have none too exalted an opinion of Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, and a few of our readers have told us that we are prejudiced against and unfair in our comments upon the leader of the Canadian Liberal Party. There may be some substance in these observations and criticisms; but away back East in Ottawa, where the Rt. hon. gentleman is best known and most closely observed and where his political aberrations are more keenly scrutinized and analyzed, they do not seem to attach a great deal of importance to the speeches of Mr. King either.

We were told not so very long ago by a very competent observer of political events (who lives in Victoria, by the way), that some of the recent speeches of the Liberal leader proclaim him an irresponsible agitator and a dangerous man. We cannot go as far as that. In order to qualify for the position of an incendiary, an agitator to be dangerous must be positive in his opinions. Mr. King is never positive about anything except what he terms the "Principles of Liberalism" and in expressions of his belief that the "Principles of Liberalism" in Canada have been committed into his charge. He is continually wrapping that imaginary cloak of leadership bestowed upon him by Sir Wilfrid Laurier (in a moment of weakness) and proclaiming ponderous abstractions about "liberty, equality and fraternity" about the rights of man and menaces to the principles of national independence, achieved for Canada by departed Liberal leaders after great travail and tribulation.

In a recent issue of The Ottawa Journal there appeared an editorial dealing with one of the "key" speeches of Mr. King. As that speech will be elaborated upon and what newspapermen call "refreshed" any time during the present session of Parliament, we take the liberty of reproducing the comment of The Journal upon it. We consider the article one of the cleverest as well as one of the most truthful analyses of the political course and character of the Liberal leader that ever has appeared in a Canadian newspaper. Here is the article printed under the title: "Mr. King tells what's wrong?"

We see by the papers, as Mr. Will Rogers would say, that what is troubling us is not a depression at all, but a crisis. According to Mr. Mackenzie King the spoke at Quebec (on Saturday) is that Mr. Bennett has been trifling with our freedom. Here we've been worrying over unemployment and war debts and currencies, yet all the while our real grievance should have been that a lot of Tories on Parliament Hill have been unduly indulgent to the Liberal leader.

Mr. King's labors to make us more free. Had the unemployed known about this, realized that what mattered wasn't the jobs so much as the Statute of Westminster, everything would have been right months ago. What a pity!

King, who spoke, so the papers say, before "the elite of Liberalism," didn't bother about such a puny thing as unemployment. With freedom shrieking (freedom always shrieks when Tories are in office, according to Mr. King) it was no time to be talking about such material and earthly things as jobs and money. Mr. King just drew his sword and slashed at the foes of freedom with a gallant coup. Give ear to this:

"What is now proposed, what is in the mind of the present administration, what is the program already being effected in part, is a movement away from national sovereignty. And this it has been our duty to oppose. It is a movement away from the identity and individuality of its component self-governing parts and become patterned after the model of the Babylonian, the Assyrian, the Macedonian, the Turkish, the Roman and the German Empires."

Now we know why we haven't been hearing anything of late from Laurier House and Kingsmead. Mr. King's not the man to be taking tea or even anything stronger when somebody's being rude to the Goddess of Liberty, so he's been spending his nights reading up on Josephus, Ptolemy, and Herodotus.

It was hard going, no doubt; but with Mr. Bennett plotting to have "Red" Roddes and Doctor Manion and himself become a sort of Nabonassar dynasty, with Ottawa a modern Assyria (or was it Nineveh?), well, it was worth it. Nobody writes to become like the Babylonians or the Assyrians, and nobody, a political leader must keep posted on current issues.

Furthermore, and apart altogether from the fact that freedom's more important than food, Quebec was no place to go talking about tariffs. Not in a specific way. It was all right to say that we should trade "with any nation and with every nation," but there was no sense in mentioning names. Mr. King, for example, might have said that we should take that Russian offer to buy our cattle, but there was Monsieur Taschereau sitting there as his right, so why bring that up? He might have said, too, that we should cut the tariff in boots and shoes, but there was Mr. Lapointe on his left, and he representing a riding where they make boots and shoes, and all that. Babylon was much more tactful. And safer.

Truly, there's nobody like Mr. King. Who else between earth and heaven could get up these days and tell us that what really and truly is that we're in danger of becoming like Babylon and Assyria? Tell us for a whole hour, and get away with it?

What's New In Bookland

By MARION L. ANGUS

"A Whip for the Woman" (Farrar & Rinehart), by Ralph Straus.

If the aphorism that "all school teachers, college professors, real estate men and hellboys write at least one novel during their lifetime" is correct, then "A Whip for the Woman," by Ralph Straus, the eminent Boston critic, should have a wide appeal, for it deals with the adventures of a mythical novel, called, strangely, "A Whip for the Woman," by a mythical author, in many respects resembles that eminent English critic, Ralph Straus.

The flyleaf says the book is "an impartial account of the present state of the novel market, and intended to be a guide for all literary aspirants." The book is divided into three sections, "A Novel Is Written," "A Novel Is Published," and "A Novel Is Reviewed," and is written in a deliciously satirical vein.

In the first part, Mr. Straus appears as the author, thinly disguised as an ordinary citizen called Forbes. He writes a book—why? Well, Mr. Straus lists a number of plausible explanations as to why people write books. . . . It is a well-known fact that not only novelists starve. Some, indeed, lunch regularly at the Savoy Grill. . . . Some even have houses and hunt, and in due course found dynasties. And the making of money by writing novels is a perfectly legitimate practice."

However, that last sentence, as Mr. Straus is at pains to point out, by no means an excuse for everyone rushing into the business of writing novels. After the novel is written, the author must find a publisher, and publishers, the aspiring author finds, are not only super-cautious, but ignorant money-grubbers as well. In fact, the mythical novel, which is sent out under the title, "The Common Throne," by no means meets the cordial reception it fondly expects. However, eventually, a publisher is found who is willing to take a chance on the book, provided the author allows the title to be changed to "A Whip for the Woman," "retitled out."

The author, Forbes, finally consents and signs a contract which does not come up to his expectations. His family are more than a little contemptuous, but he knows the day of publication will show him as the truly great person he is, and that all will be well. Alas! for dreams. The papers—always in conspiracy against the new author—absolutely refuse to review this masterpiece, and the stores and libraries—also hard-boiled conspirators—refuse to stock it. What can the poor author do? Only two hundred copies of an edition of one thousand. However, by one of those flukes that occur sometimes in life—witness the case of Mary Webb—his author is at last successful. The publisher finds himself under the aegis of Mr. Goodman, a literary agent, who forces the malignant Mr. Harrison, publisher of the province that is not saying that other parts of the province are not well supplied with mining opportunities. The whole country is rich, and if there were more well-directed efforts towards mining, that greatest of natural resources, there would be a road to prosperity and wealth that is worth attention (this is so important that it is well to repeat it).

Too much time has been spent in seeking new avenues of income in the way of taxation instead of using the buried wealth that we have. It is admitted that taxation produces the wherewithal to carry on activities. When it takes \$150,000 to put into action \$200,000, as has been exposed lately, we will certainly never get anywhere even if the object was different. The mismanagement indicated is the name. The waste that has taken place on this island, which could have been put into mining operations, would have produced number of good paying mines, one of which at least might possibly have been taken out a few miles of Victoria.

Consider for a moment that out of every \$3 collected on this island in provincial taxes, we do not receive more than \$1 return, and that mostly in overhead, and not in actual work that would benefit the community as a whole. Unfortunately, too, unemployment has set matters very much, adding seriously to our difficulties.

Tides at Victoria

Time of tides (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1933.

Time H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.
1	7:31	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
2	7:40	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
3	7:50	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
4	8:00	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
5	8:10	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
6	8:20	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
7	8:30	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
8	8:40	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
9	8:50	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
10	9:00	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
11	9:10	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
12	9:20	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
13	9:30	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
14	9:40	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
15	9:50	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
16	10:00	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
17	10:10	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
18	10:20	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
19	10:30	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
20	10:40	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
21	10:50	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
22	11:00	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
23	11:10	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
24	11:20	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
25	11:30	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
26	11:40	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
27	11:50	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
28	12:00	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
29	12:10	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30
30	12:20	6:16	6:00	5:45	5:30

DENTISTRY

for ONE YEAR

for The Whole Family

at Less Than the Price of a Single Plate!

Only One Week More!

A MONTH ago we announced this sensational offer . . . Dentistry, for the whole family, for one year, at a single fee . . . and the response has been so tremendous that we must soon discontinue the offer in order to attend the dental needs of those who have already enrolled.

If you wish to economize on Dentistry this year—take advantage of this offer—but don't fall to enroll this week. In one week more this offer will be withdrawn.

1309 DOUGLAS STREET
(Ground Floor)

DR. COULTAS

Old-Time Memories

By R. T. WILLIAMS

Mining in Cariboo was the subject in last week's contribution. The gold discovery was supposed to have been made by a person named Barker, after whom Barkerville was named. When the rush of '62 and '63 was over, '64 showed a marked decline in production, continuing for years, and it is doubtful if times were ever worse in the colony than during the four years after '65. Bare lots that had sold for \$20,000 a piece (in Victoria), with a building could be purchased for \$2,000 in '68 and '69. Times had not to such a pitch that something had to be done. A number of companies were formed to hydraulic sections of Cariboo and locate, if possible, new lodes and mining ledges.

The quartz mining excitement was certainly at its height. Many thousands of dollars of Victoria money were invested. The chief shareholders lost heavily, wasting thousands in machinery and blasting operations and everything else that could be done by the use of money and the help of experts. Returns were not sufficient to warrant a continuance of the operations, and before many years the whole thing had really, using a miners phrase, " petered out."

At the present time new fields for prospecting are the chief requisites. Old worked fields that were once the scene of great mining activities are like worn-out tools. Leach River presents a fair outlook for lode mining, but then, of course, that is too near home, and is also a worked field, and when you talk to anyone about home products here or near Victoria, it is a labor to make an impression. All should be patriotic in this matter. A sum of \$200,000 was taken out of Leach River in the sixties. There is a mother lode there somewhere it is quite possible there is also one in Cariboo, but when you have some nearer home, why go so far afield?

New sections should be prospected if success is to follow the undertaking. The northern end of the island and the Mainland opposite the upper end of this island, also the islands near Seymour Narrows, Bute Inlet and Homathko Valley, are sections that are rich, and if there were present wonderful inducements for the prospector in a field that is overflowing with strong indications of becoming eventually a copper, silver and gold-producing region in a way that will bring more wealth to Victorians than efforts that may be put forth in any other part of the province. That is not saying that other parts of the province are not well supplied with mining opportunities. The whole country is rich, and if there were more well-directed efforts towards mining, that greatest of natural resources, there would be a road to prosperity and wealth that is worth attention (this is so important that it is well to repeat it).

Too much time has been spent in seeking new avenues of income in the way of taxation instead of using the buried wealth that we have. It is admitted that taxation produces the wherewithal to carry on activities. When it takes \$150,000 to put into action \$200,000, as has been exposed lately, we will certainly never get anywhere even if the object was different. The mismanagement indicated is the name. The waste that has taken place on this island, which could have been put into mining operations, would have produced number of good paying mines, one of which at least might possibly have been taken out a few miles of Victoria.

Consider for a moment that out of every \$3 collected on this island in provincial taxes, we do not receive more than \$1 return, and that mostly in overhead, and not in actual work that would benefit the community as a whole. Unfortunately, too, unemployment has set matters very much, adding seriously to our difficulties.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1933.

management indicated is the same. The waste that has been taken place on the island could have been put into mining operations, would have produced a number of good paying mines, one of which at least might possibly have been within a few miles of Victoria.

Consider for a moment that out of every \$3 collected on this island in provincial taxes, we do not receive more than \$1 return, and that mostly in overhead, and not in actual work that would benefit the community. The situation is unfortunately, unemployment has upset matters very much, adding seriously to our difficulties.

Momentous Events To Be Celebrated During This Year

Centenaries Occur in 1933 of Slave Emancipation, Oxford Movement, and Birth of Picturesque Gordon, of Khartum, and Spurgeon, Great Baptist Preacher

EVENTS in British history of more than ordinary moment and historical personalities of outstanding importance will receive special attention during the present year. While it may be true that 1933 is not crowded with notable centenaries, a preview shows that many inspirations await those who will celebrate the anniversaries connected with men and movements of a hundred years ago.

Of all the year's centenaries the most graphic and most moving is the day when the shackles were struck off every human being under the British flag. After August 7, 1833, "Britons never, never shall be slaves" became a fact. On that day broke the dawn of freedom out of an age-long night of man's inhumanity to man. On that historic day the British House of Commons passed a measure abolishing slavery in the West Indies. A sum of ten millions sterling was voted to the planters for compensation. Five years later the last indentured servant stepped out, a free man.

The great soul who had, more than any other, championed the cause of his black brother, did not live to see the final victory in the passing of the Emancipation Bill. William Wilberforce died on July 29, 1833. On that day this year many will pilgrimage to his grave in Westminster Abbey, where lies this great philanthropist and evangelist advocate.

In July also comes the centenary of a notable sermon, a sermon so potent that its repercussions have vibrated around the world and never stronger than they are today. This was John Keble's deliverance

Government Street in Early Days



Looking North Up Government Street, With a Glimpse of the Corner of the Old Fort on the West Side. The New England Cafe Was Situated in This Section, Which Was the Busiest Part of the Town.

CHURCH GROUPS HOLDING RALLY

Sunday Schools to Receive Certificates—Musical Programme Is Arranged

With representatives of the Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian and United Churches in attendance, a religious interdenominational rally will be held in the Anglican church here, on Monday night, commencing at 8 o'clock. The rally is being held under the auspices of the Religious Educational Council of Victoria.

The programme will be opened with an organ recital by John I. Smith, and will include the following numbers: "Festival Hymn" (Bartlett); "Pastoral from Sonata No. 12" (Rheinberger); "Meditation," by D'Evry and Negro spirituals, Rev. A. Harding Priest, Western field secretary of the Anglican board of religious education, will address the young people, and at 9:15 o'clock, the young people of Emmanuel Baptist, St. Andrew's Presbyterian and First United Churches will be in charge of a social in the schoolroom.

During the meeting, the presentation of eighty Sunday schools of certificates won at the Leadership Training Institute will be made. Those taking part in the distribution of the awards, will include Lady Lake, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, and a large number of the clergy.

THE PET SHOP MOVES TO A NEW LOCATION

Tomorrow morning sees the opening of the Pet Shop in its new location, 1412 Douglas Street, next door to the Hardware. Such was the announcement made by Mrs. A. G. Cowie as she paused in her work Saturday, surrounded by her up and coming stock, ready for removal to the new store.

For twelve years the Pet Shop has been established, and in that time an amazing record of growth and development has been written. Mrs. Cowie was always interested in the handling of birds and pets, and early in 1921 she established a small shop for canaries a few doors away from the store that is now to be vacated. The immediate success of the venture made plans for further development feasible, and a short time later the move was made. So limited was the stock in those days that transportation of the cages was made by hand. A different matter is the present move, which involves the use of trucks, piled high with crates and cages. The new premises on Douglas Street have nearly double the space of the old store, and all new fixtures have been installed.

Does cat's paw dwarf plants have their appointed places, every breed being represented, with a choice that includes highly pedigreed stock and the less expensive variety suitable for household pets. Right here is an opportunity to introduce "Lola," the small South American ring tail monkey. At the age of two and a half years she has already savored a career of fame, for previous to coming to Victoria, she spent some time in Hollywood, an artist of the silver screen. Dead black, save for her face, she is dainty and attractive as possible to imagine and is universally admired. In addition to the animals such unusual pets are stocked as newts, alligators, horned toads, turtles, lizards, etc., as well as every variety of the more conventional gold fish. Aquariums, novelties, fish bowls of every kind are shown together with a big range of bird cages. Japanese gardens, filled with dwarf plants are also shown. All kinds of foods for fish, reptile, bird and animal are displayed. Spratt's seeds, dog and cat foods are prominent, while among the remedies the name of "Shirley's" is featured. Books on the care of pets are here also.

Mrs. Cowie has established a system of service that has won her many friends. Besides the handling of all pets for any period of time, she will look after dogs, etc., while the owner is shopping for a matter of a few hours. This latter service is free of charge. Clipping dogs' toenails is another form of attention that is appreciated by hundreds of dog owners.

GOVERNMENT STANDS FIRM

Vancouver City Officials Are Told There Will Be No Change in Grants

There will be no departure from the new basis of educational grants in the British Columbia school areas, and the Government proposes to stand firmly on this method of distribution, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe said yesterday in the Vancouver City Council and the Vancouver School Board, which recently memorialized the Province on the subject. Written replies were placed in the hands of the two Mainland bodies yesterday by the Minister of Education.

Because the point is one of general application in the Province, Mr. Hinchliffe went into some detail, explaining that the Government would not have funds to increase its grants in the first place, and that the new method of distribution, which will be adopted in April and July for municipal and rural areas respectively, was considered the fairest possible means of allocating the money available for the purpose. He said, in part:

"The Government can only say that the grants are the very highest it can possibly make, because of the simple, but definite and conclusive reason, that money where-with to pay larger grants is not available. The Government cannot concede the accuracy of the statement that the schedules of grants are discriminatory and manifestly unfair to Vancouver in particular—and the so-called proofs of alleged discrimination cited do not show that Vancouver is now to receive less than its just and fair share."

"The Government feels that no valid and justifiable reason is advanced in the memorial to warrant a change in the proposed method of giving grants. . . . The Government feels that the plan adopted is an honest attempt to distribute the funds at its disposal fairly and justly, with due consideration to the ability of each district to help itself. There has been no discrimination against Vancouver, or any other centre."

"The Early Beginnings of the Christian Church," Rt. Rev. W. R. Adams, instructor; Miss Cameron, Mrs. Daniels, J. R. Eddie, H. Hallwright, Miss O. Heritage, Miss M. Holyoak, Miss E. Jones, Miss E. McMillan, Mrs. M. E. Matlock, Miss E. McMillan, Lieut.-Col. Moore, Miss M. Roberts, G. H. Slater and Miss H. E. Stewart.

"Principles of Teaching," taught by Rev. E. R. McLean; Mrs. G. A. Hupkin, Mrs. J. J. Hawkins, Mr. Hedland, Miss W. Urquhart, Capt. G. H. Barry, K. Jennings, Rowland Hills, Charles Hills, Miss May Lewis, A. A. J. Daniels, Miss P. R. Findlay, Miss M. P. Barbour, Miss M. Beveridge and Miss Lillian Parfitt.

"Boy's Work," class taken by Rev. J. H. A. Warr, William Oster and Robert Davey.

"The Home and the Family," Deaconess M. E. Robinson, instructor; Miss E. M. Lytton, Mrs. P. E. Pirih and Mrs. Jean McKinnon.

HAS CONFIDENCE IN B.C.'S FUTURE

William H. Funston, Jr., Firestone Head in Canada, Expected Here Today

British Columbians may look to the future with courage and confidence, according to William H. Funston, Jr., president of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada, Ltd., who arrived in Vancouver last week from Hamilton.

Mr. Funston, who is accompanied by J. A. Livingstone, sales manager, will arrive in Victoria today and will be the guest of T. A. MacKenzie, shan, local manager for MacKenzie, White & Dunsmuir, Ltd., British Columbia Firestone distributors. Fraser Jamieson, district manager for this province, will also be with the party.

"When a province of this size can, in a year like 1932, produce in its four major industries commodities valued at more than \$130,000,000, surely its people should look to the future with courage and confidence," Mr. Funston declared.

"During the past three months I have been from Halifax to Vancouver, and so far I have never heard a man say he was 'licked.' I have heard scores say they were coming out all right, however. Canada will, in the end, emerge from this economic condition safely."

"Business Maintained" Satisfaction with the volume of business done by his firm during 1932 was expressed by Mr. Funston. He is also optimistic regarding the company's prospects in 1933.

In support of this belief the company's newspaper advertising will be increased.

"We believe well-planned and scientifically-applied advertising plays a prominent part in bringing about an increase in business," Mr. Funston asserted.

ESTABLISHED 1835
LADIES' SHOES — SHORT LINES 2.95
Original Prices Up to \$10.00
MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 Yates Street Phone G 6514
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

DIGGON-HIBBEN, LTD.
(DIGGON'S, LTD., AND T. N. HIBBEN & CO., LTD.)
Printers - Engravers - Booksellers - Stationers
1210 Gov't St. Office Furnishers G 8194

OUR STORE IS YOUR PANTRY
JUST PHONE YOUR ORDER
United PURITY Stores

COKE
Per ton, delivered within the three-mile circle, during February only.
\$9.00
Convenient Terms
B.C. Electric
COKE DEPT. G 7171

DICK'S
Drygoods and Ready-to-Wear
1421 Douglas St. Phone E 7552
Corsets—Made of good strong satin stripe cotton. Swamie top. 4 hose supporters. All sizes. Each. **\$1.50**
Heavy Pink Coutil Corset—Heavily boned, with inner belt. Each. **\$2.50**
Extra Strong Brassieres in deep yoke style, side fastening, in sizes 36 to 44. Each. **95c**
We have many other garments in our Corset Department, which will insure satisfaction and comfort.

The Veteran's Corner
Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock sharp and important business is on the agenda besides the election of officers. All members are requested to attend.

**We Have Lowered
Price Standards on
QUALITY DENTAL PLATES**

REPAIRS \$1.00
Plates repaired, sterilized and polished for \$1.00.

**This New Low Price Brings
the Same High Quality... \$10.00**
Plates made of fine vulcanite, with gold pin teeth, equal to those that were formerly \$35.00

Why Pay More?
Let us show you samples of our work—we know that you will be satisfied. Careful workmanship insures the restoration of the natural expression and absolute comfort.
We make and repair Dental Plates only, and as specialists we offer the very best.

REPAIRS
ONE-DAY SERVICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

STOVER DENTAL LABORATORIES
707 1/2 Fort Street Over Safeway Stores
Phone G 8414
Not Only Do We Make Them, But Our Patients Wear Them

Your PRINTING Requirements Executed the Way You Want Them

OUR PLANT IS MODERN
OUR WORKMEN ARE EXPERTS

The Results Will Open the Door to Better Business

THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street Phone G 5241
Printing — Lithographing — Bookbinding — Engraving



Get Rid of That SORE THROAT!

Any little soreness in the throat grows rapidly worse if neglected. Crush some tablets of Aspirin in some water, and gargle at once. This gives you instant relief, and reduces danger from infection. One good gargle and you can feel safe. If all soreness is not gone promptly, repeat. There's usually a cold with the sore throat, so take two tablets to throw off your cold, headache, stiffness or other cold symptoms. Aspirin relieves neuralgia, neuritis, too. Use it freely; it does not hurt the heart.

ASPIRIN
"Aspirin" is a trade-mark registered in Canada

Used Farm Implements at Exceptionally Attractive Prices

- 1 3-Furrow Tractor Plough
- 1 2-Furrow Tractor Plough
- 4 Wagons
- 1 3-Section Tractor Land Packer
- 2 Draining Scoops
- 1 Planet Jr. Cultivator
- 1 2-Wheel Cement Carrier
- 1 Light Delivery Wagon
- 1 Gasoline Tank (200 Gallons)
- 4 Large Galvanized Feed Troughs
- 25 Small Galvanized Feed Troughs
- 12 Rods Paige Wire (New)
- 1 Fertilizer Distributor
- 5 Stanchions
- 1 Chaff Cutter
- 1 Grain Grinder
- 1 3-Phase 5 H.P. Motor
- 1 3-Phase 3 H.P. Motor
- 2 Fanning Mills
- 1 Post Drill (New)
- 1 2-Row Corn Cultivator
- 2 Single Beds With Wire Mattresses
- 2 Iron Pipes for Sewer Connection
- 1 Boiler
- 3 Water Bowls
- 5 Corner Water Bowls
- 2 Large Box Heaters
- 1 Feed Truck
- 120 Feet Track for Litter Carrier
- 1 Foot Bath
- 2 Planet Jr. Seeders
- 3 10 x 4 Steel Stalls
- 7 5 x 4 Steel Stalls
- 1 Galvanized Water Tank
- 7 4 x 4 Barn Gates (Stall)
- 8 Barn Ventilators
- 1 Small Heater
- 1 Fire Grate (Open)
- 4 Camp Cots With Mattresses
- 1 Anvil
- 1 Set Heavy Team Harness
- Odd Lots of Harness
- 1 2-Furrow Walking Gang Plough
- 3 Small Ploughs
- 1 Oliver Plough

Phone 65 Sidney or G 5185

LANGFORD GIRL DIES

There passed away Saturday morning, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Louella Jean Davidson, of Langford. Born at Didsbury, Alberta, seventeen years ago, Miss Davidson came to this city from Concord, Alberta, four months ago. She is survived by her mother and father, one sister, Evangeline, and three brothers, Ronald, Douglas and David, all at the family residence, Langford. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. J. B. Rowell will officiate, and interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.
612 Fort Street
FREE! 1 CASE LUX TOILET SOAP WITH 1 LARGE
POT. RINSO. FOR 25c

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Hundreds of Victorians Have Been Relieved From Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Nerves, Etc.
Buy a Brand New Wilshire
1-ON-A-CO Belt for Only **\$5.00**
You Will Never Regret It
H. AUSTIN GOWARD
Sales Manager
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Make Gardens Now
If you want to have an attractive garden this Spring, make it now. plant it and give the plants an opportunity to establish themselves by the flowering season. We can save you money on all kinds of garden work. Nothing is too small or too large for our skilled garden builders. And we offer an unequalled variety of shrubs, trees, perennials and rock plants at remarkable bargains.

Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.
Saanchik Road (R.M.D. 3), Tel. Albion 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

1,500 Club of Victoria
ANNUAL MEETING
MONDAY, FEB. 6
At 8 P.M.
At 215 Pemberton Bldg.

Established 1880
LAMB'S RUM
AGED, BLENDED AND MATURED AT THE LONDON DOCK
"Lamb's Fine Old Navy"
PROOF OVERPROOF
Old and Good
Ask the British Navy
On sale at Liquor Vendors or direct from Government Department, Control Mail Order Department, Vancouver, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

What Today Means
"AQUARIUS"
If February 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 6:45 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and from 4:10 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 3 p.m. to 3:55 p.m.
There will be little of a disturbing nature apparent on this February 5. Outdoor exercises will be generally stimulating and highly relaxing. Those desiring to be married may find their love "at first sight" for influences active on this date make for a strong attraction between sexes. Affairs of the heart begun on this February 5 will doubtless prove of an enduring nature.
The child born on this February 5 may experience difficulty in "getting started" in life. More than his share of sickness may come his way, but nothing of a serious nature. He will not prosper well at school. Individual in all of his ways, he will find difficulties in fitting himself into the group. Urged and encouraged along artistic lines, he should go far.
If February 5 is the date of your birth, you have in all probability a warm, sincere and generous nature. You can be a real friend. Your hates are few and far between; you actually dislike few people. People either impress you favorably, or you are totally oblivious of their existence. You are not a hard worker. You believe in giving your employer his money's worth, or if you are in business for yourself you work hard enough to do a bit better than "just getting by." You have considerable dignity.
If you are a woman and your birthday is on February 5 you may quite possibly feel that marriage is a very good thing, though not necessarily for yourself. You no doubt have plans of your own, plans that will take you out into the

business or professional world, and in that case you feel that a man would be more disturbing as a husband than as a friend. However, if you do marry, you give your life to doing the things that will make of you an exceptional mother and wife. You take much interest in your husband's affairs and you like to plan with him. As a devoted mother you are always planning for the future and welfare of your children.
Influences on this February 6 would seem to make for a day in which "thought" will prove most productive. The practical dream, or plan, or scheme "hatched" on this day will most probably bring results far better than expected. The day will seem dull if measured by outward and visible signs of activity, for there will be few. The child born on this February 6 will be the quiet and meditative type. Immersed in deep thought, he will seek for long periods seemingly inactive. Look for him to have ideas later in life and to be able to put them into practical use. Mechanically inclined, male children born on this day will have the ability to plan ahead, and to make their plans physical realities. The female children will grow up to make splendid mothers and wives.
If February 6 is the date of your birth, there is more than a little of the destructive in your nature; you seem to delight in seeing things go wrong. You are inclined to criticize people, and not always justly; possibly it is just a desire on your part to "get in a little dig" at the other fellow. You have many small faults of your own which you should seek first to overcome. You are not neat in your dress, you are inclined to be careless about your work, and you are not punctual.
Born on February 6, your mood varies from moment to moment, depending upon where you are and with whom you are. You are not a constant person. You have a difficulty in making up your mind, for you are inclined to agree with the person you are talking to at the time; after getting several opinions on any matter you cannot act on them and make a decision yourself. You are not at all the executive type, but are much more inclined to work along under orders. There is a certain jolly side to your nature that "gets by" with the crowd. You are inclined to haggle and argue over details of no importance. If you could develop an eye for the important things of life you could go far, for you are not afraid of hard work.

Silver Markets
LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP).—Bar silver, firm, 1-16 higher at 16 1/2-16 3/4.
AT NEW YORK
NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP).—Bar silver, firm, 1-4 higher at 25 1/2-25 3/4.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS
Mr. Wm. Davyduke, Smeaton, Sask., writes:—"Three years ago I was troubled with boils which would not heal. I could not work. A friend told me to take Burdock Blood Bitters. I didn't know any medicine could put such a stop to such misery, as one bottle put the boils to an end." Manufactured for the past 50 years, only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

W. H. MEARNS TO ADDRESS CLUB

Will Relate History of B.C. Agricultural Association at Rotary Luncheon



W. H. MEARNS

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY — Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
TUESDAY — Kiwanis Sportsmen's dinner, Hudson's Bay dining-room, 6:30 p.m. Round Table Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
THURSDAY — Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
FRIDAY — Capital City Commercial Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
SATURDAY — Business and Professional Women's Club dinner, Y.W.C.A., 7 p.m.

"The History of the British Columbia Agricultural Association" will be discussed by W. H. Mearns, secretary of the association, in an address to be given to members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon meeting on Thursday.

Sportsmen of Victoria are invited to attend a special dinner gathering, being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, in the Hudson's Bay Company dining-room on Tuesday night. The function will replace the regular club dinner in the afternoon and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of sportsmen of the city. Those desirous of attending are requested to notify W. L. M. Walker, secretary, by telephoning G 3412.

ENTERTAINMENT ARRANGED
A special entertainment programme has been arranged to include vocal solos by Mrs. Arthur Dowell and selections by the club orchestra, under the direction of William Tickle.
"The Pros and Cons of Currency Inflation" will be the topic of an address to be given by Hugh Allan at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow.

New officers of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be honored at a special installation dinner to be held Saturday night in the Y.W.C.A.
The regular dinner meeting of the Round Table Club will be held on Tuesday night. Napier Denison will speak on the "Alms and Objects of the Gonzales Meteorological Station."

Announcements
The First Dance of the "Lonesome Get-Acquainted Club" will be held every Wednesday night in the MacCabe's Hall, 724 Fort Street. Special cabaret features will be introduced, including tap dancing specialties by Katherine Gregson and Thelma Stratford. Violet Butcher, of the Melodians' Orchestra, will provide the dance music. Dancing will be continuous from 9 to 12 o'clock midnight. J. Torrence Taylor, formerly of the White Rose Orchestra, Vancouver, will be the master of ceremonies. Price 25c.

The One Sure Way to hold business and N.C.O. has been granted leave of absence: Major W. McKenna, M.C. 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. from 24-1-33 to 24-2-33; Capt. W. Fraser, C.A.M.C. from 14-1-33 to 24-2-33, with permission to travel abroad; Major R. F. Castle, 8th (B.C.) C.A. from 14-1-33 to 24-2-33, with permission to travel abroad; L.-Sgt. E. B. McLean, 2nd A.A., from 31-1-33 to 31-2-33.

Strength Decrease—The following strength decrease: 3110, Cnr. F. O. R. Quick, 56th Heavy Battery, as from 31-1-33; 3199, Cnr. C. F. Swannell, 56th Heavy Battery, as from 31-1-33; 1104, Cnr. R. D. Pringle, 55th Heavy Battery, as from 31-1-33; 1158, Cnr. G. A. McLean, 55th Heavy Battery, as from 31-1-33.

Certificates—All members who are in possession of certificates of qualification in any arm or branch of the service are requested to present them at the earliest possible date, and the particulars can be entered in the records of the unit.
Personnel—No. 522, Signalman C. E. Dugal, to be trumpeter, 31-1-33. C. E. B. Gwynne, Capt. Officer Commanding 11th Fortress Signal Co., C.C.S.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE CO. C.A.S.C.
Company orders: The company will parade on Tuesday, February 7, at the Armories, at 8 p.m. sharp, for drill and rifle shooting. Dress, drill order.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.
The company will parade on Tuesday, February 7, at the Armories, at 8 p.m. sharp for drill, lecture and rifle shooting. E. Housley, 2nd Lieut., Acting O.C.

CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS
No. 13 Field Ambulance
Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. W. Thomas, Officer Commanding. The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, February 7. Dress, drill order. Lecture on first aid and C.A.M.C. training, at 8 p.m., by Lieut. C. A. Watson.

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Doctor Dick's Letter Box

By TIM MATSON

Dear Doctor:
Among my forebears were Euclid, Virgil, Henry the Eighth, the elder Pitt, Sir Walter Scott, Beethoven and Edgar Wallace. My husband's family tree bends beneath such plums as Cleopatra, Leonardo da Vinci, William Shakespeare, Michael Angelo, Neil Gwynne, Horatio Bottomley and Sir Oliver Lodge.

In spite of that, our Oswald, who is now seven years old, has only just taken his Oxford degree in physics, surgery, applied science, metallurgy, etc., and has only had twelve pictures hung in the Royal Academy.

Out of his fourteen accepted novels only thirteen have been best sellers, and his memoirs (written in Sanskrit) are too full of colloquialisms and too slangy to be appreciated except by the mob.

We have spent more than \$100 on Oswald's education and are naturally a wee bit disappointed. Do you think he will outgrow his present

sluggishness or are we to be ashamed of Oswald for the rest of our lives? Yours, with chagrin, MRS. SHOOBY WISE.

Dear Mrs. Wise:
It is a funny thing, but children of brilliant parents, with brilliant background, are very often subnormal. Frankly, I am worried about Oswald's future. A child of his age should be beginning to make his mark. I wonder if he's really trying? He may be cheating. Sneak into his room some day just before dawn, and see if he's really studying. For all you know, the little beast may be in bed! If he is, beat him, and make him teach your butcher the theory of Pythagoras.

Reluctantly, Punishment is the only system with backward children, Mrs. Wise. You can beat knowledge into them when coercion and starvation fail. I speak from experience, Mrs. Wise. My own daughter (6) took a week to learn Chinese. I was disgusted and cut off her ears with a razor.

By 6 o'clock that evening she handed me a complete revised illustrated Chinese encyclopedia, and an authentic history of Neanderthal man in seventeen volumes!

So you see, Mrs. Wise, spare the rod and spoil the child, and results are at least half-way satisfactory. Yours patronally, DOCTOR DICK.

on the Canadian Scottish Regiment, to be 2nd Lieut. (Supy.), L. L. Leigh, 1-10-32.

Relinquishment of Appointment—The following extract from Militia Orders is published for information: The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Infantry) is permitted to relinquish its warrant, with effect from 8-12-32.

Leave of Absence—The officer commanding, granted leave to the undermentioned, from 2-2-33 to 9-2-33, inclusive: Lieut. W. B. Pollard; 1258, Pte. W. W. Pellaud, "B" Coy.

Promotions—To be L.-Capt., effective 2-2-33: 1282, Pte. L. K. Hansard, "B" Coy.

Postings—The undermentioned, having completed recruit training, are posted for duty as under, effective 2-2-33: 1451, Pte. L. W. Stenton, to "C" Coy; 1458, Pte. C. R. Dawley, to "C" Coy; 1438, Pte. T. M. Killington, to "B" Coy; 1428, Pte. H. Hepwood, to "B" Coy; 1461, Pte. F. Lockwood, to "B" Coy; 1448, Pte. W. M. Waldron, to "B" Coy.

O. J. WEILER, Capt. and Adjutant.
"A" COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Parades—The company will parade at the Armories, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, February 7, 1933. Dress, drill order.

Notice—A church parade will be held on Sunday, February 26, 1933, at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt. Full details will appear in orders at a later date.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Major, Officer Commanding, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. C. E. Ball, V.D., Officer Commanding, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.G.C.

Re-engagement—The following, having made the required affirmation, is hereby re-engaged for a further period of three years, effective 1-1-33, to 31-12-35: L. G. Griffiths, with effect from 4-1-33.

Valuedictory—On this, the last battle order issued by me as commanding officer of this unit, I wish to record my appreciation to all ranks at present on the strength for the loyalty and devotion shown during the period of my tenure of command, and to ask that the same spirit be adopted towards my successor.

C. E. BALL, Lieut.-Col. Commanding 11th M.G. Battalion, C.M.G.C.

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY, C.C.S.
Orders by Capt. B. Gwynne, Officer Commanding.

The company will parade at the Armories, on Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. sharp, for drill order.

Certificates—All members who are in possession of certificates of qualification in any arm or branch of the service are requested to present them at the earliest possible date, and the particulars can be entered in the records of the unit.

Personnel—No. 522, Signalman C. E. Dugal, to be trumpeter, 31-1-33. C. E. B. Gwynne, Capt. Officer Commanding 11th Fortress Signal Co., C.C.S.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE CO. C.A.S.C.
Company orders: The company will parade on Tuesday, February 7, at the Armories, at 8 p.m. sharp, for drill and rifle shooting. Dress, drill order.

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City & District

Children's Aid Meeting—The annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society will be held on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Home, 1234 Pandora Avenue.

Minister on Mainland—Hon. R. W. Bruhn crossed to the Mainland on Friday, in connection with departmental affairs. He is expected back in the city on Monday.

Vital Statistics—The customary monthly report of the Provincial Health Department for December recorded 762 births, 521 deaths, and 310 marriages in British Columbia for the period.

Ratepayers' Meeting—A meeting of the Gordon Head Ratepayers' Association will be held next Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, in the Gordon Head School. When the question of assessment of Saanich farm lands will be discussed. All taxpayers of the district are urged to attend.

Saanich Building—Five building permits, with a total valuation of \$2,495 were issued from the Saanich Municipal Hall last week. Among these was one issued to V. M. Clarke, 931 View Street, for a six-roomed frame stucco dwelling on Cadboro Bay Road, valued at \$1,500. Mr. Clarke will do the contracting himself.

Prisoners Appealing—The British Columbia Court of Criminal Appeals will hear applications of a number of prisoners now confined at Okanagan against their convictions and sentences by lower courts. The prisoners will be brought over from the Mainland, but the exact day of hearing has not been set by the Appeal Court Judges.

Will Give Lecture—Rev. E. F. Church will lecture on "Some Aspects of the Oxford Group Movement," at the annual mid-Winter general meeting of the United Church Social Union, to be held on Tuesday, February 7, at 3 o'clock, in the Oriental Home on Cormorant Street. Following the meeting, there will be a musical programme and social afternoon. Rev. John Robson is president of the union.

To Hold Discussions—The regular meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held on Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, in the City Hall. The programme has been arranged to include four ten-minute speeches, which will be followed by general discussions. G. Attwood and C. Bennett will deal with general vegetable growing; George Little will speak on potato growing, and J. Unwin will offer hints on chrysanthemums.

Hold Smoking Concert—With one of the best programmes put on for some time, the Army and Navy Veterans entertained an audience of more than 200 members and friends at the clubrooms last night. Among the artists who appeared was "Scotty" Morrison, of the Dumbells. Ronald Smith and company rendered several numbers and among others taking part were Alderman W. D. Todd, Walter Fish, of Bamberton; George Ingledew, Boyd MacGill, William Barlow and J. Mossop.

Condition Unchanged—Apart from peaceful picketing, affairs were reported quiet at Ansox yesterday, with strikers at the copper mines and plant offering no objection to maintenance workers passing to and from their work. Efforts at mediation are believed under way between company officials and representatives of the men. An adequate detail of Provincial Police patrolled the town, to see that order was kept. Up to a late hour last evening no untoward incident had been reported to headquarters of the force here.

Assessment Appeal—The appeal against judgment of Mr. Justice D. McDonald reducing the assessment of St. Louis College from \$50,000 to \$25,000, to determine a point at issue concerning the meaning of the words, "actual value," in the Assessment Act, will likely come before the British Columbia Court of Appeal on Tuesday, H. A. Maclean, K.C., is representing the college. The appeal is being taken by the city of Victoria.

Suit Threatened—The Government was unofficially advised yesterday that a person independent of the Government is considering launching action against the committee of direction in respect to evictions under the former Dairy Products Sales Adjustment Act, recently thrown out of the courts. Whether the action is brought or not, the Government is not involved, as it holds the written undertaking of those who sponsored the legislation privately introduced in the House.

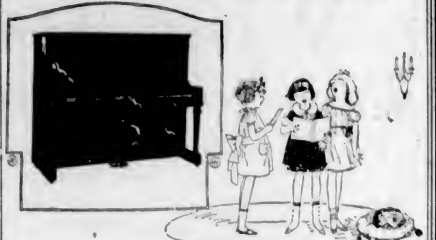
Meets Agriculturists—H. L. True, secretary of the Technical Agriculture of Canada, was in the city yesterday from Ottawa, conferring with Dominion and Provincial officials. Continuity of Government services in agriculture was needed, he said, and any effort to eliminate field services now would be regretted later throughout the country. Canada's problems in agriculture would not be solved until there was an abundance of supply of all farm products at freely competitive prices.

St. Mark's Choir Benefits From Pupils' Recital

A very successful recital was given by pupils of Mrs. Runy Moore on Friday, in St. Mark's Hall. Music certificates of the Associated Board and of the Toronto Conservatory were presented by Mrs. J. L. T. C.M. to the following: Higher associated board, violin, Harold George and Jack Moore; elementary violin, Margaret Reay (Sefton College); elementary, honorary mention, piano, Audrey Mills; elementary, piano, Ian Llewellyn; Toronto Conservatory honors, piano, Betty Llewellyn.

Mrs. Jull spoke of the splendid progress made by the pupils, and complimented them on their teacher and good work. A basket of flowers was presented to Mrs. Moore by Audrey Mills on behalf of the class. A collection was taken in aid of St. Mark's Choir fund, after the programme, which was as follows: Orchestra, "Vision de Bal," accompanist, Audrey Mills; piano solo, "Wooden Shoes," Barbara Glib-

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tral international meeting in connection with this organization in Stockholm this coming Summer.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL
Results of games played yesterday in the Junior Soccer League follow: James Island 3, Esquimalt 2. Jokers 3, Oaklands 0. Royal 3, Y.M.C.A. 1.

A meeting of the league will be held tomorrow at the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. MARK'S SOCIAL
A social and dance will be held in St. Mark's Hall, Tennyson Avenue, on Friday evening, under the auspices of the W.A. Refreshments will be served.

OVERSEAS CLUB
The annual meeting and election of officers for the Overseas Club will be held on Monday afternoon in the private dining-room of Spencer's Ltd., at 4 o'clock.

Women's Organizations and Social Activities

Naval and Military Ball To Be Held at Empress

Special Committees Chosen to Make Arrangements for United Services Dance on February 24—Local Units Will Be Represented

Everything promises well for the success of the United Services ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on February 24, and the special committees are working hard with their preparations for the event. Members and parties wishing to make special table reservations for supper should make application direct to the head waiter at the hotel.



Mrs. H. T. Goodland, wife of the secretary of the United Services Association.

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Clubs and Societies

The regular meeting of the Central W.C.T.U. was held recently in the Y.W.C.A. Building. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Pinkerton, who gave an inspiring message. It was decided to enter the literary contest. Mrs. E. E. Hinson was appointed literary superintendent. The secretary was instructed to send a letter of sympathy to Miss C. R. Frame, who is ill.

Whist Drive Enjoyed at Saltspring

SALTSRING ISLAND, Feb. 4.—A most enjoyable time was spent at the Golf Club, when the entertainment committee of the Saltspring Island Golf Club organized a military whist drive for members and friends. Fifteen tables took part in play, the secretary, K. Butler, field, acting as master of ceremonies. Mrs. W. E. Scott, wife of the president, presented the prizes to the following winners: first, Mrs. Price; Mrs. Charles Mackintosh; Mrs. T. Charlesworth and A. R. Price; consolation, Mrs. A. B. Elliott, Miss W. Frampton, R. Johnson and K. Butler.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cartwright, C. A. Cartwright, D. Crofton, Peter Cartwright, A. W. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans, Misses K. Butler, Frampton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Inglis, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Moul, Miss M. Murray, V. C. Morris, W. A. McAfee, Miss Daphne Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Norton, H. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer, F. Penrose, Dr. and Mrs. H. Rush, Mrs. Douglas Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Speed, Mrs. C. Springfield, Inspector Spill, C. Seymour, Mrs. Gough, Mrs. Allen and Mr. M. Knight. Arrangements were made for a guest tea to be held at the Sons of England Hall, February 14, to which all members and friends are invited. Club practice will be held Tuesday, at 2:15 o'clock.

Anglican Young People

The Saltspring branch of the Anglican Young People's Association held its usual fortnightly meeting at the vicarage, Mrs. W. Rogers presiding and twenty-three members present. An interesting address was given by Mrs. V. C. Best, who spoke on "Educational Missionary Work in India." A short business meeting followed for the purpose of discussing final arrangements for the Valentine dance, to be held in the Central Settlement Hall, after which refreshments were served.

CONCERT AND DANCE

A concert and dance was held on Friday evening under the auspices of the B.C. Co-operative Land League, about three hundred attending. Entertainment was supplied by Mrs. McCahill and Messrs. Clark, T. Lewis, E. Elwell, J. Pudney and A. Tooford. Miss Clough and her pupils appeared in a clever Apache dance.

Carne Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, I.O.O.F., will be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Friday at 8 p.m. After the business session of the lodge there will be an ancient and modern dance held in the dining-room, and court whist in the main hall. A statue dance will be one of the features. There will be good music and prizes for cards. Refreshments will also be served. A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends of all branches of the order.

Columbia W.A.

In a united effort to complete the payment of the cost of the memorial windows in Christ Church Cathedral, the diocesan board of Columbia W.A. will hold a tea and sale of food in the Memorial Hall on Friday afternoon, where the public will be welcomed and have an opportunity to purchase many dainty and useful foods, including meats and vegetables. The sale will open at 1 o'clock and tea will be served from 3:30 to 6 o'clock.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., met recently, with the worthy mistress, Sister Crawford, in the chair, assisted by Deputy Mistress Smith. Delegates chosen to attend the provincial grand lodge were Sister Crawford and Sister Smith. A card game was enjoyed later. Miss Todd winning first ladies' prize; Mrs. Hume, second; Mrs. Watt, consolation; men's prizes, Mr. Stockley, Mr. Knowles and Mrs. Stark.

Langley Guild

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild was held at the home of Mrs. MacDonald. Fancy work was given out by the Dorcas secretary, Mrs. A. Walker. It was

Sessional Ball Will Be Held at Empress, March 3

FRIDAY, March 3, has been chosen as the date for the annual Sessional Ball, which will be held at the Empress Hotel from 9 until 1 o'clock. The Victoria Conservative Association is busy making plans for this affair, and Mrs. W. C. Moresby is general convener.

It was decided that the annual waffle tea be held on February 27 at the "Tom Thumb" tearoom, by courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Goucher. Mrs. H. A. Hince presided and the meeting was brought to a close by Rev. H. St. J. Payne.

Hollywood L.A.

The monthly meeting of the Hollywood Ladies' Aid was held recently at the home of Mrs. J. B. Dixon. During the tea hour solos were rendered by Mrs. Shaw. An "Old-Fashioned Party" is being arranged by the members and will be held in the Presbyterian Hall, Wildwood Avenue, on Saturday, February 11, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the close of the party.

South Saanich W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary of the parish of South Saanich met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Gale. The members plan to hold a dance in the Women's Institute Hall, Brentwood, on Friday, February 17, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 15, at the home of Mrs. W. M. D. Farr.

Sidney L.A.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's United Church was held at the residence of Mrs. Willerton. Mrs. R. Douglas presided. Plans for catering to the men's supper meeting were made. The next meeting will be held at Roberts Bay Inn, the residence of Mrs. F. Simister, on March 1.

Queen Alexandra Review

Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, W.B.A. will meet in the R.C. Hall, Government Street, tomorrow at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend to witness the installation of officers.

Friendly Help Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, in the Market Building upstairs. All members are requested to attend.

Junior League

The February meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League will be held at 8 o'clock, on Thursday evening, in the library of the Bishop's House.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.

The regular meeting of Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Pettigrew, 1153 Pandora Avenue.

Typographical W.A.

The W.A. No. 65, Typographical Union, will meet on Thursday, at 2:30 p.m., in the Jones Building, Fort Street.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

ROYAL OAK

The fortnightly card party of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held recently at the home of Mrs. Phillips with six tables in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Grieve, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. H. C. Oldfield, Mr. Cuthbert, Mrs. Barker and Mr. Robert Messer. Refreshments were served at the close of the game by Mrs. H. C. Oldfield, Miss K. Oldfield and Mrs. Pinhorn. The regular meeting of the institute will be held on Wednesday, to enable the members to attend the district board meeting in Victoria on Thursday. At the close of the meeting there will be a palm demonstration, to which visitors are invited. On Friday, an old time dance will be held, until 9 o'clock, a children's masquerade dance will be held, when three prizes will be awarded for the best costume, best paper costume and best comic costume.

SOOKE

The Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute held its fortnightly card party in Sooke Hall. Twelve tables of military five hundred were in progress. The prize winners were: High table, Mrs. K. Grainger, Mrs. H. Page, Mr. F. Gray and Mr. J. Blakeney; ten bid, Mrs. G. A. Arzeman and J. Dretnan; consolation, Mrs. Helgesen, Mrs. A. Edwards, J. Forrest and G. Seaton. A traveling prize was won by Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Muir, Mr. H. F. McBride and Mr. W. Horne. Conveners for the evening were Mesdames K. Grainger, H. Slack, Williams and P. Thorne. The monthly meeting will be held at Mrs. Bremner's Tearoom on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

PARKSVILLE

The regular meeting of the Parksville W.I. was held recently, when Mrs. H. K. Harrison gave a demonstration of making a sheep's wool comforter, and offered to lend her frame to anyone wishing to make one. Mrs. Harrison also gave a report of the education convener and of the annual meeting of the Nanaimo branch of the Local Council of Women, which she had attended as delegate. The W.I. sponsor a lecture on the care of the feet by Mr. Lambkin on February 27 at 2:45 p.m. Home Nursing classes will begin on February 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. A dance will be given by the Development Association in the Errington Hall on February 14, and a wheel drive for the football association on February 10.

OPERATIC CHORUS

Rehearsals of the chorus of the Victoria Operatic Society will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 o'clock, in the club headquarters on Rockland Avenue. A full attendance is desired, as chorus parts will be distributed both in the play and ballets.

Marriage Is Celebrated In Ireland

The marriage took place on January 28, at Odagh Parish Church, County Kilkenny, Ireland, of Rev. John B. V. White, rector of Kilmarnagh, and younger son of Rev. J. B. White and Mrs. White, of Kilroe House, Ballinacolly, County Cork, and Miss Ella Cooke, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooke, of Westholme, Vancouver Island, and niece of Sir William Cooke, Bart., of Wheatley Park, Doncaster, and Wyde Court, Berkshire.

The Dean of Killaroe performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. W. E. White, brother of the groom, and Rev. C. A. C. Purkis, rector of the parish. The Lord Bishop of Ossory gave the address and the benediction.

The bride, who was given away by her cousin, Mr. Torlough O'Brien, in the unavoidable absence of her father, wore an ivory satin gown cut on classical lines, with long, close-fitting sleeves. Her veil, which was of white Limerick lace, was arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried an ivory prayer book.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Russell and Miss Mary White, wore dresses of yellow crinkled crepe, with velvet capes and wreaths of gold leaves, and carried sheaves of Wedgwood blue iris. Mr. Alex. Thom was best man. After the ceremony, leaving the church to the strains of the wedding march, the happy couple passed through a guard of honor of Boy Scouts.

Engagements

MENILL-LUNEY
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luney, 1566 Hampshire Road, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Miss Margaret Luney, to Mr. Neil McNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeill, 501 St. Charles Street. The marriage will take place quietly on the evening of March 2, at St. Mary's Church.

SAFEGWAY STORES

SEE FRIDAY'S PAPER FOR MONDAY'S SPECIALS

What Spring Demands We Have

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Provision Shower Will Assist Fund Of Samaritan Inn

An entertainment of unusual interest and variety is promised for next Saturday evening at St. Paul's Parish Hall, Esquimalt, when a provision shower will be given in aid of the Samaritan Inn, which is doing good work in the municipality by serving free dinners to those in need.

The concert is being given by Major and Mrs. J. A. P. Crompton, with the assistance of friends and pupils, and the programme includes vocal solos and duets, instrumental music and recitations. Among those who will take part are Mr. George Guy, tenor; Major Crompton, baritone; Mr. Van Storch, tenor; Mr. Crompton, pianist; and Mrs. R. P. Crompton, pianist. Mr. Boyd Matheson, raconteur. Mr. Boyd McGill will give a novel shadowgraph entertainment, and conjuring tricks will be given by Mr. Frank A. Merryfield. Reeve Albert Heald will preside. Admission will be by donations of provisions of any kind or of cash.

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Personal News and Matters of Social Interest

GROWING UP



LORRAINE STOCKER



BRIAN H. DUNCAN



KENNETH DUNDERDALE

TODAY'S group of Victoria children includes little Lorraine Emma Stocker, who is ready to set out for a walk with her woolly toys. "Bunny," as she is called, is two and a half years old, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stocker, Radcliffe Lane, Oak Bay.

The little boy with the cheerful smile is Brian Harold Duncan, who is just over two years old, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Duncan, Princess Avenue.

Caught in a solemn moment Kenneth Frank Dunderdale gives serious thought to his photograph. He is just two and a half years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunderdale, Redfern Street.

—Photograph of Lorraine Stocker by Hester Wilkinson (Easthorne Studio); of Brian Duncan by Hester Wilkinson; and Kenneth Dunderdale by Gibson's Studio.

Social and Personal Notes

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Wilfred Jasper, of 3002 Cook Street, entertained recently at a delightful miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Frances Morrison, a popular bride-elect. The ceremony was carried out in mauve and yellow, and large bowls of daffodils and pussy willows were used in the decoration of the reception rooms. The gifts were contained in a rose-petaled basket and

presented by Miss Doreen Redknapp and Florence Jasper, dressed as daffodils. During the evening the bride-elect was presented with a beautiful bouquet of daffodils and pussy willows. Hilda Jacques and Agnes Finn did a tap dance, also a gypsy dance, and little Helen Christian, the waltz clog. A buffet supper was served from a prettily appointed table, centered with a large bowl of daffodils and pussy willows.

Bridge Hostess. Miss Jean Dempster was hostess recently at a delightful bridge party at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. Blackburn, Hewlett Place. The prizes were awarded to Miss Barbara Player, Miss Dorothy Morrow, and Miss K. Crowhurst. A buffet supper was served to the guests, who included Misses Grace Howroyd, K. Hall, Isobel and Ida Gibson, Dorothy Morrow, Grace West, K. Crowhurst, Viola Trueman, Kathleen Todd, Barbara Player and Agnes Guy.

Entertains at Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young, Central Saanich Road, entertained at a delightful bridge party on Friday evening. Seven tables were in play, the prizes being won by Mrs. A. G. Smith and Mr. R. Randall. At midnight supper was served from a table beautifully decorated with daffodils and pussy willows. Dancing was enjoyed after supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Millins, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Livezey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pattinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spomer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. D. K. Beaumont, Miss Betty Young, Mr. L. Beaumont, and Mr. Ivan Randall.

Bowling League Tea. Members of the Humboldt Bowling League held a most enjoyable bridge tea on Friday afternoon at the Hudson's Bay. Prizes were won by Mrs. I. Fleming, Mrs. P. W. Walker and Mrs. Watson. There were six tables of bridge in progress and the players were: Mrs. Clifton (Ken. Yukon), Mrs. Dalin (Yorkton, Sask.), Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. H. Doane, Mrs. M. C. Sands, Mrs. R. Gonnason, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. J. McKenzie, Mrs. I. Fleming, Mrs. T. Hubbard, Mrs. Rance, Mrs. McLagan, Mrs. P. W. Walker, Mrs. Hurry, Mrs. E. Combe, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Steer, Mrs. J. Wilby, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. J. McLennan, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. R. Livingstone, Mrs. Newberry and Miss Alice Brown.

Farewell Party. An enjoyable time was spent on Friday evening, when about eighty relatives and friends gathered at the Burns Hall to bid "bon voyage" to Wallace Todd, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Todd, of Stanley Avenue, who left on Saturday for Shanghai. The evening was spent in dancing, both Scottish and modern. After supper, bagpipe selections were given by Miss Barbara Milk, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Wallace Todd, following which Mr. Noble spoke a few words to Wallace on behalf of those gathered, wishing him every success in his new venture. The evening was brought to a close with the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "For Auld Lang Syne."

Bridge Club Meets. Miss Hammond and Miss Smith were joint hostesses at a party held at the home of Miss Hammond, Normandie Apartments, recently, the occasion marking the opening meeting of the Bee-Oie Club. Cards and games were enjoyed and a buffet supper served. The table was decorated with Valentine favors. Those present were: Misses Tugwell, Merrill, Winnie Hadden, Marjorie Christopher, Doris Winkel, Marjorie and Mary Webb, Mamie Hammond and May Smith.

Birthdays Party. Mrs. Stewart A. Carter entertained on Saturday afternoon at her home, on Cavendish Avenue, in honor of the fourteenth birthday of her daughter, Irene. The table was decorated in Valentine motif, centered with the birthday cake and tall red candles in silver candlesticks. The invited guests were Misses Dorothy Lambert, Barbara Wilson, Phyllis Cowan, Norma Pile, Jean Claydon, Dorothy Carter, Mollie Scott and Annie Parsons.

Small Bridge Party. Miss Marjorie Phillips, Bon Accord Apartments, entertained a number of her friends last night at a small bridge party. Refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. P. Phillips. The guests included Misses Kathleen Peters, Kathleen Clarke, Elsie Crowther, Patricia Firkins, Ellen Thomas, Lily Heller and Dorothy Wilbur.

Has Tea Party. Mrs. P. A. Hole entertained at a most enjoyable tea party on Friday afternoon, at her home, 124 Moss Street. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. G. H. Sedger, who poured tea. The guests were Mrs. C. Cross, Mrs. P. Hughes, Mrs. G. H. Sedger, Mrs. O. R. Fleming, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. J. Pawcett, Mrs. J. McCreadie and Mrs. J. B. Trotter.

Hosts at Tea. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Poul Bay Road, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robb, of Vancouver, and Mr. Edwin Carew and Major Fairbanks Smith, of Hollywood.

Married in Chilliwack. The marriage took place at Chilliwack on January 12 of Mary P. Clement and Mr. Joseph M. Hamilton, of Chilliwack.

To Visit Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hole, Waldron Apartments, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Vancouver, where they will visit for a few days.

Attending the dance in the Tudor Grill were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robb, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McIlreath, Captain and Mrs. W. C. Merston, Major and Mrs. H. C. Holmes and Mr. Edwin Carew and Major Fairbanks Smith, of Hollywood.

Lending "Schuhum." Miss Agnew has very generously again offered her house, "Schuhum," Rockland Avenue, for the Y.M.C.A. annual linen shower to be held on Friday, March 17. Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, president of the Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary, and a special committee will have charge of the arrangements.

Joins Ship Here. Mr. A. Fyfe, of Regina, spent some time in the city prior to boarding the S.S. President Madison when she sailed last evening for the Orient. Mr. Fyfe is en route to Shanghai, where he will spend several weeks.

Visits Parents. Miss Gladys Beech, of the staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, is spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Beech, at Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

Surprise Party. A surprise party was given Mrs. Clem Davies recently at her home, Linden Avenue, when a large gathering of self-invited guests spent a delightful evening.

Return to Vancouver. Mrs. G. H. Young, and her daughter, Miss Wendy Young, who spent the past few days at the Strathcona Hotel, returned yesterday to their home in Vancouver.

Here From Tacoma. Mrs. Lister has arrived in the city from Tacoma, and will visit here for the next week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rounding, George Road.

In Jubilee Hospital. Her many friends will be pleased to hear that Mrs. M. R. Ten Broeke is making good progress after an operation in the Jubilee Hospital.

Married in Chilliwack. The marriage took place at Chilliwack on January 12 of Mary P. Clement and Mr. Joseph M. Hamilton, of Chilliwack.

To Visit Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hole, Waldron Apartments, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Vancouver, where they will visit for a few days.

Passes Through City. Mr. J. A. Humbird, who has been spending a vacation in California, spent some time in Victoria when en route to his home at Chemainus.

Moves to Oak Bay. Major D. A. Hoeg has removed from Mount Edwards Apartments and has taken up residence at 766 St. Patrick Street.

At Glenshiel Hotel. Rev. C. H. and Mrs. Priest, of Calgary, are staying at the Glenshiel Hotel.

Here From Sahlam. Mrs. L. C. Rattray, of Sahlam, is visiting Mrs. T. Benson, Newport Avenue.

Here From Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dewsbury, of Michiel, Alberta, are registered at the Glenshiel Hotel.

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Specially Bought by Mr. Mallek During His Present Trip East



Unparalleled Low Price for Superior Quality!

They're superbly smart and of exquisite quality! They reveal Paris' latest ideas in print designs and print combinations. They mirror the latest trend in neck treatment, shoulder lines, sleeve details, etc. And if Mr. Mallek had not secured a great price concession for a special CASH purchase we couldn't possibly offer them at only \$9.85! (All sizes.)

New for Spring!

New Swagger Suits - New Coats - New Hats - New Jumper Dresses - A Fascinating Display!

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Consider Our Reputation. The Only Change in Our \$5 Permanent Wave Is the Improvement.

Shampoo and Finger Wave
Thorough and Stimulating
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Cowichan Chapter

Chooses Officers
DUNCAN, Feb. 4.—The fifteenth annual meeting of the Cowichan Chapter, I.O.G.E., was held in the Legion W.A. rooms, the regent, Mrs. Dawson Thomas, in the chair. The secretary, treasurer, educational secretary, and other officers were elected.

The chapter, during the past year, laid itself out to do more in personal service than in the raising of funds. Although receipts were lower in 1932, a great deal of work was done both individually, and in co-operation with other organizations. In child welfare work, four pairs of socks and mitts were knitted and many socks, clothes mended and sent to needy families. The chapter has a membership of forty-three, twelve new members having joined during the past year.

Officers elected for 1933 were: hon. regent, Mrs. F. O. Christmas; regent, Mrs. Dawson Thomas; first vice-regent, Mrs. F. H. Price; second vice-regent, Mrs. J. O. Walcott; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Russell; treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Downman; educational secretary, Mrs. H. Graham; Echoes secretary, Mrs. J. A. Kyle; standard bearer, Mrs. Ward Campbell.

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Only approved methods and latest equipment used by our highly efficient operators.
THE NEW EMPRESS "33" Pt. Wave, by Powell, \$5.00
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Notes From Here and There in Women's World

Mayor Pays Tribute to Anglican Young People

Work of Dominion Organization Is Foundation of Good Citizenship, His Worship Tells Members of B.C. Body at Banquet

"It is indeed refreshing to know that such a group of young people as is gathered here tonight is devoting its entire energies towards the building up of the Kingdom of Christ on earth," stated Mayor David Leeming, before more than 100 members and guests of the British Columbia Anglican Young People's Association, gathered at the banquet table of the Dominion Hotel last night. The affair was the feature event of the young people's conference, which will conclude here today.

The only salvation for mankind during the present time is the recognition of Jesus Christ as the foundation, and the sooner this is realized, the sooner better times will return, said His Worship. Government could not be rightly founded until founded on righteousness, he continued. The work of the Anglican Young People in Canada he referred to as being the backbone of good citizenship, which was a necessary factor in relief from the present crisis. The work, he said, was one of the greatest hopes of the age.

The Mayor expressed his gratification at the evident enthusiasm which accompanied the voluntary efforts of the young people, and spoke of the pleasure afforded him in addressing such a gathering. Stanley C. Hawkins, president of the provincial council, acted as

chairman and toastmaster. He briefly extended a welcome to the members and their guests.

The value of the church to the young people, and their responsibility towards the church, was stressed by A. Peete, of Vancouver, in proposing the toast to "The Church." Rt. Rev. C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, replied and referred to the strength which the church had in its young people.

LARGE ORGANIZATION

"The A.Y.P.A." was proposed by Benjamin Drew, of Vancouver. There are now more than 90 chapters issued to Anglican young people's organizations in Canada, this number representing more than 30,000 members. He spoke of the great advancement of the association during the past four years, expressing the belief that it was the largest of its kind in the world.

The response was made by the chairman, who referred to the progress of the British Columbia Association, which he attributed to the great spirit of fellowship maintained by the association.

The toast to the honored guests was proposed by Harold Wilson, of Vancouver, who extended a warm welcome to the Bishop and Dean of Columbia, and Mayor David Leeming.

On behalf of the guests, Very Rev. C. S. Quanten, Dean of Columbia,

expressed thanks to the young people, paying tribute to the younger generation of today.

GUESTS AT BANQUET

At the close of the evening, Jack Lywin, president of the Victoria local council, extended an invitation to the visitors to be the guests of the local body at a dance in the Crystal Garden.

A delightful and well-applauded musical programme was provided by the following artists: Miss C. Jeeves, vocal solo; Charles Medley, violin solo; Miss C. Jeeves and Miss K. Smith, vocal duets, and Miss Mae Phillips, pianist.

Typographical Union W.A. Has Annual Banquet

The W.A. to Typographical Union No. 201, held its annual banquet for the members at the home of Mrs. W. Skett, on 1722 Lee Avenue, on Friday evening. The table decorations were dainty and Spring-like, daffodils being the principal motif, with an unusually decorated cake as a centerpiece, and at each place a dainty nosegay.

The toasts were proposed and ably responded to by the various members. Mrs. A. C. Chislett, the King, after which Mrs. A. E. Johnson, the newly-elected president, proposed "The International," ably responded to by Mrs. P. J. Woodley, the new vice-president. Mrs. Skett proposed the "W.A." and Mrs. Chislett responded to it.

The toast to the Local Union was proposed by Mrs. F. H. Neelands, and Mrs. J. E. Macdonald proposed "Thanks to the Hostesses," after which was sung "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." A gift was presented to the officers by Mrs. Chislett, the retiring president, for their help and co-operation during the past year.

A game of bridge followed, the first prize being won by Mrs. Woodley, second prize by Mrs. Hough, and the consolation by Mrs. Chislett. The following members were present: Mesdames A. C. Chislett, T. Chaney, J. D. Davidson, A. E. Johnson, J. E. Macdonald, S. Macdonald, F. H. Neelands, J. A. Skelton, W. Skett, P. J. Woodley, W. R. Dunn, Drysdale, H. B. Sargison and J. Hough.

Saltspiring Island

Miss Gladys Beech, of the Jubilee Hospital staff, Victoria, is spending two weeks on the island with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Beech, of Ganges.

Miss Dorothy Holmes, matron of the Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges, has returned to the island after a month's holiday with her parents in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilkes, of Ganges Harbor, are spending a week in Victoria.

Mrs. T. Stewart, of Galiano, has returned home after a few days spent at Ganges as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Scoones.

Mr. J. Snow is the guest for a month on Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Beech, of Ganges.

Play Will Be Presented by College Club

Coming events cast their shadows before them! But Bill's tombstone had already come and the shadows they were casting over his life and happiness were ominously black.

But why did he need more than one tombstone? This mystery will be solved when the Victoria College Players Club presents its annual play on the nights of Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25, in the Victoria High School auditorium. The play, which will be played by Mr. Kenneth Macdonald, will take his place in the ranks of the noble army of martyrs, and Bill's Tombstones will be remembered as the most tragic role of laughter of the year.

Victoria W. I. Holds Pleasant Afternoon Tea

A pleasant social was held on Friday afternoon by the Victoria Women's Institute, in the Burns Hall, Douglas Street. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Deane Freeman and Miss Maude Hartree, accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Farnham. The hostesses were also given by Mrs. R. Clowes and Miss Barbara Clowes. Daffodils and pussy willows gave a Springlike appearance to the tables. The hostesses were Mesdames N. E. Fairweather, R. Clowes, E. Gough, M. Laxton and E. M. Lortie.

It was announced that Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Schmelz will convene a bridge party at the home of Mrs. M. Brown, 824 Kings Road, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Members and friends are invited.

Under the convener'ship of Mrs. K. Palmer, a splendid musical programme has been arranged for the Valentine tea to be held on Tuesday, February 14, in the Burns Hall. Additional attractions will include a white elephant table under the direction of Mrs. W. Peden, home cooking and candy to be sold by Mrs. M. Brown and Mrs. J. Wilkison, and contests will be managed by Mrs. M. Laird. Afternoon tea will be served by Mesdames J. Perry, A. J. Coleman and T. J. Sadler.

Plans have been made for an exhibition of handwork to be held during March, which will include antique as well as modern art. A demonstration will be given.

Resigns as University President

SEATTLE, Feb. 4 (AP).—Dr. M. Lyle Spencer has submitted his resignation as president of the University of Washington. President Lewis B. Schwellenbach of the newly-formed board of regents announced tonight.

The decision of Dr. Spencer to withdraw from the presidency, Schwellenbach revealed after an all-day session of the board today, was submitted to them at their first meeting at Olympia, on January 27. He requested that he be transferred to the English department.

No decision whether the resignation will be accepted has been made until the members have had further time to familiarize themselves with the university's problems.

FASHIONS

By RUTH COWAN

Associated Press Staff Writer.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—High-neck nightgowns for women are back in favor. They are the trickiest new things in the lingerie section of a well-known department store. Who is buying them? Not grandmother. No, not by fifty years.

Grandmother is primarily buying low-neck, sleeveless gowns. Her sophisticated granddaughter—especially if she has a good figure—is demanding, at least to see, salesgirls report: "Those new, wicked-looking long sleeve gowns." And she might mean gowns like her mother used to wear in boarding school. But the chances are she means the new form-fitting variety, reminiscent of the stage days of Sarah Bernhardt.

Of tea rose satin, one model descended to the floor, showing only the tips of the toes. It had an empire top of satin stripe heavy chiffon. The sleeves became close-fitting at the elbow and covered the wrist. Skin tight, form and curve revealing like many evening gowns.

Very tailored, trimmed perhaps with fine embroidery, these high neck, long sleeve numbers are straight and full. Some even have extra fullness achieved by plaits set in at the shoulder. They are tied at the waist demurely with a ribbon.

BLACK CHIFFON MODEL

The same number in black chiffon—shades of Marie Antoinette! Many a trousseau will contain one or more of these.

But if daughter did mean gowns like mother used to wear in her pigtail days, well, they're to be had, and smart they are.

Very tailored, trimmed perhaps with fine embroidery, these high neck, long sleeve numbers are straight and full. Some even have extra fullness achieved by plaits set in at the shoulder. They are tied at the waist demurely with a ribbon.

KNOX Y.P.S.

The executive of the Knox Presbyterian Young People's Society announces that the initiation ceremony, which was to take place tonight, has been postponed until Monday, February 13. Members are asked to meet at the First United Church tomorrow night to attend the Religious Educational Council, intersessionary rally, at which several members of the societies who attended the school last winter will be presented with certificates.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Navy League Chapter

The annual meeting of the Navy League chapter will be held on Friday, February 10, at headquarters, Union Building. All members are asked to attend, and at the close of the meeting tea will be served.

Allies Chapter

The annual meeting of the Allies Chapter was held at Deep Cove on Thursday, the regent, Mrs. H. C. Layard, presiding. The treasurer's report showed that the chapter had raised \$592.85 during the year. The secretary's report showed that much relief work had been done, clothing and milk distributed and spectacles provided for three school children, and medical examinations arranged for others. Nine bales of clothing had been sent to the Peace River, and twenty-eight hampers sent out at Christmas. The chapter was the only organization in the district to do relief work, contributions were received from non-members.

Contributions were made to the Canadian Legion for the North Saanich war memorial, the Girl Guides and work in India. The sum of \$49.21 was raised for the Solarium; twenty-five pairs of overalls made, forty-eight sweaters supplied and eighty-seven quarts of jam, socks and fruits forwarded. The schools were visited on Empire Day and pictures and books presented and a prize given for an essay on the fishing industry in British Columbia. A year's subscription to the Canadian Geographic Magazine was sent to each of five schools in outlying districts, and to three schools in North Saanich.

Genesals Chapter

The annual meeting and book show of the Genesals Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Newport Avenue, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. A. N. Mount will be in the speaker in Empire Day study group, which will meet at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Royal Oak

The meeting of the Royal Oak chapter was held recently in the Royal Oak Hall, Oak Bay. Mrs. Thomson, the regent, presiding. The regent and members appreciated the greetings and good wishes sent by Mrs. L. A. Genge, regent of the Municipal chapter. Mrs. J. Heden Gillespie was nominated as national councillor and Mesdames C. H. Thompson, A. H. Phillips and G. Puleston Clarke were nominated provincial councillors. Arrangements were made for a silver tea on Tuesday, February 14, at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. G. Nichol, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Social and Personal

Tea at Empress

Tea guests at the Empress Hotel, yesterday afternoon enjoyed the programme of songs by Mrs. C. E. McKelvie, which included "Yesterday and Today," "A Blackbird's Song," "Devotion" (Wood); "A Fairy Found a Fairing" (Rowley); "Little Shepherd's Song" (Walt); and "Two Roses" (Gilbert). Among those having tea in the lounge were Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, His Honor Judge and Mrs. Leampman, Major and Mrs. Barclay Hunt, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, Dr. and Mrs. A. Rickard, Mrs. Evans, Miss Gwendoline Evans, Mrs. Frank Burton, Miss Margaret Gray, Mrs. Mutrie, Mrs. O. G. Hunt, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. A. N. Mount, Mrs. and Mrs. H. P. Begier, Mrs. S. M. Oliver, Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. K. Gordon (Vancouver), Mrs. Knicker, Miss Kneville, Mrs. H. B. Jackson, Mrs. C. W. Duck, Miss Thornley, Mrs. George Tyson, Mrs. E. Matthews, and others.

Shower Held

A surprise personal shower was held recently by Miss Doris Chambers, 1145 Balmoral Road, in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Francis. Many beautiful gifts were received and a buffet supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Miller and Mrs. R. Jewell. Those present were Mesdames H. Kramer, I. Ripley, M. Stanley, H. A. Miller, A. Jewell, M. Hogarth, C. Mee, and Misses G. Cook, N. Bridgwater, M. Alexis, W. Ford, E. Essler, E. Campbell, R. Humphreys, M. Warren, C. Tanner, L. Tanner, M. Brand, I. Crayford, J. Coddens, E. Chambers, and D. Chambers.

Hunt Club Meets

Members of the Victoria Hunt Club had an enjoyable run through the Gordon Head district yesterday afternoon, those taking part in the ride being Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, Mrs. A. McAnally, Mrs. J. Macallan, Misses Daphne Pooley, Margaret Gailther, Betty O'Brien, I. Palmer, Treese Todd, Mollie Miller, Barbara Twigg, Doris McLaren, and Commander Silingsby, Mr. J. G. Hazelwood, Mr. George Tyson, and Master Ian Rose.

Reception Held

A reception was held in the Conservative Association rooms, Campbell Building, on Thursday evening, to announce the marriage of Miss Gladys M. Chambers, youngest daughter of the late Mr. J. W. Chambers, and Mrs. Ripley, 1145 Balmoral Road, to Mr. Jean Edgar, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis, 350 St. James Street. The couple left on the mid-night boat for Vancouver, en route to Alta Lake.

Leaves for California

Miss M. Moore left last night for California, where she will spend a holiday.

Saltspiring

The 1st Saltspiring Island Company Girl Guides added three to its numbers, when Ruth Goodrich, Joyce Robinson and Maureen Seymour, recently of the Brownies, were enrolled by the captain, Mrs. T. Charlesworth, at a meeting on Thursday. Following the enrollment in the Mahon Hall, games were played by the Guides, after which the company was entertained to tea by Mrs. Goodrich.

Pupils Show Fine Talent In Concert

Violin and piano pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Semple appeared in recital at the New Thought Temple in a programme that brought to notice some splendid talent.

Among the most enjoyed numbers were Ines Penser, in Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu"; Janet Marion, Lange's "Heather Rose"; Geraldine Percival, Weber's "Moment Perpetuel"; Alice Braidwood, "Beethoven's" "Fathetic Sonata"; Phyllis Gibson, Godard's "Maurice in E Flat," and three violinists, Stuart Turner, whose number was Froelich's "Morceau Diabolique"; Bert Ruffell, who played Tosti's "Serenade," and Linda Smith, who played "Londonderry Air," and the string orchestra's performance of the overture "Mignonette," by Bauman.

Others taking part were: Enid Fox, Harry Simpson, Joy Spencer, Harry Rogers, Dorothy Turner, John Kennedy, Richard Holden, Ough Kennedy, Elyth Anderson, Jennie Andrews, James Uren, John Pepper, Mrs. E. Semple, Phyllis Halls, Margaret Jones, Hetty Harvey, Clifford Billingsley, Nellie Rendell.

Musical Is Held For Special Fund

A delightful social afternoon was spent recently at the Edgewood Tea Rooms, Ganges, which was kindly lent by Mrs. A. J. Eaton, who, with several other members of the Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E., organized a musical, to raise money towards the Stewart Endowment Fund. Over fifty members and friends were present, and the sum of \$20 was cleared.

During the afternoon, some delightful pianoforte solos were rendered by Mrs. Kiltan, of Beaver Point, Mrs. W. Palmer and Mrs. R. Rush. Mrs. A. Scoones' beautiful voice was heard to advantage in "The Lover in Damascus," "I Heard a Thrush at Eve" and "A Lesson With the Fan." Mrs. J. D. Halley and Mrs. H. A. Robinson charmed the audience with their two duets, "I Would That the Love I Bear Thee," and "O Wert Thou in the Cold Blast." June Mitchell, with her attractive and graceful fairy dance, and Kenneth Eaton, with his song, "While the Organ Played at Midnight," received the enthusiastic applause of the onlookers. Throughout the programme encores were insisted on.

Tea, contributed by the members, was managed by Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mackintosh and Miss Beddis, and served by Misses K. Dane, Sheila Taylor and Edna Morris. Among the guests were, Mrs. A. Ruckie, Mrs. H. Ruckie, Mrs. Menhinick, Mrs. Cullington, Mrs. T. Jackson, Mrs. A. Davis, Miss B. Price, Mrs. G. Aikens, Mrs. V. E. Scott, Mrs. Frank Crofton, Mrs. Desmond Crofton, Captain F. H. Walter, R.N., Miss E. Walker, Mrs. Price, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. G. Borradale, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. E. H. Lawson, Mrs. V. C. Best, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Walter, Mrs. G. Elliott, Mrs. G. J. Mount, Mrs. P. Lowther, Mrs. L. S. Mount, Mrs. R. O. King, Miss Davy, Mrs. Gavin Mount, Mrs. A. R. Price, Mrs. A. B. Elliot, Mrs. T. F. Speed, Mrs. Douglas Roberts, Misses Doreen and Denise Crofton, Misses Clair, Shirley and Bride Wilson, and several others.

MAKE DISTINCTION

In connection with the recital by pupils of Mrs. Gladys M. Hick, 1409 Hillside Avenue, held last Wednesday, attention was called to the fact that Peggy Segman and Phyllis Hick were the only ones in their respective grades in the city to make distinction.

Prizes were awarded to Bernard Hick, Howard Sedgman, Kenneth Wellwood, Nancy Cameron, Albert Renfrew, Ross Brown, Grace Ross, Phyllis Hick, Bennett Hogan, Keith Sedgman, Doris Mc Bain, Jack Fawcett and Peggy Sedgman for proficiency and attaining high marks in their pianoforte examination. The presentations were made by Mrs. Hick.

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COLGATE'S keeps teeth white and sparkling—breath sweet—mouth refreshed. Dentists say no tooth preparation, at any price, can do more. Yet Colgate's costs only a quarter.



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Dance Series to Start Wednesday

The first dance of a series to be given by the "Lonesome Get Acquainted Club" will be held Wednesday night in the Macabees Hall, 724 Fort Street, from 9 to 12 o'clock midnight.

A special feature on the programme will be novelty cabaret numbers and tap dancing by Miss Katherine Gregson and Miss Thelma Stratford.

Florence Nightingale Chapter

The Florence Nightingale Chapter will hold its annual meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the New Thought Hall. The first monthly meeting of the new year will be held on February 13. All charter and present members are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting.

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Genuine Oriental Walnut Dresser, Bed and Chiffoniers, Simmons Cable Spring, White Felt Mattress, Two Feather Pillows, Two Reversible Oval Floor Rugs.

7 Pieces for Your Breakfast-Room
Walnut-Finish Extension Table, Buffet, Four Windsor Chairs and Congoleum Rug.

5 Pieces for Your Kitchen
Guaranteed Fawcett Range, fitted with water jacket; Kitchen Table, Two Kitchen Chairs and Floor Covering.

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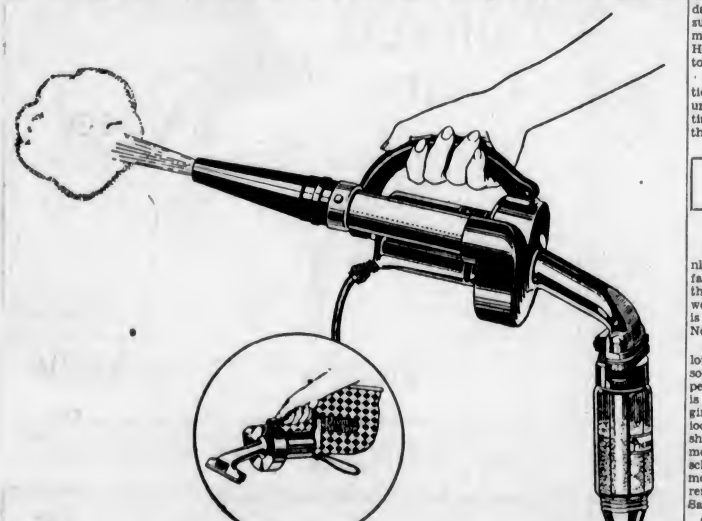


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Letters to the Editor

FRASER RIVER DEVELOPMENT
Sir.—It gives me much pleasure to hand you herewith a great development scheme, the same being applicable to the great Province of British Columbia.

I think we may take it that the leaders in politics—no matter to which party they belong—the prominent men, and the majority of people, know that to handle this unemployment situation properly needs a broader outlook and a better understanding than any plan that has, as yet, been brought before the public. It must be solved by means of a scheme that will give not only a few months' work but one which can be made to last for a number of years and then attain far-reaching developments. Taking this supposition to be correct may I be allowed to explain my plan in a little more fully and at the same time state my case as briefly as possible.

In order to save you time I am enclosing herewith a copy of an article—in the shape of a letter which I wrote and which was published through the courtesy of The Victoria Daily Colonist in the issue of December 22. This article outlines, in a general way, the main aims and objects of the plan and I would suggest for the better understanding of the scheme that a map of the district mentioned should be consulted at the time of reading, and I think that if this is done you will agree with me that the idea is by no means visionary but eminently practical.

With regard to the financing of the scheme I think it highly probable that it would be necessary to float a \$20,000,000 loan, on a 5 per cent basis, in order to start this work, and if that amount were not sufficient, could not the required funds be secured by using the enormous capital now being expended in assisting the unemployed?

The 177 miles of the Fraser River bed will furnish at least no less than \$150,000,000 in minerals which will assist the development of the plan.

As stated before, what we need in British Columbia is a plan, a concrete plan, that will develop this province's national wealth in its minerals and forests, and I think it is a well-known fact that with regard to building activities, that we are already over-built both in buildings and office buildings. On this account, therefore, we cannot look for much employment in this direction for many years to come. Then, is there the plan suggested in the enclosed article only in, as you will see that it not only provides work for all time but for classes and trades. In addition, it will open up the country and thus produce wealth and in every way distribute same to all kinds of people. We are now so far advanced in science that there is nothing to prevent every bungalow being electrically served all direct from this electric service can be likewise extended to every branch of trade and transportation.

According to the newly-developed electrical heating system, we are now able to equalize the load from the power plants to an equal factor over a twenty-four hour period, which means that it will be possible to have, out of a million horsepower developed, a constant sale of electrical current equal to 75 per cent of the amount produced in other words, 750,000 h.p. will be in full load and capacity every twenty-four hours the whole year round.

I append herewith a series of little tables which show what revenue might be expected from this great development scheme. Table 1—Electrification of Home Life.—If we wish to ascertain what revenue could be derived under this plan from the use of electricity for domestic purposes, let us suppose there are 100,000 bungalows in British Columbia, with an average consumption of electric current daily calculated at 50 kilowatt hours at 3-10c per kilowatt for a five-ten room bungalow. In order to ascertain the annual consumption of current we must first multiply the number of bungalows by 50 and then multiply this result by 365, thus, 100,000 x 50 x 365, which is equal to 1,825,000,000 kilowatt hours per year. To get this revenue in dollars we must multiply this large figure by 3-10c and divide the result obtained by 100, thus, 1,825,000,000 x 3-10c ÷ 100, obtaining as an answer \$5,475,000. It is interesting to note that this revenue would be secured by the expenditure of a little over a fifth of 1,000,000 h.p. yearly.

Table 2—Electrification of Industries.—The various industries such as mining, smelting, foundry work, etc., would absorb 1,306,992,000 kilowatt hours per year, and if this consumption was charged at the rate of 8-10c per kilowatt we would get a revenue of \$10,455,936. The consumption of 1,306,992,000 kilowatt hours represents a load of 200,000 h.p.

Table 3—Electrification of Railways.—Let us suppose that the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways each put on twelve engines, each engine having a steady run of ten hours per day, with a power output of 4,000 h.p. We get from this source alone 96,000 h.p., and the Pacific Great Eastern and Great Northern Railways can put on six engines, each engine having a steady run of the same number of hours as previously mentioned, but with a power output of 2,500 h.p. we will get 30,000 h.p. It will thus be seen that the total daily load of the railways will be equal to 126,000 h.p. daily, which would mean a consumption of 93,996 kilowatt hours per day of ten hours for 365 days in a year, we will get a yearly consumption of 34,393,000 kilowatt hours.

Flying Officer Crashes to Death



When a Navy Amphibian Plane Crashed at Long Beach, N.Y., the Other Day, Lieut. E. F. Conway, a Commanding Officer at Floyd Bennett Field, Was Killed, and Had All His Limbs Broken and Suffered Internal Injuries. The Above Picture Shows the Wreckage of the Airplane.

which, if charged at the rate of 3-10c per kilowatt, would bring in a yearly revenue of \$1,029,264. In order to get the total revenue from the power plant annually, we will have to add the various revenues received from these various sources together with, say, \$1,000,000 derived from city lights and miscellaneous purposes, thus:

Revenue from:	Yearly
Home conveniences	\$ 2,475,000
Various industries	10,455,936
Railways	1,029,264
City lights and miscellaneous	1,000,000
Total annual revenue	\$15,960,192
The revenue obtained from the water power plant, yearly, may be estimated as around \$18,000,000. The revenue from shipping on the 250-mile waterway, yearly, may be estimated as around 400,000. This will be secured from tourists and transportation of freight and electric current and is only approximate.	
The revenue from logging, yearly, may be estimated as around	1,500,000
Total	\$19,900,000

Revenue derived from placer mining on Fraser River.—Let us suppose that 177 miles of the Fraser River are being placer mined (that is, the forty-six miles from Lillooet to Lytton and from that place to Katz, as mentioned in the previous article) at an average of \$1 per cubic yard, and the forty-six miles from Lillooet to Lytton, we only develop one-third of the above-mentioned distance, this will alone give 1,200,000,000 cubic yards for placer mining purposes. This calculation being based on a bank of twenty yards deep by 300 yards wide and 200,000 yards long. If we take a fifth of the above-mentioned cubic yards produced \$1 per cubic yard we would get a revenue of \$240,000,000 from this source alone. The distributed over a twenty-year period, would mean an annual revenue of \$12,000,000 derived from placer mining.

Consequently we might expect a yearly revenue from placer mining and water power amounting to \$31,980,000.

Before proceeding further it is just as well to mention that all material wanted or manufactured for the plan of this great development scheme would be secured from the British Columbia, thus giving work to all at once and new factories to be built in Vancouver and elsewhere.

In conclusion, if you will study this project carefully I am convinced that you will admit that a way has been opened for British Columbia to become very wealthy and that the condition has been mainly brought about through nature having provided her with timber, minerals and an everlasting water power, the like of which is very rarely found in any other part of the world, and further, it will open up a country on a 250-mile stretch of river, which is close to the tourist metropolis of Vancouver, and afterwards the railroad to the Peace River district. In addition, this plan would absorb all the unemployed, and give for many years to come a business activity which would react for the benefit of all who live in this province, not only mention the direct and beneficial results, to wit, comfort, happiness, purchasing power, cheapness of electrical power and creation of wealth for everyone.

Let the white coal (water power) work for us and let us let the miners out of their dark pits and give them work in the sunshine and open air. This would not interfere with the coal industry, as the colliery owners would have plenty of time to invest their erstwhile holdings in this new scheme.

This plan only needs a start, but we will have to start in a big way so that we will not go backwards in civilization, hunger and destitution, and in this connection may I say that I personally, will be only too willing at any time to assist in developing these plants in order to secure a successful issue of this plan.

After speeches and conferences the next thing required is action and after that plans, and thus bring about the only hope for success. Therefore may I beg that my schemes be taken into consideration and even if I never hear a cent through this project, still, it will be my greatest joy if I have succeeded in helping the people of British Columbia to enjoy their rightful heritage and be the means of promoting their welfare.

ROBERT BRAUNAGEL,
1215 Rockland Avenue, Victoria,
B.C., January 29, 1933.

times, not the least of which is an average increase in the span of life of nearly thirty years more than 100 years ago (or less). Hail off to medical science and research, and its hard-working followers, the medical profession. The only thing I have against this is the great cost to poor people in a long seige of sickness, especially if the last penny's worth of flesh is demanded. Fortunately this is not always so. The possibility (and actually sometimes) is something of a nightmare. Fortunately, doctors are not Shylocks. Many put love of their profession first, lucra second. They work at least sometimes in kindness of heart only.

Then take astronomical science. It's the father of nautical science. Several basic elements previously unknown on the earth have been proved by astronomical science to exist first in the sun before they were thought of looking for them and discovering them on our own earth. The other science might be treated in a like manner to the two touched on here, but enough.

H. G. Baylis brings in "science" to prove Bible points in his letter, so his accusation is inconsistent, to say the least. Such letters as Mr. Baylis', i.e., extremely pious Christian, or, perhaps, "Bible students" or "Bible professors" would be the better terms, always convey to me a mass of dry confusion and unconvincing argument, quite the opposite of clear, logical reasoning.

My opinion is that God made nothing quickly and at short notice, not even Adam and Eve (though, true, made of clay), and does that make God's eternal wisdom and greatness any the less? We judge by results. It is results that count and results whether of man or of God take time "and infinite time." It is said "God works slowly," but he grinds exceedingly slowly, even make a tree, twenty feet in diameter, at a moment's notice? Certainly not. First he produces the seed, breathes the breath of life into it, nurses it into the first step of its growth, and then, seedling, and so through the centuries, for one thousand years at least. No, God does nothing hastily, and is the same today, yesterday and tomorrow. The very heavens are testimony of God's slow but sure methods. The rock that lies exposed to sun and rain shows little change through hundreds of years. Even man-made works—they are being discovered and exposed (consider the architecture and sculpture), thousands of years old, yet looking almost as if the builders had departed only fifty or one hundred years ago at most.

The Bible is right when it says God made man out of clay. It is also true that he makes trees out of clay. Ninety-nine per cent of the vast root system of a huge tree is doing its work embedded in clay.

I have read a lot of science, but Mr. Baylis is the first one I've known to credit science as having thrown off the earth was made before the sun was. Science is not so stupid as that. For long science stated belief that the earth was thrown off from the sun, and in a like manner the moon from the earth. It now thinks that the sun, moon and all the planets of our solar system were single parts of one huge gaseous mass, broken up at the time it was thrown off from the sun.

Besides, will Mr. Baylis deny that it is the sun that is keeping our world in its present path and that it is the sun that has always done so, and will to the end; then how can science say the earth was made before the sun was?

No one can forget the ultimate destiny of the human family on this earth. Each period past and each period to come, and there are many, were, and will be, all links in the same chain. No one can tell when or how this chain had its beginning or when the last link will be added. Certainly at the present (fifty years) progress a like continuation will produce a vastly different being five hundred, and again one thousand, years from now. Just how? The first link probably goes back to a period that would stagger the imagination were it known, for God's periods are eternities—ours but moments.

JOHN SPEARS,
Cowichan Bay, B.C., February 2, 1933.

"SCIENTISTS AND CREATION"
Sir.—The subject on which you have been good enough to write letters from me is "Scientists and Creation." Now little real progress can be made in any discussion until we have clear definitions of terms. What is science, and what are scientists? Science, as distinguished from philosophy, is empirical inquiry into material phenomena. The field is restricted to the material. Scientists are experts, each in his own specialty, in this field alone. They are witnesses, each so far as he goes, but they are neither judge nor jury. Even in his own specialty the scientist is not necessarily the best judge of the relative value of the items of evidence he collects. His facts may be right, and he may be right in his conclusions, but they may be wrong. There may be other facts

that he has not taken into account, leading to an opposite conclusion. Again, what is creation? Creation is commonly supposed to be the sudden calling into existence, fully grown, of something out of nothing. In one respect it may be that. But certainly that is not all. Creation implies a purpose, a scheme, and a pattern existing beforehand in the mind of the Creator. The realization of this scheme has a beginning in time, but the materials in which it is realized may be, and in most cases are, already in existence, and the development of the details may take a long time to carry out, as in a work of art.

I think if Mr. H. G. Baylis, who wrote on "Teachings of Genesis," in your issue of January 31, will apply this consideration to the first chapter of that book, he will find that it strengthens his argument.

It took no time for the Creator to initiate each of the successive works recorded there. On six successive days he initiated one process after another, and their developments proceeded concurrently, during it may be long ages, until all were complete. And on the seventh day of this initiatory period he rested from His work of creation. Now all that scientists can do is to examine the details of His works to the best of their ability. But they can never by empiric inquiry get outside and beyond them. Philosophy is in a better, but not much better, case. At best it is but the thoughts of man rising from below upwards. But it is impossible that the Ultimate Unknowable can be reached thus. The Transcendentalist can be known only through His own self-revelation from above downwards.

As for the "esoteric" philosophy advocated by Mr. Alfred Fletcher, it is nothing but pure imaginative guesswork, based on no evidence whatever. He talks about the civilization of Egypt older than 7,000 years at the outside. Nor of any other civilization unless it be of the "cave man" in any part of the world. Neither Solon nor the Egyptian priests, nor Plato, are evidence of anything, but the existence of certain opinions held in their own times, say 600 years before Christ. And it is hearsay at best. It is amazing how credulous some people are towards what favors their own predilections! "The early Aryans of India antedating the Hebrews by many thousands of years" are nothing but a myth, a certain primitive "civilization" in Babylonia and Egypt known to the Hebrews, and dated vaguely as "before 5000 B.C." But the fantastic figures adopted by some cronies are based on nothing but alleged quotations from Berossus, a Babylonian priest, and "Egyptian scribes," both of the third century B.C. In both cases their actual records are long lost, and we have only translations of translations of imperfect quotations from them by long-later Greek writers, themselves uncontrolled.

The trouble with the Greek and Indian philosophers, as with the "psychologists" and biologists of the present day, is that they know nothing of the Spirit in man, not the "spirits" of spiritualists, but the physical spirit that differentiates man from all other animals, including pre-historic man. Pythagoras, Socrates, Plato and Aristotle discussed only the soul or "psyche." But they had to invent a "spirit" until they came into contact with the Babylonians and Hebrews. They had words for life (zoe and bios), and for soul (psyche). But they had no word for "spirit" until they came into contact with the Babylonians and Hebrews. They had words for life (zoe and bios), and for soul (psyche). But they had no word for "spirit" until they came into contact with the Babylonians and Hebrews.

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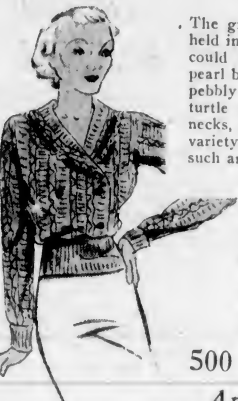
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Another 9 A.M. Special!

Second Floor—H B C

Popular Doll Contest

RESULTS OF VOTING

We have pleasure in announcing the following winners in our recent Popular Doll Contest:

May we take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make this contest such a great success—the 270 children and others whose dolls were exhibited—thousands of customers who contributed to the success of the contest.

We are sorry to have to say good-bye to all these beautiful dolls, but sometime we hope to see them again.

Will owners please call for their dolls as early as possible and please bring receipt. We cannot hold ourselves responsible after February 28.

First Prize: Miss Joyce Thompson, 2508 Belmont Avenue. Doll No. 134, receiving 399 votes.

Second Prize: Miss Joyce Andrews, 1238 Johnson Street. Doll No. 82, receiving 390 votes.

Third Prize: Miss Ella Bowman, 501 Cecilia Road. Doll No. 143, receiving 259 votes.

Consolation Prizes for: Miss G. Snider, 1505 Eglar Street. Doll No. 143, receiving 259 votes.

Miss Margaret Baird, 215 Birchwood Avenue. Miss Ursula MacKenzie, 609 Hainsford Road. Miss Audrey Eberts, 324 Malindand Street.

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Mezzanine Floor—H B C

Visit "The Bay" Beauty Salon

Just drop in when you're shopping! Make your appointment now to get that Permanent you've been promising yourself. Spiral and Croquignole methods combined. \$5.00

Our operators study your individual type and will give the right finger wave to suit YOU. \$5.00

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Mezzanine Floor—H B C

New Books!

Have you read "For Sinners Only" or "The Magnificent Obsession"?—these are just two of the many "talked about" books we have in our Circulating Library—and more coming in every day! We believe in giving our reading public the most modern and up-to-date in current literature!

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Mezzanine Floor—H B C

Acids in Stomach Cause Indigestion

Create Nourishes, Gas and Pain How to Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly 75 per cent of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed, and the result is a mass of disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial diets are not needed in such cases, and may do real harm. Try taking aside all disagreeable and irritating food from any diet, and you will find that the stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed, and the result is a mass of disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

This is the reason why the stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed, and the result is a mass of disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

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Commencing Monday
Our First

PIANO SALE

Every Instrument has been through our workshop and is in beautiful condition. Free Stool and One Free Tuning included.

COLUMBUS BOUDOIR
Apartment model. Beautiful polished mission oak case **\$124**

MILTON
Nearly new. Complete with bench **\$169**

Terms So Easy
FREE DELIVERY

NORDHEIMER
Lovely walnut case. Beautiful tone **\$159**

GOURLEY ANGELUS
Red mahogany. Was \$1,200. Now **\$179**

HEINTZMAN UPRIGHT
Nearly new; walnut case **\$225**

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To be Sure of \$50 a month for Life
OR MORE, WHEN YOU REACH AGE 60, AND WISH TO RETIRE—

To be Sure of \$5000 in Cash
OR MORE, FOR YOUR DEPENDENTS SHOULD YOU DIE BEFORE 60—

To be Sure Your Investment is safe
REGARDLESS OF THE UPS AND DOWNS OF BUSINESS—THE

Imperial Life Income Protection Plan
GUARANTEES THIS COMPLETE PROGRAM—SAFEGUARDING THE FUTURE.

Here is the solution of your investment and future income problem. The Imperial "Income Protection Policy" provides a systematic investment program which will GUARANTEE you a monthly income, payable to you for life, at the age you wish to retire. You are entirely relieved of the problems of investment. You need have no worry about the security behind this contract.

You are also sure that the full amount of the policy in a lump sum—or in the form of a monthly income—will be paid to your dependents should you die before you reach your retirement age.

This is the complete Policy to suit today's conditions. We will gladly send you full particulars if you will use the Coupon below.

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Name.....

Address..... Age.....

SOMEONE TO LOVE

by Vernie Connelly

CHAPTER XVII

"Of course I can't sing! I wish I could," June told Grady.

"Can't you even carry a tune? I can have plenty of songs written to suit your voice," the publicity man urged.

"But I haven't any voice! I sang in church, of course—everybody does in a small town. Aside from that, all I ever sang were some old songs my mother used to sing for dad. I'd sing that when no one was around, just to please him—and old Chloë—she was mother's Virginia nigger—she'd stand in the hall and boo hoo—you know how dorkies are."

"What were the songs—give 'us an idea."

"Don't be silly! Just sentimental old things that people in New York would laugh about."

"You never can tell. Come on—just one, Miss Varick," urged Linder. He was beginning to get Grady's idea.

June flushed. She had to go back to her office. People were waiting. "All right," she said. "I think it's called 'Someone to Love Me.'"

"She had a throaty, low-pitched voice and invested the words with a ringing sincerity."

"Fine!" said Linder. "And isn't that exactly what every girl wants? But, say, isn't that the 'Prisoner's Song' that was so popular only a few years ago?"

"Didn't she tell you her mother sang it? It's out of the same nest, though. It's of folk origin—in Kentucky and Tennessee. These words are a little different, and exactly right, if we stop there. I've got an idea. Try something else, Miss Varick—just anything."

June sang "My Old Kentucky Home." Grady nodded at her. "You see, she's got something. Now look here, when we start broadcasting the orchestra, why don't we have her open with this one verse—the words are swell for a pretty girl to put over—use it as a theme song to start the programme—then, we'll have two or three snappy songs during the evening."

"You must be crazy!" June cried. "And will you please excuse me—I'm swamped with work." Without waiting for permission to go, she fled from the room. Her cheeks were burning.

They sent for her later to come to a room where a young man sat strumming a piano. He played an accompaniment to several songs which June obligingly sang, thinking to terminate the farce by proving how impossible she was. But she was over-ruled. They liked her. She pleaded, even cried. Then she said she would quit her job—she'd rather clerk in a department store than make a fool of herself.

"A fool of yourself?" Linder laughed. "They'll eat it up—with a beautiful girl like you."

"They can't see me over the radio."

"Leave that to me," Grady said. "I'll see that news gets around."

Linder made her a proposition the next day. "I'll give you a hundred dollars a week and your suite free, if you'll sing."

"This was the first time he had mentioned compensation. She expected to get about twenty-five dollars a week."

"A hundred dollars a week, and my suite! That's different. I'd sing. There was a frog, and the frog was in a well."

"And the well was in the ground"—exactly! I thought you'd see it that way. Now, we're going on the air Saturday night. Miss Varick."

Three days in which to rehearse, carry on her duties at the shop. The only thing that could save her from utter collapse when she stood up to sing that silly song would be a dream of a dress. It took her spare time for two days before she found it, and it cost one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

But worth every cent, for already she felt triumphant when she tried it on before a full-length mirror in her apartment. It was made of supple satin, the exact shade of her hair, and clung gently to her exquisite figure. The skirt bore a series of pleated, creamy chiffon. They would frou-frou beautifully when she moved, especially when she danced, she foresaw. Slippers of gold with rhinestone heels.

The club was crowded that Saturday night, and June did not have too much time in which to rush upstairs and dress. The programme opened at 11:30. She was already half dead with fright, she believed. But the excitement brought a starry look to her eyes.

Just before she went down a courage of orchids came up without a card. Wondering who had sent them, she pinned them on her shoulder. Just what she needed to complete her costume.

Linder met her and walked with her to the orchestra platform. There was a good crowd. "Mr. Linder—I can't, honestly, I can't." "Look here, don't you want someone to love you? You're not any different from any other girl—just think about that when you begin."

June thought of Bruce. She wanted him to love her. That steadied her. And when she actually stood looking out upon the guests, waiting while the announcement was being made, she shed her nervousness completely. She knew a lot of these people—could pick out tables here and there—friendly, nice folks. Some of them waved.

Admiration will give you five pounds if you get me a lock of the famous author's hair."

Barber: "How much if I get you the whole wig?"—She und Er, Zoffingen

make is that I went abroad on the strength of some private information. I felt that it was pretty much of a wild goose chase, but decided to follow it up, anyway. There was no use getting you fellows excited unless it developed. It proved to be entirely without foundation. Now, I propose to concentrate anew on uncovering the 'mystery' here. Every resource I possess will be devoted to finding my sister. It is an unthinkable possibility to me that she could vanish into thin air, seemingly, and not even a clue to her disappearance remain. That is all."

The door swung open and he was inside, beside her. His strained, grave face lighted up, and he seized her hungrily in his arms, held her close for a moment.

"It's wonderful to see you again. I've missed you so much. Have you missed me?"

"Oh, so much!"

"Where do you want to go? Somewhere for breakfast?"

"Let's go to my hotel—have breakfast in my rooms—do you mind?"

"No, dear—of course not. To the Gilmore, Jenks."

As the car moved off, June said, "I heard what you said to the reporters, Bruce." Her hand gave a sympathetic squeeze. "I'm so sorry. You found out nothing?"

"No, those damnable Italians wouldn't disclose a thing, even if they knew. His place is closed and going to ruin. They say he was in America. Of course, if I wanted to give the thing away I could go to the Italian Government, and they find him fast enough. But I'll wait a little longer."

"That reporter said they'd found out something?"

"Yes, but they think he's French."

"A fellow came to the club the other night—pretended to be a guest, and tried to trap me into saying something. I don't know if he was a reporter or a detective."

"What club?"

"Oh, I forgot to tell you, Bruce. I've been busy. I've got a job."

She told him what she had been doing. When she came to the part about the singing she felt incredibly silly. She knew, instinctively, he would disapprove. "I don't like it, June. It's too public. It's a..."

"Wait until we get upstairs and you can tell me just how you feel."

(To Be Continued.)

THAT WORD "IGNORAMUS"

While it might not be very polite to call anyone an ignoramus, it is not, as some persons exclaiming the term believe, slang or poor speech. In fact, it is a word of auspicious precedent for our every day use. Literally, "ignoramus" is the Latin for "we are ignorant." It is also an old law term and was formerly written on a bill of indictment by a grand jury when there was not sufficient evidence to warrant them in finding a true bill. Today the phrase is used for this purpose is usually "No bill," "No true bill," or "Not found."

"Doctor, I've got to go on a sea voyage and I'm terribly afraid of seasickness. What food do you advise me to eat?"

"The cheapest."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19			20				
	21			22			23	24	25	26
27	28		29			30				
31		32				33		34		
35	36					37		38		
39				40			41			
	42	43				44			45	46
47	48	49				50			51	
52						53			54	
55						56			57	

- ACROSS
- Ugly crime.
 - Meter face.
 - To mistake.
 - Exchange premium.
 - Pervian ruler.
 - Position.
 - Despised.
 - Board.
 - Convulsive breath.
 - Therefore.
 - Babylonian god.
 - Went.
 - For shame!
 - Conflict.
 - Surgical thread.
 - Within.
 - To deliver.
 - Pue.
 - Pronoun.
 - Land units.
 - Untrained.
 - Used.
 - Rough rock.
 - Light brown.
 - Japanese coins.
 - 70.
 - Cunning.
- DOWN
- Assistance.
 - Seed covering.
 - To lubricate.
 - Public vehicle.
 - Past.
 - To lotter.
 - Sum.
 - Attractive depression.
 - Tavern.
 - Alibi card.
 - Youth.
 - Plural.
 - Negative.
 - Sack.
 - By.
 - To approach.
 - Joint.
 - Authoritative decree.
 - Unit of length.
 - Poetic to know.
 - Cutting tool.
 - Idle talk.
 - Round about ways.
 - Idle talk.
 - Royal Artillery (abbr.).
 - To back.
 - Harass.
 - Forcible.
 - To leave.
 - Note of scale.
 - Petitions.
 - Elliptical.
 - Quite a few.
 - Belonging to.
 - Signifying maiden name.
 - A color.
 - Large covered wagon.

ORATE THOSE
ALOPS THROS
EW TINGLES IT
BROCARAT AT
SORDCARAT P
DARTS BROS
POITS SOU
CHANTS BLEP
CHIDREPESAR
LACPUELS SFA
CITRATREFT
STOATS TOLED
HERDS PAIRS

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Home-Furnishing Sale

Bargains for Monday



Sparta Rug, 9 ft. 1 in. x 11 ft. 10 in. Rose ground, design and border blue and camel. Formerly \$307.50 for... **\$225.00**

Oriental Rugs

At Lower Prices for February Sale

Super Mirzapore Rugs. Fine Indian Rugs in a selection of most attractive designs.

Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. On sale, each... **\$45.00**
Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. At, each, **\$72.00**
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. On sale, each, **\$85.00**

Turkistan Rug, 10 ft. x 13 ft. 9 in. Blue ground, border and design in rose and cream. Formerly \$250.00 for... **\$165.00**

Boroda Rug, 8 ft. 10 in. x 12 ft. 2 in., with copper ground, design color blue and camel. Formerly \$250.00 for... **\$165.00**

Also Many Other Equally Big Values
—Carpet, 2nd Floor

Whitewood Tables

Ready for Painting **\$4.90**

5-Ply Drop-Leaf Table, 40 inches in diameter, very strongly constructed and sanded ready for painting.
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

30-Inch Printed Linens

Regular, a Yard, \$1.75 **98c**

Exclusive Printed Linens, in splendid designs. Ideal for loose covers, etc.
—Drapery, 2nd Floor

Kitchen Tables

De Luxe Style. Priced at... **\$9.25**

White Enamel Porcelain-Top Tables, 41½ inches long, with drawer. The perfect kitchen furniture piece—very practical, too!
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

18 Oriental Hardwood Jardiniere Stands

Each, **79c**

20 Inches high with circular top, 12 inches in diameter. Ready for finishing, and very substantial.
No Phone Orders!
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

English Baby Carriages

Bargains for Monday

2 Only, Genuine Imported English Carriages, with strong body, fitted with adjustable hood and easy-running, rubber-tired wheels. Special at **\$19.75**

3 Only, English Baby Carriages, fitted with canoe spring, easy-riding body and extra heavy rubber-tired wheels with bicycle spokes. Special, **\$26.75**

English Folding Go-Cart, with black enamel frame, padded seat and adjustable back. Special at **\$4.25**
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Loose Covers

Made at Special Workroom Charges During February Sale

During February Sale the following low labor charges, when materials are purchased in the store, will prevail—

Labor charge for Loose Covers for Chesterfield Suite **\$15.00**

Labor charge for Chesterfield only..... **\$7.50**

Labor charge for Chair only **\$3.75**
—Drapery, 2nd Floor

Kindergarten Sets

On Sale **\$2.90**

Kindergarten Table and 2 Chairs, of Eastern hardwood in golden finish—safe for many years' use!
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Extension Couch

\$10.75

Cable-Spring Couch with roll-edge divided mattress, covered in floral cretonne with valance and pillow. Extension style.
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

Cow-Testing Results

Following is a list of cows in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow-Testing Association that gave fifty pounds or more of butterfat for January:

(76), Tussai Flora Westport, purebred Holstein, 1,749 lbs. milk; 63 lbs. butterfat; R. Rendle, owner.

(43), McGregor, grade Jersey, 1,176 lbs. milk, 61.1 lbs. fat; W. M. Brooks.

(29), McLeod, grade Jersey, 1,176 lbs. milk, 61.1 lbs. fat; W. M. Brooks.

(12), Evelyn, Holstein, 1,176 lbs. milk, 59 lbs. fat; W. M. Brooks.

(77), Inka Tulip Pauline, purebred Holstein, 1,614 lbs. milk, 58.1 lbs. fat; E. & T. Raper.

(17), De Kol Mary Ellen, purebred Holstein, 1,089 lbs. fat, 41.4 lbs. fat; E. & T. Raper.

(40), Butter Girl, purebred Holstein, 1,413 lbs. milk, 59.2 lbs. fat; E. & T. Raper.

(40), De Kol Nettie, purebred Holstein, 1,752 lbs. milk, 56.1 lbs. fat; E. & T. Raper.

(30), Ormsby Canary Sylvia, purebred Holstein, 1,386 lbs. milk, 59.6 lbs. fat; E. & T. Raper.

(57), Abbe Kirk De Kol Calamity, purebred Holstein, 1,217 lbs. milk, 60.6 lbs. fat; E. & T. Raper.

(52), De Kol Mistletoe, purebred Holstein, 1,536 lbs. milk, 63 lbs. fat; E. & T. Raper.

(37), Dora Wilhelmina, purebred Holstein, 1,695 lbs. milk; 64.4 lbs. fat; E. & T. Raper.

(48), Holly, purebred Holstein, 1,026 lbs. milk, 43.1 lbs. fat; E. & T. Raper.

(83), Dusky, grade Jersey, 1,065 lbs. milk, 63.5 lbs. fat; O. F. Weir.

(35), Tilley, grade Jersey, 1,220 lbs. milk, 58.1 lbs. fat; J. E. Barnett.

(78), Daphne, grade Jersey, 849 lbs. milk, 50.8 lbs. fat; K. Napier.

(279), Jess, grade Jersey, 673 lbs. milk, 51.1 lbs. fat; K. Napier.

(81), Penny, grade Jersey, 1,149 lbs. milk; 51.1 lbs. fat; K. Napier.

(130), Mouse, grade Jersey, 710 lbs. milk; 57.1 lbs. fat; K. Napier.

(74), Rosey, grade Jersey, 1,074 lbs. milk; 56 lbs. fat; K. Napier.

(30), Lucy, grade Jersey, 867 lbs. fat; 55.5 lbs. fat; K. Napier.

Warrior's Rosebud, purebred Jersey, 711 lbs. milk; 51.9 lbs. fat; B. Young.

(34), Sport, grade Guernsey, 1,146 lbs. milk; 52.4 lbs. fat; B. Young.

Figures in brackets indicate number of days since freshening.

*Two-year-olds.



"Pirel Fire!"

"Where?"

"Here! Quick!"

—Gazzettino Illustrato, Venice.

LENEY AND MISS MORLEY WIN ISLAND LAURELS

Canadiens Handed 7-2 Drubbing by Maroons in Intra-City Encounter

Flying Frenchmen Soundly Trowned By Townsfellows

Habitants Go to Pieces in Last Period—Maple Leafs and Hawks Battle to 2-2 Draw—
Ottawa Senators Nose Out Bruins by 3-2 Score

FORUM, MONTREAL, Feb. 4 (CP).—Canadiens, deeply rooted in the cellar of the Canadian Section of the National Hockey League, took a 7-2 beating from their fellow townsmen, Montreal Maroons, here tonight. The Maroons weathered a quick-moving Canadiens' attack in the first two periods and rammed home four goals in the last twenty minutes as Canadiens went to pieces.

Paul Haynes led the Maroons' snipers with three goals. Jimmy Ward trailed him closely with two goals, and Wally Kilrea and Earl Robinson scored one each. Joliet and Moreau scored in the first and second periods, respectively, to keep the Canadiens from a whitewash. Larochelle drew a misconduct penalty with Hooley Smith in the middle period and then picked up a major penalty in the third for fighting with Wentworth and Duguid, who also got majors.

LEAFS AND HAWKS TIE
MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, TORONTO, Feb. 4 (CP).—Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks went seventy minutes to a 2-2 tie in tonight's National Hockey League game that turned into a fast, cleanly played game. Leafs increased their group leadership margin to nine points over the Americans in second place, and Chicago gained on defeated Boston.

Tommy Cook's clever first-period goal gave Chicago a lead that stood up until King Clancy took Harvey Jackson's pass for the first Toronto goal early in the second period. Mush Marsh put Chicago in front again on a beautiful play with Johnny Gottselig.

Hap Day made one of his speedy dashes to pave the way for the second Toronto goal, Jackson snapping up the pass to make the shot. Charlie Gardiner played one of his best games and stopped shots from every angle.

The game was remarkably clean, though Bob Gracie and Art Coulter were banished with majors for a mild third period flareup. Toronto has not won a game from Chicago here in two attempts this season.

SENATORS TRIM BRUINS
OTTAWA, Feb. 4 (CP).—Ottawa Senators took a 3-2 decision from Boston Bruins here tonight in a fast, rugged National Hockey League game. Eddie Shore was the whole Boston team, scoring one goal and making the pass for the other.

Ottawa's three counters were scored by Hec Kilrea, Syd Howe and Desse Roche. With less than three minutes to go, Manager Art Ross threatened to pull his team from the ice when Judge of Play Wagner banished Barry for butt ending. Ross claimed the judge of play had no right to call a penalty, and for three or four minutes refused to permit Barry to leave the ice. At one time he threatened to call his team from the ice, but relented finally, with Barry in the penalty box.

Ross said he would report the incident to Frank Calder, president of the league. Eleven penalties were called in the rugged going, Allan Shields and Dit Clapper drawing majors. Ottawa took a two-goal lead in the first period, but the play from then on was Boston's.

Billie Beveridge played a stand-out game in the Senator nets, turning aside forty shots to twenty-nine for Tiny Thompson.

SAINTS WIN 3-2 VERDICT OVER TIGERS
St. Andrews Capture Inter-city League Game—Score Three in First Half

VANCOUVER, Feb. 4.—Playing great football on ground which was covered in parts with heavy snow, and in other parts stood in water, slush and ice, St. Andrews scored three goals in the first half against St. Saviours in the Coast Inter-city League game, at Con Jones' Park today, but they fell away in the second period and had to be content with a 3-2 win at the finish. The result sent the Saints into first place in the standings. On the run of play the Saints might have been leading by double their score at the interval, but alone preventing a score on two or three occasions.

Waugh scored the first goal after fourteen minutes' play, and Morley added a second, five minutes later, while Waugh shot a third ten minutes before the interval. A terrific shot from Kulai hit the post and came out, while Butters kicked over the bar when standing almost on the line—an unaccountable miss. Fifteen minutes from the time Bruce tripped Rothweiler just inside the penalty area, and Rothweiler converted the penalty kick, while Rothweiler headed through from Moffat's corner kick with practically the last kick of the match.

COMMITTEE FOR GOLF SELECTED

The complete committee for the impress mid-Winter golf tournament, to be held at Victoria Club, February 20-25, was announced yesterday, as follows:

Men—A. G. Mungrave, chairman; E. D. Todd, "Comte J. de Suzannet," Colonel Sharland, J. H. Richardson, P. G. Dillabough, Major Angus, W. H. M. Todd, Mrs. Price, A. M. Watson, J. B. Macdonald, R. H. Ker, Hew Paterson, Lorne Ogilvie, M. Carmichael and J. Harold Wilson.

Women—Mrs. C. E. Wilson, convener; Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Philbrick, Mrs. Pangman, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Parry, Mrs. E. D. Todd, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Pocock, Mrs. Leggon, Mrs. Lampman, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Carmichael, Miss Benson, Miss R. Jones and Miss L. Ogilvie.

Principals at Opening of Sports Week



PRINCIPALS in yesterday afternoon's charity soccer match put on at the Royal Athletic Park by the Pacific Coast Football Association between two representative sides from the First Division. The fixture opened Sports Week, which is being run under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club for the city's needy. This picture was snapped just before the game got under way. Left to right in the picture follows: J. C. Dowds, supervisor of Sports Week; Bill "Torchy" Peden, famous local six-day bike rider; Joe Crowe, captain of Joe Bloom's squad, which won, 4-2; Mayor David Leeming, who kicked off the ball to open Sports Week; Joseph B. Clearhue, president of Kiwanis Club; Major W. C. Angus, president of the Pacific Coast League.

Bradman Scores 97 for N.S.W. in Shield Cricket
SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 4 (CP).—Second inning of a match between the New South Wales Cricket XI and South Australia today saw the New South Wales batsmen playing in fine form to knock out 284 for five wickets. The scores were: New South Wales 113 and 284 for five (Fingleton 43, Bradman 96 and 97, McCabe 67, Brown 79, Wall 10 for 36); South Australia, 114 (Howell 3 for 31).

The batting of Stanley McCabe, Aussie test player, was of aggressive style, while the celebrated Don Bradman included eight fours in his total of ninety-seven, which he got in less than three hours.

SALTSPRING SOCCER
SALTSPRING, Feb. 4.—The recent football results for the McBride Cup are as follows:

Fulford vs. Saanich, 12-2. Ganges vs. Sidney, 13-0. Ganges vs. Fulford, 2-2.

Scotland Defeats Wales, 11 to 3, in Rugby Encounter

Only 4,000 Spectators Watch International Match on Rain-Soaked Ground at Swansea — New Players Bewilder Veterans on Welsh Side

SWANSEA, Feb. 4 (CP).—Scotland defeated Wales 11 to 3 in an international rugby match here today on a rain-soaked field. The Scottish took an early lead in the first half, and held their advantage throughout.

It was the second of the international rugby games, Wales having defeated England two weeks ago at Twickenham 7-3. Only 4,000 were present.

The ground was heavy from several hours' rain. Wales commenced strongly, but their backs became harassed with the fast attack on the Scottish. After twelve minutes a brilliant Scottish attack was successful in scoring on a solo effort in the corner. K. Fyfe failed to make the convert.

Scotland was enjoying the better of the play. New faces on their

team, youthful and fast, bewildered the old caps on the Welsh aggregation.

SCORE ON A PENALTY
Just before half time Wales was penalized for a scrum infringement, and Fyfe tallied the place kick, resulting from the penalty, and put Scotland ahead 6-0.

On resumption of play Wales made a fine attempt to revive their former dash, but the play lacked cohesion.

After twenty-three minutes, Scotland scored again, when Smith doubled back and passed to Jackson, who scored a try. Fyfe converted to make the score 11-0.

The rain was now pouring down. Five minutes before the end the Welsh forwards made a brilliant attack, and Arthur scored a try. It was not converted.

J.B.A.A. WINS FROM WILLOWS

Rowing Club Chalks Up 12-6 Victory in Friendly Badminton Fixture

Establishing a 5-1 lead as a result of the women's and men's doubles, J.B.A.A. swept to a 12-6 win over the Willows Club in an exhibition badminton match Friday evening, on the latter's home courts. The rowing club players also held the upper edge in the mixed competition, winning seven out of twelve matches.

Scores, with the Willows players first mentioned, follow:

Women's Doubles
Mrs. Unsworth and Mrs. Jackson lost to Mrs. Foote and Miss Cheer, 8-15, 5-15.

Mrs. Hope and Miss Grubb lost to Mrs. Thomas and Miss Saunders, 17-15, 11-15, 5-15.

Miss Sharland and Miss Ames won from Misses Mercer and Butterfield, 18-13, 15-5.

Men's Doubles
Georgeson and Alvey lost to Clarke and Temple, 13-15, 15-17.

Davis and Watson lost to Pennington and Mellor, 15-11, 15-18, 13-18.

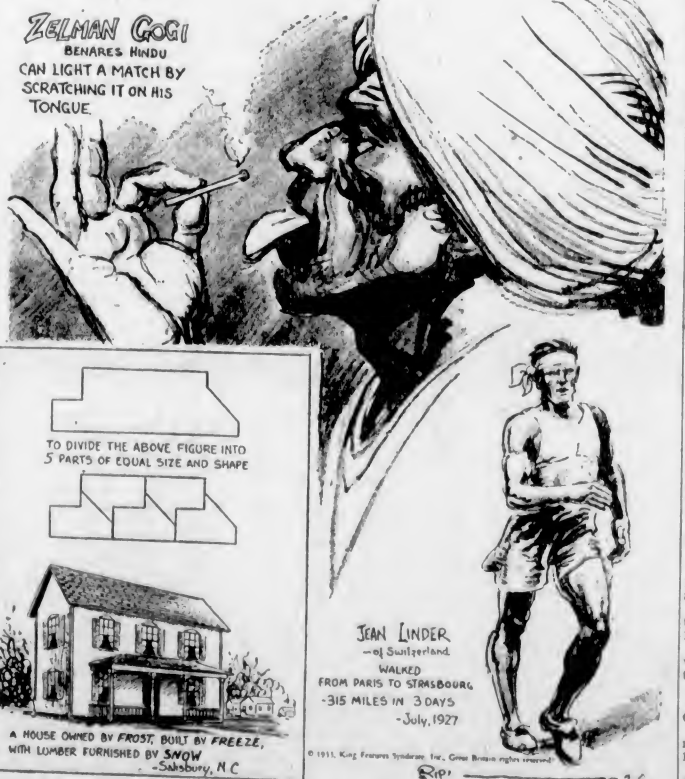
Barber and Jackson lost to Moore and Scott, 15-12, 14-18, 6-15.

Mixed Doubles
Mrs. Unsworth and Georgeson defeated Miss Cheer and Temple, 8-15, 17-18, 15-10.

Mrs. Jackson and Alvey defeated Mrs. Foote and Clarke, 15-10, 15-8.

Mrs. Hope and Watson lost to Mrs. Thomas and Mellor, 15-18, 15-18.

Miss Grubb and Davis defeated Miss Saunders and Pennington, 15-8, 13-18, 15-6.



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
The Blind Boy Prodigy—The twelve-year-old boy was a Hebrew teacher in Sultayn, Poland, and his name is derived from the Hebrew word meaning "teacher." Having lost his eyesight in infancy, he spent his childhood listening to Bible students, until at the age of twelve he had memorized the Bible and its commentaries (Rashi and Rambam) so thoroughly, that he was able to recite any passage from memory, and pronunciation or reading of the Scriptures ever passed undetected in his presence.

He was also a good swimmer and there are many American citizens, natives of his town, now living in America, who have been pupils of the young prodigy in both Bible studies and swimming.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

UP-ISLAND SHUTTLE STAR UNCORKS FINE RALLY FOR VICTORY

Comes From Behind to Score Finest Win in Local History Against Noel Radford in Men's Singles — Willows Player Downs Miss F. Oates — Mrs. Tremaine Presents Cups

Uncorking the greatest rally in the history of local badminton, Eric Loney, elongated shuttle star from Duncan, scored the finest victory of his career last night at the Armories, when he came from behind to defeat Noel Radford, local flash and holder of two Canadian and provincial singles crowns, in the final of the Vancouver Island championships. The match went to three sets, which were bitterly fought throughout.

Miss Dorothy Morley, of the Willows Club, retained her women's singles laurels by taking the decision from Miss Florence Oates in another three-set fixture.

Following the various finals, Mrs. A. Tremaine, wife of Colonel Tremaine, president of the Garrison Club, under whose auspices the tournament was held, presented the cups and other awards to the winners and runners-up. Pat Radford presented Mrs. Tremaine with a beautiful bouquet.

BRILLIANT WIN
Loney started off brilliantly against Radford and soon went into a 2-0 lead. Radford made it 3-2 and the pair matched stroke for stroke with Loney always the master.

He finally won the set at 15-9. Loney was never caught out of position once. Radford apparently was his old self in the second set and played much better to even the count by a similar score. The third set was a thriller. Radford started off in fine style, and it appeared as if he was going to retain his crown.

With the score standing, 12-4, in Radford's favor, Loney scored point after point with a flurry of cross court drives that had Radford bewildered. Loney tied the score at thirteen all and the pair battled for extra points. The Duncan star appeared fresher than Radford, and chalked up five points in succession to win the crown and match at 18-13. Both players were near exhaustion at times during the second and final sets.

Playing a steady game from the back court to the net, Miss Oates took the first set from Miss Morley. The Garrison player was Miss Morley's master during the season. The second set was just the opposite and Miss Morley soon evened matters by winning out at 11-6. The defending champion led at 3-0 early in the third set, but the match was evened up several times, but the Willows player finally squeezed through.

EASY VICTORY
Miss U. Norie and Eric Loney teamed well together to cop the mixed doubles honors. They won from Miss Miller and Hincks, 15-8, 15-6, while Miss Miller and Miss Jean Campbell took two hard fought seasons from Misses Doreen Swayne and Oates to capture the women's doubles crown, 17-15, 15-11.

Noel Radford gained some revenge over Loney, when he paired with Drennan Hincks to win the men's doubles laurels in three sets from the tall Up-Islander and Twite, 5-15, 15-7, 15-12.

Miss Audrey Tremaine won the girls' junior title by trimming Miss P. Macdonald in three sets, 11-9, 5-11, 11-5, while Roger Stanier carried off the boys' junior crown by winning from C. Z. Archibald, 15-6, 15-13, 15-3.

Results follow:

Men's Singles
Radford won from H. Webb, 15-2, 15-10.

Final: E. Loney won from N. Radford, 15-9, 9-15, 18-13.

Women's Singles
Miss Oates won from Mrs. Mangin, 11-2, 11-4.

Final: Miss D. Morley won from Miss Oates, 4-11, 11-6, 14-12.

Women's Doubles
Misses Miller and J. Campbell won from Mrs. Sheridan-Rice and Mrs. Phillips, 15-6, 15-10.

Final: Misses Miller and Campbell won from Misses D. Swayne and Oates, 17-15, 15-11.

Men's Doubles
Radford and Hincks won from Logan and Wickett, 15-9, 15-12.

Final: Radford and Hincks won from Loney and Twite, 5-15, 15-7, 15-12.

Women's Doubles
Radford and Hincks won from Logan and Wickett, 15-9, 15-12.

Final: Radford and Hincks won from Loney and Twite, 5-15, 15-7, 15-12.

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Men's Doubles
Radford and Hincks won from Logan and Wickett, 15-9, 15-12.

Final: Radford and Hincks won from Loney and Twite, 5-15, 15-7, 15-12.

CARPET BOWLING TOURNAMENT STARTS

Many Close Matches Feature Preliminary Rounds of Kiwanis Cup Meet

Many close matches featured the playing-off of the various preliminary games of the Kiwanis Cup tournament, preparatory to the matches to be played during the Kiwanis Sports Week. It is interesting to note that the team going under the cognomen of Old Originals (1932) 24.

Gordon Head Pelhams 9, Postoffice Packers 23.

Lake Hill Lions 18, A.O.F. Priests 17.

Crystal Garden Burnside 16, A.O.F. Beadies 26.

Hudson's Bay Beavers "A" 18, Crystal Garden Ramblers 26.

Army and Navy Owls 8, Old Originals (1932) 21.

S.O.E. Bulldogs 16, Britannia Athletics 18.

Lake Hill Cougars 23, Gordon Head Tyndalls 11.

Army and Navy Revellers 17, Hudson's Bay Beavers "B" 16.

Crystal Garden Hawks 18, Equimait "B" 20.

S. E. Four Lemons 17, Equimait "C" 14.

Willows Dalhousie 20, Crystal Garden Cubs 18.

Willows Athletics 14, Willows Rangers 18.

Britannia Rangers 13, Equimait "A" 22.

Crystal Garden Congos 16, Willows Veterans 15.

Postoffice Packers 18, Willows Capitals 21.

Crystal Garden Rovers 15, A.O.F. Robin Hood 17.

Crystal Garden Technocrats 10, Crystal Garden Wanderers 21.

The following matches will be played Monday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, at the clubs mentioned:

A.O.F. Beadies vs. Crystal Garden Ramblers, at Army and Navy.

Old Originals (1932) vs. Britannia Athletics, at Foresters' Hall.

Lake Hill Cougars vs. Army and Navy Revellers, at Foresters' Hall.

Equimait "B" vs. S.O.E. Four Lemons, at Crystal Garden.

Willows Rangers vs. Equimait "A", at Crystal Garden.

Crystal Garden Congos vs. Willows Capitals, at Britannia Branch.

A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. Crystal Garden Wanderers, at Army and Navy.

Winner of Lake Hill Lions-Willows Oaks vs. Willows Dalhousie, at Crystal Garden.

Wests Down City To Remain on Top Of Soccer League

Victoria West remained at the top of the Second Division race in the Pacific Coast Football League yesterday afternoon by scoring a 1-0 victory over Victoria City. Patterson tallied the lone goal in the initial half. Equimait and Saanich Thistles remained in a deadlock for second position by battling to a 1-1 draw.

SECOND ELEVEN WINS CHARITY SOCCER FIXTURE

Joe Bloom's Squad Defeats First Team In Coast Loop, 4-2

John Watt Performs "Hat Trick" in Team's Decision Over First Stringers in Kiwanis Club Benefit Tilt—Winners Superior Through-out—Mayor Leeming Attends

Joe Bloom's representative eleven put on one of the best-dressed football matches in the history of the Pacific Coast Football Association under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club for the city's needy, by turning the tables on the first stringers, 4-2, after a fine exhibition. The fixture marked the opening of Sports Week and a good crowd witnessed the match. The eleven were chosen by the fans at the last intercity fixture against St. Xavier's by special ballot.

Mayor David Leeming performed the opening ceremony by kicking off the ball. The city's chief magistrate was accompanied on the field by Bill "Torchy" Peden, famous six-day bike rider, Joseph B. Clearhue, president of the Kiwanis Club, and Major W. G. Angus, president of the Coast League. It was "Torchy Peden Day" at the enclosure, and the big red head was given a fine ovation as he marched onto the pitch.

The Boys' Band rendered selections before the game and during the interval, and the fans showed they appreciated the music by the applause they handed the youngsters.

Bloom's eleven proved their superiority throughout and outplayed the squad managed by J. F. Mesher from start to finish. John Watt crowned himself with glory and walked off with the scoring honors, performing "hat trick" with a trio of beautiful goals.

Bloom's squad opened the score not long after the kick-off, when Wagland shot the leather to Richard, who, in turn, crossed to Price. The latter kicked Gibbons and dribbled to the clear to beat De Costa with a fine drive to the corner. The winners kept up the pressure and De Costa took Price's header of Wagland's cross to save. He cleared as a flock of forwards stormed around him. Rowe punched clear from Morgan and then John Watt made it 2-0 with a high shot to the top of the rigging. De Costa was caught out of position and the latter tried to clear the ball but was caught by the rebound and drove across the goal mouth.

The losers got away on a dangerous rush but Rowe tipped out Gibbons' fine cross. A few seconds later Rowe knocked down Youson's great attempt for a corner. Sweeney nearly scored on a foul shot, but the ball hit the post and then John Watt missed a sure corner when he shot wide with De Costa at his mercy. The interval arrived with the score still 2-0.

WATT SCORES

Shortly after the change-over, Rowe made a brilliant save. Sweeney, the ball going for a corner. After fifteen minutes, John Watt worked into position with the assistance of Wagland and Richard and beat De Costa with a lightning drive to the top of the net. Price nearly added another minute later, but De Costa made another fine save.

Bloom's backs, March and Crowe, were playing brilliant soccer, and holding the driving forward line of the first eleven at bay with great defensive tactics. Finally, "Scotty"

Robinson put some punch in his team by registering to the corner, following Morgan's flag kick. Two minutes later, the second aggression nullified this marker when John Watt completed the "hat trick" with a smashing drive well out of De Costa's reach. Watt received his pass from Bob Stewart and never hesitated with the shot. With time going fast, the losers managed to get home their second and final tally when Youson brought Rowe to his knees with a hard drive from close quarters. Ernie Beteridge rushed in for the rebound and banged the ball into the net before the young net custodian could recover himself. The final whistle sounded shortly after with play in the losers' area. John McKinnon, who was handling his first senior fixture as a referee, was impartial throughout, and made his decisions without a blunder. Alcock and Swan were lineemen and the teams follow:

First Team—De Costa; Joe Watt, Gibbons, Viggers, Sweeney, Smith; Gibbons, Youson, Robinson, Beteridge and Morgan.

Second Team—Rowe, March, Crowe, Lorandini, Williams, Peers, Stewart, John Watt, Price, Wagland and Richard.

Teams Play to 1-1 Draw in Victoria and District Football League

Unable to take advantage of late opportunities, Jokers were held to their second successive deadlock by the Outer Wharf Rangers in the First Division of the Victoria and District Football League on the lower Beacon Hill Park last night when the teams battled to a 1-1 draw. Although the play was pretty even throughout, the Jokers passed up several fine chances.

Taking up the offensive, Jokers opened the score in the initial canto when Stoffer, centre half, drove in a fine shot well out of Rowe's reach. The Jokers held this advantage at the interval. In the second half, play traveled back and forth at a fast clip, with both goals being subjected to several direct shots, but no goal was scored. Finally Tommy Belford, the Rangers' centre forward, got possession and drove in the equalizer. Jokers held the advantage during the last few minutes but failed to beat Bourne again.

McMillen refereed and teams follow:

Outer Wharf Rangers—Bourne, Spence, Eastwood, Roskamp, McDonald, G. Belford, Thame, Perry, F. Belford, Sprinkling and Latham.

Jokers—Griffiths, Wyatt, Cann, Rogers, Stoffer, Speller, Murray, Davidson, Sage, Viggers and Collins.

Letters to the Editor

EXHIBITION SOCCER

Sir,—I am a regular attendant at the Victoria and District soccer games and certainly must say that they are playing an excellent game of soccer. I understand they are exceedingly anxious to meet a representative team from the Pacific Coast League either during the Kiwanis Sports Week or soon after.

The proceeds of such a game could go either to the Unemployed Relief Committee or to some other worthy cause.

I am fully convinced that such a game would draw an exceedingly large audience and that they would see excellent soccer displayed. In my opinion it would be a better drawing card than the game between two P.C.F.A. teams for Kiwanis Sports Week.

Hoping you will publish this in the interests of sport, and that such a game can be arranged in the very near future. A comment on the above would certainly be appreciated from both leagues by the public and all concerned.

Yours for clean sport,
J. DOHERTY,
853 Princess Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
February 4, 1933.

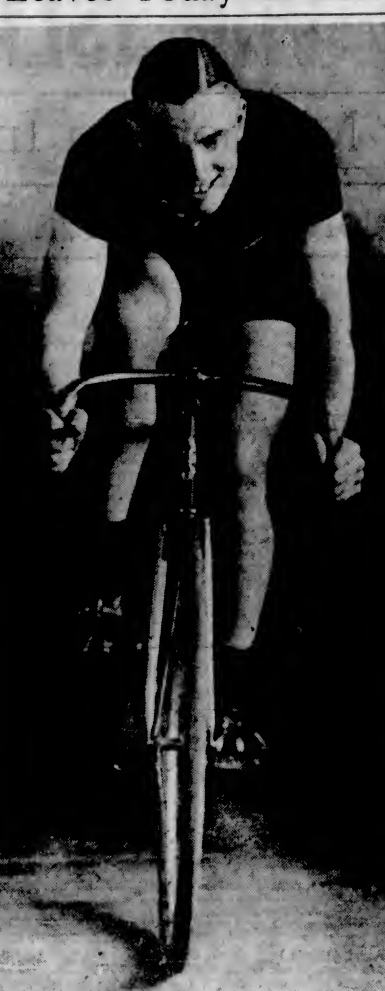
"Why have you broken off your engagement?"

"He told me he was connected with the movies, and the next day I saw him driving a furniture van."

BURROUGHS
"BEEFEATER"
GIN
FOR PURITY & EXCELLENCE

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Leaves Today for East



—Photograph by Victoria Studio.

BILL "Torchy" Peden, Victoria's gift to six-day bicycle racing, who will leave this afternoon for Seattle, where he will board a plane for St. Louis to face the starter in his first race since returning home from Cleveland, due to injuries. Peden was honored yesterday by the citizens when Sports Week was ushered in under the heading of "Torchy Peden Day." He attended the charity soccer fixture in the afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park, and last night was guest of honor at the swimming gala at the Crystal Garden between Y.M.C.A. and University of British Columbia. "Torchy" has contracts waiting for him in St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Toronto and Montreal, and will accept them all before returning home for the summer.

Victoria Swimmers Defeat Mainlanders By Handsome Margin

Y.M.C.A. Chalk Up 66 Points to Double Score Against Varsity Swim Squad—Art Stott Shows Class to Win Diving

Splashing their way to ten straight victories in four events, Y.M.C.A. won the intercity swimming gala at University of British Columbia last night with a total of 66 to 23. The gala was held in the Crystal Garden, under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, as an event in the Sports Week programme. Yesterday "Torchy Peden Day" Victoria's big, red-headed bike rider was in attendance.

The most thrilling finish of the evening was in the fifty yards women's backstroke event, which was won by H. Unsworth, about a stroke in front of A. Adam. Miss Adam was leading until ten yards from the finish when Miss Unsworth sprinted to win. In the fifty yards women's breaststroke event, G. Adam just managed to win over Kewpie Unsworth in a fast race. The race was nip and tuck all the way, with G. Adam sprinting at the finish to win by inches.

STOTT WINS DIVING

Varsity showed plenty of sporting spirit when they sent in their list of divers for their first public competition against Art Stott, veteran "Y" diver. The Varsity men had only been on the highboard a matter of two or three weeks. They put up a good exhibition, but Stott's experience showed him in good stead and he won with ease. H. Sangster, Varsity mermale, showed herself to be in fine form when she took the women's diving competition handsomely from Kewpie Unsworth, "Y" swimmer.

Varsity won the men's relay with yards to spare, but Art Stott's girls had to be content with third place in the women's relay competition.

THE RESULTS

Complete results follow:

Men, 50 yards freestyle—J. H. Anderson, Y.M.C.A.; 2, D. Walker, Y.M.C.A.; 3, P. Riddle, Y.M.C.A. Time, :26 1-5.

Women, 50 yards freestyle—J. R. Davidson, Y.M.C.A.; 2, H. Unsworth, Y.M.C.A.; 3, P. B. Bove, Varsity. Time, :32 1-5.

Men, 100 yards breaststroke—J. McMillan, Y.M.C.A.; 2, R. Black, Y.M.C.A.; 3, M. O'Brien, Varsity. Time, 1:25 1-5.

Girls, 50 yards freestyle—J. P. Swift, Y.M.C.A.; 2, J. Bishop, Y.M.C.A.; 3, O. Kennedy, Y.M.C.A. Time, :35 2-5.

Women, 50 yards breaststroke—J. O. Adam, Y.M.C.A.; 2, K. Unsworth, Y.M.C.A.; 3, B. Hutchinson, Y.M.C.A. Time, :45 3-5.

Islanders, Jokers And Royal Oak in Soccer Victories

James Island kept in first place in the race for the Junior Football League honors yesterday afternoon by chalking up a 3-2 victory over Esquimalt. Jokers clinched onto the second berth with an easy win over Oaklands, 6-0, while Royal Oak took the third fixture from the Y.M.C.A., 7-1.

KEATS SUMMONED ON FIGHT CHARGE

EDMONTON, Feb. 4 (CP).—A summons directing Gordon "Duke" Keats, Edmonton Eskimos hockey team captain, to appear in city police court on February 11, was left at the Keats residence today. He is charged with fighting in a public place during a recent Calgary-Edmonton Western Canada Hockey League fixture here.

SUPERIORS HOME FROM LONG TOUR

Edmonton Team Makes Impressive Record in Europe—Huge Crowds

HALIFAX, Feb. 4 (CP).—With thoughts of the Allan Cup play-down uppermost in their minds, Edmonton Superiors returned here yesterday on the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose, leaving behind them an old world more conscious than ever of the prowess of Canadian hockey.

After stopping over the weekend here and playing the Halifax Wolverines Monday, Superiors leave Tuesday for the West, to get right down to the business of defending the club and its Stuart, Prince and other players in the Canadian amateur championships.

Their impressive European record of thirty-seven games, with only one defeat during their two months' tour, sounds something like a picnic, but both Cliff Gainer, president of the club, and Stuart, manager, reported several European teams were able to put up stiff opposition to the seasoned Canadian hockeyists.

The one victory recorded by an opposing team was in Paris, where the Edmonton outfit suffered a three-goal shutout by a team of Canadian residents in Paris. Later the Superiors returned to Paris and took their revenge on the Paris Canadians with a 9-2 victory.

17,000 AT GAME

"A riot featured this game, when a section of the 17,000 crowd mixed it up among themselves," Mr. Stuart said.

"The French crowds get very excited about hockey, but they don't understand much about the game, and I suppose they found the heavy scoring against their team rather a shock after the previous game."

"The players were not involved in the scrap, but cushions, bottles, chairs and bricks were thrown at us, and the patrol wagons took a good many spectators from the arena. That was the most exciting game of the tour."

"Many of the European hockey teams show excellent form," he continued. "The all-England team put up good resistance. The best European team we met was a Swiss team at Zurich; but the Germans and Italians also play good hockey."

HUGE ARENAS

"We were all surprised to see the huge arenas on the Continent. There were sold-out houses at Paris, Prague, Zurich and Berlin. The largest hockey arena I saw was in London, with over 10,000 seats. In England and Scotland the rinks are not so large, holding only 3,000 or 4,000 at London, Liverpool, Birmingham and Glasgow."

Superiors have brought back with them the St. Moritz hockey trophy, which they won by defeating England and Czechoslovakia to win the annual championship held at that resort. Each player has also brought home a cup emblematic of the team's victory in the tournament.

The tour was planned by the Y.M.C.A. and the University of British Columbia, and an all-European team.

SOUTHERN RACING

AQUA CALIENTE, Feb. 4.—Race results here today (first):

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Don Alvaro (Wright), 1:15.90 to 12.40; Duke (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Tom Proctor (Perry), 1:16.40 to 12.40.

Second Race—Six furlongs: Kitzu Gem (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Duke (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Tom Proctor (Perry), 1:16.40 to 12.40.

Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Duke (Wright), 1:15.90 to 12.40; Don Alvaro (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Tom Proctor (Perry), 1:16.40 to 12.40.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs: Kitzu Gem (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Duke (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Tom Proctor (Perry), 1:16.40 to 12.40.

Fifth Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Duke (Wright), 1:15.90 to 12.40; Don Alvaro (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Tom Proctor (Perry), 1:16.40 to 12.40.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Kitzu Gem (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Duke (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Tom Proctor (Perry), 1:16.40 to 12.40.

Seventh Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Duke (Wright), 1:15.90 to 12.40; Don Alvaro (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Tom Proctor (Perry), 1:16.40 to 12.40.

Eighth Race—Six furlongs: Kitzu Gem (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Duke (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Tom Proctor (Perry), 1:16.40 to 12.40.

Ninth Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Duke (Wright), 1:15.90 to 12.40; Don Alvaro (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Tom Proctor (Perry), 1:16.40 to 12.40.

Tenth Race—Six furlongs: Kitzu Gem (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Duke (Wright), 1:16.40 to 12.40; Tom Proctor (Perry), 1:16.40 to 12.40.

City Cue Meet Entries Close Monday at Noon

ENTRIES for the city billiards championship tournament will close tomorrow at noon. Entries are provided at the Metropolitan Parlors or at the various clubs. A meeting will be held in the Elks Club, Monday night, at 8 o'clock, when the schedule will be drawn up and other business transacted.

Princessa Cruz	105
Queen Beala	106
Timbus	107
Joe Bessie	108
King Caras	109
Blunder	110
Timedout	111
Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs	112
Rapid Bells	113
Old Hillside	114
French Hoser	115
Bombardier	116
Scimitar	117
Fourth Race—Six furlongs	118
Prince Heister	119
Happy Knoi	120
Hidden Gold	121
Black Bull	122
Love Apple	123
Black Cat	124
Depuis	125
Florida Old	126
Florida Old	127
Florida Old	128
Florida Old	129
Florida Old	130
Florida Old	131
Florida Old	132
Florida Old	133
Florida Old	134
Florida Old	135
Florida Old	136
Florida Old	137
Florida Old	138
Florida Old	139
Florida Old	140

SPURS UP IN FRONT

Tottenham Hotspurs went into a point tie with Bradford City for second in the championship by defeating Grimsby Town, 4-3. Stoke were held to a 1-1 tie with Preston North End.

Bradford City dropped a 2-1 decision to Notts County, and Bury were defeated, 2-1, by Lincoln City. Brentford were back in their old place of leadership in the Third Division, southern section, but they held only a one-point advantage over Exeter City. Brentford today swamped Newport County under a 4-0 score to break their tie with Exeter, who played a 2-2 draw with Crystal Palace.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 4, Portsmouth 1. Blackburn Rovers 2, Birmingham 0. Blackpool 1, Manchester City 0. Bolton Wanderers 3, Liverpool 3. Derby County 3, Sunderland 0. Everton 1, Arsenal 1. Leeds United 1, West Bromwich Albion 1. Middlesbrough 1, Leicester City 1. Newcastle United 2, Chelsea 0. Sheffield United 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2. Wolverhampton Wanderers 6, Huddersfield 4.

Second Division

Bradford City 1, Notts County 2. Charlton Athletic 1, Burnley 2. Chesterfield 2, Port Vale 2. Fulham 1, Millwall 1. Lincoln City 2, Bury 1. Manchester United 2, Oldham Athletic 0. Nottingham Forest 1, Bradford 1. Plymouth Argyle 1, Swansea 1. Stoke City 1, Preston North End 1. Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Grimsby Town 3. West Ham United 3, Southampton 1.

Third Division—Northern Section

Barnsley 6, Arlinton 2. Barrow 2, New Brighton 1. Carlisle United 3, Accrington Stanley 2. Chester 0, Wrexham 3. Crewe Alexandra 7, Mansfield Town 0.

Fourth Division

Halifax Town 1, Gateshead 0. Hartlepool United 1, Stockport County 1. Hull City 6, Doncaster Rovers 1. Rochdale 1, Southport 3. Tranmere Rovers 1, Walsall 3. York City 4, Rotherham United 3.

Southern Section

Brentford 6, Newport County 0. Bristol City 5, Swindon Town 1. Cardiff City 2, Aldershot 1. Coventry City 3, Bournemouth 0. Crystal Palace 2, Exeter City 2. Gillingham 3, Southend United 2. Northampton Town 3, Clapton Orient 0.

Norwich City 1, Brighton 0. Reading 3, Bristol Rovers 1. Torquay United 3, Luton Town 1. Watford 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Second Division

Brechin City 2, Dunfermline 2. Remainder of games in Scottish League cancelled due to competition in second round Scottish Cup.

RUGBY LEAGUE

LONDON, Feb. 4 (CP).—Games played in the English Rugby League today resulted as follows:

Bally 18, Hull Kingston 6. Bramley 7, Leeds 11. Castleford 20, Wigan Highfield 6. Huddersfield 10, Dewsbury 8. Hull 63, Bradford Northern 3. Hunslet 22, Featherstone 2. Leigh 10, Barrow 6. Oldham 3, Broughton 5. Salford 6, Warrington 0. St. Helens 5, Halifax 3. Swinton 23, St. Helens Recs. 3. Wakefield Trinity 15, Keighley 8. Widnes 13, Rochdale Hornets 5. Wigan 8, York 8.

RUGBY UNION

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Games in the English Rugby Union today resulted as follows:

Glasgow Acad. 14, Carlisle 5. Edinburgh Institution 10, Stewartonians 28. Coventry 0, Torquay Athletic 0. Oxford University 16, Richmond 18.

Newport 9, Llanelli 8. Northampton 7, Harlequins 13. Manchester 0, Bradford 19. Moseley 9, Bath 17. Gloucester 34, Portsmouth Services 8.

Devonport Services 22, Old Blues 3. Crosskeys 11, Pill Harriers 0. Cardiff 9, Plymouth Albions 16. Bristol 1, Cambridge University 3. Bedford 15, Royal Air Force 2. St. Bart's Hospital 10, Pontypool 11.

Roseyn Park 6, Guy's Hospital 6.

W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes
Jacket Weathers—Burbury Coats
Established 1887

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Phone 61815

Aston Villa Whips Portsmouth, 4-1, to Slice Arsenal Lead

Villans Chalk Up Decisive Victory in Cutting Leaders' Edge—Gunners Held to 1-1 Draw by Everton—Spurs Move Into Tie With Bradford

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP).—Aston Villa whittled Arsenal's English League First Division lead down to four points today when they defeated Portsmouth, 4-1, while Everton were holding the Gunners to a 1-1 draw.

Sheffield Wednesday kept pace with the Villans in second place by defeating their home-town rivals, the United, by 3-2. Newcastle United, the third place team, also kept within striking distance by taking Chelsea, 2-0. West Bromwich Albion and Leeds United were content to call their hard-fought battle a 1-1 draw, but Derby County showed a good edge in their match with Sunderland, winning 3-0. These results left Leeds United and Derby County tied for fifth place with 33 points each.

SPURS UP IN FRONT

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Roseyn Park 6, Guy's Hospital 6.

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And All Other Diseases of Men
Take One of These
Book on "How to Obtain True Health" and "The Men's" with medicine and advice. Send for free envelope free by mail. Advice free. For Appointment, Phone 2891.

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Plays and Players

"Strange Interlude" Is Widely Heralded Drama

Clark Gable and Norma Shearer Give Outstanding Portrayals in Film Acclaimed by Movie Critics —Opened Yesterday at Dominion

A history-making triumph is achieved by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's magnificent production of Eugene O'Neill's world-famous drama, "Strange Interlude," now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

A matchless cast provides acting of perfection. Beautiful Norma Shearer gives her most luminous and emotional portrayal in the role of the daring heroine, Clark Gable

wins new honors in the finest role he has ever played, and Ralph Morgan, Alexander Kirkland, Robert Young and May Robson are among others who cover themselves with glory.

It is as Nina Leeds that Miss Shearer meets every test of greatness, for here is a role which demands nothing less. To make it more exacting, it calls for the expression of secret thoughts—at times of the other characters—and these thoughts are given utterance with no tell-tale reflection in the face. By this means the audience is made a party to the schemes and plans formed in the minds of the characters, become informed before anyone else of what turn the events may take, and watches them with the fascination of a privileged spectator.

Everything revolves about Nina, for she is the source of all the activity that whirrs not only her life but the lives of those about her into threatened disaster. It is her courage alone which makes possible the conditions over which only she has betrays no sign of fear as she both plans and carries out her amazing undertaking.

PLAYHOUSE
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME
1st Picture
SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION
FANNIE HURST'S
Genius Touches With Soul-Stirring Tender-ness This Story of Human People and Cities.
IRENE DUNNE
RICARDO CORTEZ
Then 2nd Picture
BARBARA STANWYCK
"THE PURCHASE PRICE"
GEO BRENT
Matinee, 10c. Evening, 35c.

CAPITOL
Here They Are! Two Big First-Run Pictures Shown for the Price of One
STARTING MONDAY
JACK HOLT
In the Swift Moving Dramatic Smash That Took Broadway by Storm
"Man Against Woman"
The Perfect Vehicle for This Perfect Star
12:20 5:00 7:30 9:15
AFTER 5:00
EXCEPT SAT. AND SUNDAY
CHILDREN 10c

and...
Astonishing
Comedy
Drama of
a Meteoric
Career and
Overnight
Fame
That's the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but
"THE HALF NAKED TRUTH"
A million-can't-be-power romance loaded with laughs! Based upon the actual confessions of a theatrical press agent, as recorded in the book, "Phantom Fame," by David Freedman.
With
LUPE VELEZ
And
LEE TRACY
EUGENE PALLETTE
FRANK MORGAN
UNIVERSAL NEWS

"BLUE DANUBE" IS COLORFUL STORY
Fate of Gypsy Sweethearts Who Visit City Depleted in Feature at Empire
The story of "The Blue Danube," now playing at the Empire Theatre, by Doris Zinkeisen, is vivid and colorful, and concerns the fate of gypsy sweethearts who, when visiting Budapest with their Romany band at the request of a lovely Hungarian aristocrat, find life so very different in the town, and while one longs for the freedom of the green forests, the other becomes enamored of the gay existence. The lady of the town is fascinated with the boy, and elated at attracting her, he momentarily forgets his gypsy love. Realization of his folly comes too late, for the girl runs away, and he will have none of the townswoman who has wrecked his life, even though she offers him sympathy and help. The plot contains several unexpected twists, keeping the interest alive from the start.

AMUSEMENTS
On the Screen
Capitol—"The Half-Naked Truth," starring Lee Tracy.
Columbia—John Barrymore in "The Bill of Divorcement."
Dominion—"Strange Interlude," co-starring Norma Shearer and Clark Gable.
Empire—Dorothy Boucher in "The Blue Danube."
Playhouse—"Symphony of Six Million," with Ricardo Cortez.
Romano—Constance Bennett in "What Price Hollywood?"

JOHN BARRYMORE HEADS FINE CAST

"A Bill of Divorcement," at Columbia Tomorrow, Will Tell Dramatic Story

What becomes of the pathetic shell-shocked men who return to their homes from the war and attempt to pick up the threads of their lives? It is one of these shell-shocked soldiers who serves as the central character in the dramatic R.K.O.-Radio picture, "A Bill of Divorcement," starring John Barrymore, at the Columbia Theatre, tomorrow.

Barrymore plays the role of a broken wreath of a composer, who tries to adapt himself to the changed conditions he finds in his home after a long absence. The sacrifice of his daughter to insure his, and his wife's ultimate happiness supplies the strongly dramatic theme of the picture.

Billie Burke, Katharine Hepburn, David Manners, Paul Cavanagh, Henry Stephenson, Elizabeth Patterson and Gayle Evers comprise the supporting cast, which was directed, with telling effect, by George Cukor.

John Gilbert is starred in "West of Broadway," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's offering, which is the added attraction at the Columbia Theatre. The new Gilbert picture is of particular interest, because it marks another trail in the star's increasing popularity. In a role reminiscent of "The Big Parade" and "Westerns," Gilbert makes his first appearance under the masterful direction of Henry Beaumont, pioneer in silent and sound production.

Regina Jurist Will Speak to Women's Club

Mr. Justice W. M. Martin, of Regina, member of the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan, will speak on "Canada in International Affairs," when he addresses the Women's Canadian Club at the meeting to be held at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Justice Martin, former Premier of Saskatchewan, has the reputation of being an eloquent and forceful speaker, with fine background of literary and historical knowledge. Mrs. Harry Lasenby will be the soloist, with Mrs. H. C. Fraser at the piano.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

BIDDING A GRAND SLAM
Despite the increased premiums for the bidding and making and grand slams, both vulnerable and not vulnerable, hands which justify a bid to take all the tricks are still the greatest rarities at the bridge table. In the final session of the American Bridge League Pair Championship, the players who held the North-South hands had an opportunity to enjoy the thrill of contracting to take all the tricks.

North-Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

At one table Mr. Louis H. Watson played North and Mr. Oswald Jacoby played South. They reached the grand slam on the following bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1(1) Pass	1A(2) 3A(3)	3(4) Pass	4A(5) Pass
4NT(6) Pass	5A(7) Pass	6(8) Pass	6A(9) Pass
6(10) Pass	7(11) Pass	Pass	Pass

1. With this type of hand, the one heart bid is best.

2. Although Mr. Jacoby's hand contains three and a half honor tricks, he does not choose to make a forcing response because of lack of fillers, and in this instance prefers his four-card spade suit to his five-card club suit.

3. A non-vulnerable lead-directing bid.

4. Fully justified.

5. A definite slam try.

6. The Culbertson four no trump bid, showing at least two aces and the king of the bid suit, which further says, "Partner, I think there is a possible grand slam in the hand."

7. Mr. Jacoby is now considering a bid of seven hearts, but wishes to temporize, so again makes a forcing bid.

8. Mr. Watson has shown his full strength and so bids only five hearts.

9. Mr. Jacoby again rue-bids in clubs. He has made up his mind to bid seven, but is trying to coax a double.

BLONDE STAR HAS PLEASING VOICE

Constance Bennett Sings First Screen Song in "What Price Hollywood" at Romano

The throaty, vibrant voice that is one of Constance Bennett's peculiar attributes, will be heard in song for the first time in her screen career. Miss Bennett sings in "What Price Hollywood," her R.K.O.-Pathe starring production, coming to the Romano Theatre, tomorrow.

In revealing "Tzigane," which heretofore only her close friends knew she possessed, the blonde star introduced to movie fans a sensational French waltz hit that she brought with her from Paris. It is "Parlez Moi d'Amour," by J. Lenor.

For the first time in her screen career, Miss Bennett performs "Can't We Talk It Over," performing both numbers for scenes of the production, which shows films in the making.

In this unvarnished and highly colored picture of the screen colony at work and play, Miss Bennett is supported by the likes of Hamilton, Gregory Rafford and others.

PLAYHOUSE FILM IS HUMAN DRAMA

Ricardo Cortez and Irene Dunne Star in "Symphony of Six Million"

The soul of a people is analyzed and laid bare in a remarkably human drama of humanity's miseries by Fannie Hurst, which is showing at the Playhouse Theatre, tomorrow. The film, "Symphony of Six Million," which co-features Ricardo Cortez and Irene Dunne in a stirring story of great sacrifice and romance.

Like most of Fannie Hurst's stories from which motion pictures have been made, the film focuses on the intimate happenings, the small failures, the successes and joys and sorrows of one section of humanity.

"Symphony of Six Million," one of the great stories by this same author, was the saga of a violinist. "Symphony of Six Million" is the story of a young doctor who rose from the Ghetto to become a famous surgeon. The pains and sorrows of his people eventually wear him back to the Ghetto, where he finds life worth living in the development of an old romance.

Barbara Stanwyck sings for the first time in pictures in her newest Warner Brothers picture, "The Purchase Price," which is the added attraction. Night club, chorus and vaudeville work have helped to give her one of the most pleasing feminine voices ever heard on the screen, but the present picture gives audiences their first opportunity to hear her in a motion picture.

Eastern Canada Authorizes Use Of New Reader
Word has just been received that two Vancouver authors, Miss Muriel A. McKay, B.A., and Miss Alfreda E. Thompson, B.A., both of the staff of the Kitling High School, Vancouver, authors of the new French book, "Dominion French Readers, Book I," which has been published by the Macmillan Company of Canada, Limited, have met with further success with their book in Eastern Canada. It has been authorized for use in the schools of Nova Scotia and also recommended for authorization in Ontario.

Brentwood
Mrs. H. Enzor entertained at tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. Haddon, on Friday afternoon. The invited guests included Mesdames R. J. Freeland, J. Roberts, H. Creed, T. Peden, Kelley, R. W. Sluggert, C. Douglas, G. Bickford, H. Andrew, Misses Enzor, Shirley Sluggert and J. Johnston.

In Colorful Feature
A Scene From "The Blue Danube," the Current British Musical Feature Showing at the Empire Theatre Until Thursday.

Plays Brilliant Role



Lee Tracy and Lupe Velez In 'The Half Naked Truth'

Lively Comedy Drama Coming to Capitol Theatre Tomorrow Exposes High-Pressure Publicity "Racket"—"Man Against Woman" on Bill

A lively comedy-drama that exposes the ballyhoo racket and which is alive with personality, comes to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow, "The Half-Naked Truth," parallels some of the real-life exploits of the late Harry Reichenbach, generally considered to have been the most spectacular press agent Broadway ever knew. Lee Tracy plays the role of the press agent. Lupe Velez plays opposite him as the girl who became famous through high pressure publicity.

It was Reichenbach who conceived the idea of having a lion brought in a trunk to a hotel room. This story "broke." It was revealed that "T. R. Zann" was none other than Tarzan, which, at that time,

was the tale of a silent motion picture about to open on Broadway. He also had tankard placed on the streets outside the house being occupied by Mrs. Pat Campbell, noted actress. There was a great hullabaloo about that. The excuse was that Mrs. Campbell's sensitive ears could not stand the noise of the rumbling traffic. The publicity which accrued from that stunt went into reams. Supporting Tracy and Miss Velez in "The Half-Naked Truth" are Eugene Pallette, Frank Morgan, Shirley Chambers, Mary Mason and Robert McKenzie. Gregory Rafford directed.

Also on the same bill is a new hit, "Man Against Woman," featuring Jack Holt in one of his most sensational successes.

Arts and Crafts To Be Addressed Next Wednesday
A general meeting of the Arts and Crafts Society will be held next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., in the rooms, corner of Yates and Langley Streets.

An address on the "Psychology of Color," will be given by A. M. D. Fairbairn, an exhibition of whose work will also be shown. All members are requested to attend and are invited to bring their friends.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
Claude L. Harrison will give an illustrated lecture on "The Forbidden Plateau" at the regular monthly meeting of the Okanagan School Parent-Teacher Association, tomorrow night, in the school auditorium, at 8 o'clock.

The Newest Step- IN TALKING PICTURES!
You Hear... THEIR INNERMOST SECRET THOUGHTS FROM THE SCREEN!
Speak
Norma SHEARER Clark GABLE
IN METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S MASTERFUL PRODUCTION OF EUGENE O'NEILL'S GREAT STAGE CLASSIC
"Strange Interlude"
Starred the Stage World.
IMPORTANT! Audiences Are Requested to See the Picture at the Beginning.
Feature Starts 12:20, 2:30, 4:45 7:00 and 9:10
Showing All Week
DOMINION

Empire
Now Showing 1 to 5 7 to 10 P.M.
Britain's Best
A Gay, Fascinating story amid settings of unusual splendor... MUSIC that will enchant you!
The Sensation of Two Continents
The BLUE DANUBE
WITH DOROTHY BOUCHER BRIGITTE HELM JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT—ROYAL TZIGANE BAND
Matinees, 20c; Evenings, 35c, 25c
COMING NEXT FRIDAY
"THE BLONDE CAPTIVE"
Intrepid Adventurers Amidst Savage Discovery, While Woman

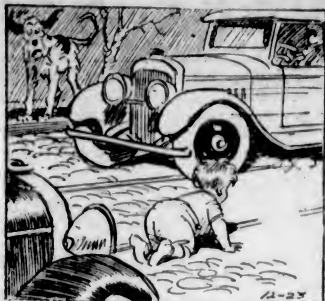
John Gilbert
In
West of Broadway
You'll Laugh With EL BRENDEN and Adore MADGE EVANS LOIS MORAN
First Run Pathé News! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
COLUMBIA
Monday Is Dinnerware Night
OUR NEW PRICES—MATS., 10c; EVES., 15c

In Aid of Victoria Boy Scouts' Association
SONG RECITAL
JACQUELINE ROSIAL EDITH OLIVER
EMPRESS BALLROOM
FEBRUARY 16, 1933, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets, Fletcher Bros., \$1.00 (reserved and numbered); 75c (reserved); 50c (unreserved)

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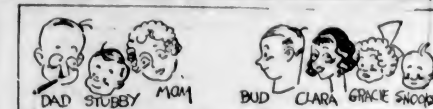
Victoria, B.C.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young

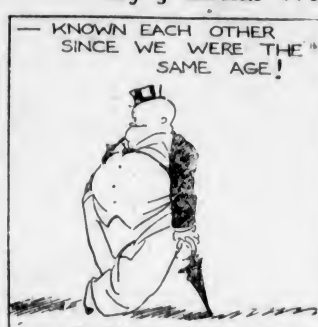
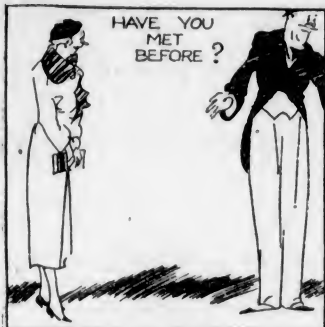


IT MAKES MOST PEOPLE PRETTY MAD TO BE CALLED OUT OF THE TUB BY THE TELEPHONE—BUT BUD HAS AN AWFUL CRUSH ON THAT GIRL!

POP

Pop Should Be More Careful About Telling a Lady's Age

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

"Predated"

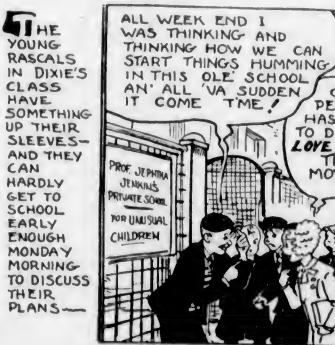
By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Plotters!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



POLLY AND HER PALS

On a Branch of the Family Tree

By Cliff Sterrett



S'MATTER POP

A Horse of a Different Color

By C. M. Payne



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL
Herkimer Holt is a weather prophet but he's not so good at forecasting other events. He doesn't have an idea the automobile is approaching and it looks like it's focused on the prophesying ... (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)

Snapshots of a Boy Picking Up His Clothes By GUYAS WILLIAMS



That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHY THERE ARE STILL SO MANY UNNECESSARY DEATHS FROM APPENDICITIS

I am just wondering what our

time they sold a bottle of castor oil,

a package of epsom salts, or other

purgative medicines, the health

authorities required that they ask

the buyer if the person for whom

the medicine was purchased had

any abdominal pain.

Yet in some places the phar-

macists have been warned not to

sell any purgative medicine to pa-

tients without asking if "abdominal

pain" is present.

Naturally, when a pain in the

stomach or abdomen occurs, the

first thought is to use some medi-

cine to clear out whatever is caus-

ing the pain.

While this looks like good sense,

nearly everybody should know by

this time that a pain in the stom-

ach which "shifts down toward the

right side of the abdomen and stays

there" is usually appendicitis. And

everybody should also know by this

time that this purgative given when

the pain is due to appendicitis

causes death in the majority of

cases. Dr. J. O. Bower, tells us

"the two great causes of death in

appendicitis are delay and pur-

gatives."

Therefore, we see in Philadelphia,

in addition to the usual "Safety

First," "Stop, Look and Listen,"

such signs regarding appendicitis as

"In the presence of abdominal pain

give nothing by mouth," "Never give

a laxative," "Apply an ice bag to the

abdomen," "Call your family phy-

sician," "Abdominal pain that per-

sists for more than six hours is

usually dangerous."

In regard to the danger of delay

in operating in acute cases of ap-

pendicitis, the following figures tell

their own story.

"Of 1,643 cases admitted to hos-

pital within twenty-four hours less

than 3 per cent died."

"Of 1,648 cases admitted within

twenty-four to forty-eight hours

about 6 per cent died."

"Of 628 cases admitted within

forty-eight to seventy-two hours

nearly 9 per cent died."

"Of 896 cases admitted after

seventy-two hours about 12 per cent

died."

Dr. Bower publishes an investi-

gation of the results of appendicitis

in twenty-seven hospitals in Phila-

delphia and shows that the danger-

ous condition, peritonitis (inflam-

mation of the covering of the in-

testine itself) was present in nearly

half the cases before they were ad-

mitted to the hospital.

Two things to remember: no

food or purgatives; call a physician

if the pain persists six hours.

I hadn't been talking ten min-

utes to Jack before he called me an

idiot."

"Fancy wanting all that time to

find out that—Gastino Illustrato,

Venice.

New England Cafe's 75th Anniversary

For
Over
25
Years



we have had the pleasure of serving the New England Cafe—we congratulate them upon their recent innovation.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.

Phone G arden 8166



... To the New England Cafe

We extend our congratulations on the installation of their new Lunch Counter, a move in keeping with their policy of service to the public.

We Supply All Flowers to This Popular Victoria Cafe

The management of the New England demands the best, and they find satisfaction in our fragrant, fresh cut flowers.

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Rain or Shine for 30 Years...

OUR BREAD, CAKES AND PASTRIES HAVE BEEN THE CHOICE AT THE

New England Cafe

Throughout the years this cafe has built a reputation founded on quality in every detail. We congratulate them on the success this policy has brought and thank them for the co-operation we have enjoyed during three decades of business dealings.



RENNIE & TAYLOR

Limited

BAKERY

1298 Gladstone Ave.
Phone G 3431

The Coals That Made the Island Famous

Our congratulations to the New England Cafe on their seventy-five years in business, also on their latest improvements.

WELLINGTON AND COMOX COAL

"Is Better Prepared"

RICHARD HALL & SONS

Since 1882

1232 Government St.

Phone G 1431

NEW ENGLAND IS LINK WITH EARLY DAYS OF VICTORIA

Seventy-Five Years of Business Has Carried Popular Cafe Through Extraordinary Changes, Has Seen the City Grow From Settlement to Capital

THE New England Cafe, which reopens Tuesday with a newly installed lunch counter to give added service to its many patrons, is famous, not only through the excellent meals offered, but through a history that is bound up with that of Victoria since very early days. For seventy-five years the New England has been a landmark that has weathered every passing storm and has seen changes which are hard to imagine.

It was in the spring of 1858 that G. Steltz arrived in the little town of Victoria, then hardly more than a trading post, and, realizing the possibilities that existed in this line, opened a cafe. Hailing from the New England states, he named the establishment after his homeland, and the sign of the New England Cafe still marks the oldest place of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Gold was the lure that brought hundreds, then thousands of transients through the town, serving as it did as headquarters for the Coast. Vancouver at that time was little more than a settlement of some few score souls. In 1863 the original owner was bought out by Messrs. Vogle and Miller, the same year that the Leech River gold rush brought the attention of mining men to the Southern portion of Vancouver Island. A year following, Henry Young took over the business, and twelve months later he took in a partner, E. White, who remained with him for nine years. In 1876 M. and L. Young bought out Mr. Young.

PORT OF CALL

These were stirring times indeed for the city. The Cariboo gold rush had brought thousands to the country, and Victoria was the regular port of call for boats of every nationality, deep sea craft as well as coastwise boats. Clipper, schooner and freighter fought their way around the Horn laden with supplies of all kinds, hardware, staples, clothing and spirits, to return, gunwale under with salmon. Ten cents was the smallest coin in use on the Coast at this time. A "bit" (12½ cents) was recognized in trade and

During the intervening years the New England Cafe and Hotel has kept abreast of the times, and in 1920 H. Wille, a nephew of M. Young, took over the business, later joined by his son, Roy Wille. Since then the famous cafe has adhered to the principles of service and quality which have marked it since the days when it was housed in a wooden two-story building, facing on a muddy street, the centre of a frontier town.

NEW ENGLAND OPENS AFTER ALTERATIONS

Modern Lunch Counter Installed to Give Speedier Service to Patrons

ORIGINAL DECORATIVE SCHEME UNDISTURBED

Tuesday morning will see the doors of the New England Cafe, 1312 Government Street, open for business once more, after a short period during which they were closed for alteration and repair. Realizing the demand for quicker service, necessary to accommodate those patrons whose time is limited, the management have installed an up-to-date lunch counter in the main dining-room, which will bring both added service and popular prices to a cafe that is famous, not only in Victoria, but throughout the length of the Pacific Coast.

In planning the construction of the counter the original decorative scheme of the well-known dining-room has been taken into consideration, and the completed work harmonizes absolutely with the walls that have a place in the affectionate regard of so many old-timers. A special feature to note is the arrangement of the chairs. These have been designed by R. L. Wille to overcome the usual objections to the average counter, with the discomfort of being perched on stools, often cramped by inadequate knee space.

NOVEL INNOVATION

This novel innovation is the arrangement of the standard dining-room chair, which, mounted on a central post, is supported on a spring. When the chair is empty the spring lifts it clear of the floor, giving ample clearance for "swiveling" around. When weight is put upon it, it is depressed until the four legs rest firmly upon the floor. The chair also has a lateral movement, which allows it to be pulled away from, or closer to the counter. Thus the patron sits in perfect com-

fort to a board that is exactly the right height.

The new counter is built against the wall that divides the main dining-room from that which holds the private booths. Thus the south door gives direct access to it, while the north door leads, as before, to the booths. The office remains unchanged.

In addition to the installation of the lunch counter, the big kitchen has been thoroughly overhauled. The ranges have been renovated and everything is in readiness for the big day on Tuesday. The occasion will be marked by a special bill of fare that promises much in the way of delicious meals. The services of a new white chef have been secured, Bill Martin, whose prowess with the old firm of Tighe & Wheeler, on Yates Street, will be well remembered.

VICTORIA FIRMS CHOSEN BY CAFE

Local Concerns Only Supply New England With Highest Quality of Merchandise

In itself essentially a Victoria concern, the New England Cafe has made careful choice in the firms that cater to its needs. In every case they are established, local business houses, employing Victoria workers and contributing to the payrolls of the city. For the past twenty-five years the New Method Laundry has cared for their linen. Brown's Victoria Nurseries supply all flowers.

Since 1898 John Vaio & Sons have supplied groceries, etc., wholesale. For the past twenty years The North Western Creameries, Ltd., have delivered dairy products. The well-known teas and coffees of the W. A. Jameson Coffee Co. have been in use the same length of time. Rennie & Taylor, Ltd., have supplied bread and cakes thirty years. Salt Spring Island butter has been on the bill of fare for many years. When the policy of up-to-date equipment demanded refrigeration, Ramsay Machine Works, Ltd., were commissioned to install the refrigeration, and the servicing is still in their hands. McDowell & Mann put

At the

New England

They give the best! They demand the best! To us they entrusted the installation and servicing of the ammonia refrigeration.

Ramsay Machine Works
1630 Store Street
Phone G 5314

The New England Cafe



CELEBRATING seventy-five years of continuous business the New England Cafe opens its doors on Tuesday, after being closed for alterations. This fine building stands in the same location where stood the wooden, two-story erection that housed the original cafe in 1858.

In the oil heating plant. For years the supply of fuel has been handled by Richard Hall & Sons.

CANADIAN AUTHORS

The February meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, will be held in Unity Centre, 635½ Fort Street, on Thursday evening. Mrs. J. R. Angus will give a short craft talk, and Mrs. Corinne Blandy will speak on the works of Donn Byrne, with extracts from some of his writings. Miss Eugenie Perry's play, in verse, "The Little, Little Tree," will be presented by students of the Croft studio, where, under the direction of Miss Nellie Scowcroft, they gave the initial performance last Saturday. There will also be other features of interest, and visiting members of the Canadian Authors' Association, local writers, and the interested public will be welcomed.

Low Food Prices Were Obtainable in Earlier Days

THE following is taken from a menu of the New England Cafe in the early days, dated 1872. The exceptionally low prices are of considerable interest to those who found it necessary to eat many meals in a cafe.

BILL OF FARE	
(Three 12½-Cent Dishes for 25c)	
Entrées	
Breast of Lamb, breaded, 25c	Stewed Mutton, 12½c
Beef, a la mode, 12½c	Stewed Lamb, 25c
Fish	
Salmon, 12½c	Oilichans, 12½c
Halibut, 12½c	Smelts, 12½c
Vegetables	
Green Peas, 12½c	Tomatoes, 12½c
Cabbage, 12½c	Asparagus, 12½c
Carrotflower, 12½c	Spinach, 12½c
String Beans, 12½c	Corn, 12½c
Puddings	
Mince, 12½c	Rhubarb, 12½c
Apple, 12½c	Blackberry, 12½c
Plum, 12½c	Gooseberry, 12½c
Custard, 12½c	
Cakes	
Sponge, 12½c	Citron, 12½c
Jelly, 12½c	Pound, 12½c
Sundries	
Welsh Rarebits, 37½c	Hot Cakes, 12½c
Sandwiches, 12½c	German Pancakes, 25c
Cold Meats	
Milk, Dry or Boston Cream Toast, 12½c	
Coffee, Tea, Chocolate or Milk, 12½c	
Coffee, Tea, Chocolate or Milk With One Roll, 15c	
Beer by the glass, 12½c	Ale and Porter, pints, 25c
Beer by the bottle, 25c	Ale and Porter, quarts, 50c

When You Eat at the NEW ENGLAND CAFE You Get



Salt Spring Island Creamery Butter

FOR OVER 20 YEARS

JAMESON'S

TEA AND COFFEE

Has Been Used by the

NEW ENGLAND CAFE

Congratulations to the New England Cafe on Their Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

W. A. JAMESON'S COFFEE CO., LTD.
754 Broughton Street

Great Success

To

New England Cafe

Where You Always Get the Best Food Properly Cooked and Properly Served, Is the Sincere Wish of

McDowell & Mann

1000 DOUGLAS STREET

PLUMBING - HEATING
HART AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS
ENTERPRISE FUEL OIL BURNERS

Congratulations

To the New England Cafe

On the Completion of Seventy-Five Years of Successful Business

Quality and service has been the policy on which their reputation is built, and quality and service has been their choice when selecting dairy products.

Our Products Have Been Chosen

Northwestern Creameries, Ltd.

1311 Broad St.

Phone G 4168

Your Favorite Smoke After a

PERFECT NEW ENGLAND MEAL

Is Supplied Fresh Daily by

J. Vaio & Sons, Ltd.

2418 GOVERNMENT STREET

Wholesale Groceries, Confectionery and Tobacco

"Here Since '86"

1858 1933

75 Years of Service

On this, our seventy-fifth birthday, we wish to thank our many friends and patrons for their support, and their appreciation of our policy, that of unfailing quality and service.

We Now Offer Added Service

In response to the demand for quicker service we have installed a Lunch Counter, modern in every respect, expressly designed for your convenience.

Special Anniversary Opening

TUESDAY

TURKEY DINNER

50c

11:30 to 9 P.M.

New England Cafe

1312 GOVERNMENT STREET

Open From 7 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Traditions Of The Legislature



Above Is Shown the Parliament Buildings Today, and at the Right, As They Appeared in Colonial Days. Below Is Hon. C. F. Davie, Speaker of the Present Legislature, and in the Larger Picture a View of the Assembly Chamber, With the Speaker's Chair on the Throne. Above the Speaker's Chair Is Shown the Press Gallery.

By B. A. McKELVIE

WHEN, on February 23, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, acting on behalf of His Majesty the King, opens the Legislature of British Columbia, for the transaction of the business of the people of the Province, he will do so with certain formalities, and in accordance with ancient customs.

In keeping with the irresponsibility of the times, it is considered smart, in some quarters, to lampoon and make light of these ceremonies, and ridicule many of the quaint usages observed during a session of the Legislature. There are, indeed, many incidents that justify humor in a meeting of any Parliamentary body, as well as many happenings that reflect sombre shades. But there is no excuse for ridiculing the quaint customs of an institution that embody privileges for which men suffered imprisonment, persecution and death, for the Legislature of this Province—like other British parliamentary institutions—is symbolic of the whole constitutional history of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The very language of the proclamation that calls the members of the Legislature to session, is reminiscent of another age, for His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor says, in part, in his summons:

"Whereas We are desirous and resolved, as soon as may be, to meet Our people of Our Province of British Columbia, and to have their advice in Our Legislature:

"Now Know Ye, that for divers causes and considerations, and taking into consideration the ease and convenience of Our loving subjects, We have thought fit, by and with the advice of Our Executive Council of the Province of British Columbia, to hereby invoke, and by these presents enjoin you, and each of you, that on Thursday, the twenty-third day of February, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, you meet Us in Our said Legislature or Parliament of Our said Province, at Our City of Victoria, for the Dispatch of Business, to treat, do, act and conclude upon those things which, in Our Legislature of the Province of British Columbia, by the Common Council of Our said Province may, by the favor of God, be ordained."

In answer to this proclamation of His Majesty, given through his representative, the members of the Legislature will meet.

Gala Occasion

It is a gala occasion. The Legislative Chamber in the Parliament Buildings will be

crowded when the session starts. The public galleries will be jammed with those anxious to witness the pageantry of the day, while the floor of the Chamber itself will be occupied by scores of invited guests, to such an extent that the desks of the Members will be huddled together without distinction of party or political alignment that will later be so evident.

Even before the opening hour a note of sorrow and loss will be evident, for there will be one vacant chair when the House assembles this year, and the desk before it will bear a wreath in honor of Michael Manson, Member for Mackenzie District, who passed on, generally regretted by all who knew him.

Each member will wear a flower. The supporters of the Government will sport primroses, a local custom since Hon. R. H. Pooley first came to the Legislature more than twenty years ago. On this opening day he always provides primroses—the Conservative flower—not only for members of that faith, but for all the elected representatives of the people. T. D. Pattullo, leader of His Majesty's Most Loyal Opposition, and chief of the Liberal Party, will, as is his custom, accept the buttonhole with a smile, and will place it on his desk while he fits a red rose to his coat lapel. Mr. Pooley will, as is his wont each year, smile back at his political opponent's action.

There will be a few moments of waiting. Whispered conversation will rise from the floor of the House and from the galleries, all the world like the buzzing of millions of bees.

Then Mr. Speaker, gowned and wearing his three-cornered hat, will appear, following the Sergeant-at-Arms, who carries over his shoulder the mace, the symbol of power and authority. "Make way; Make way for Mr. Speaker!"—and all rise until Mr. Speaker takes his seat, after bowing first to the Government benches on his right and then to His Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

A Cherished Custom

THERE is a moment of silence. Then there is a rap at the big entrance doors. Mr. Speaker rises, and preceded by the Sergeant-at-Arms, with the mace over his shoulder, goes to greet the King. Herein there is an old and cherished custom. It is that His Majesty, as represented by His Honor, may not enter the assembly of the people without being accompanied by Mr. Speaker, the official link between the Members in session and the Crown. All communications between the House and the Crown must pass through Mr. Speaker.

At the opening of a new Legislature—or before the selection of a new Speaker—His

Honor does appear, but, maintaining the ancient right of the people to select their own channel of communication, withdraws until such time as that dignity is chosen.

It is interesting, indeed, to be present on such an occasion, for the notification of the Commons to the King of having chosen one to speak for them recalls history. In the brief announcement and the customary reply are contained the story of the centuries.

On such occasion His Majesty, through the Lieutenant-Governor, pledges anew protection of the rights and privileges for which the British people have fought and died.

After the election of Mr. Speaker, he leaves the Chamber and escorts His Honor to the Throne. Then, in the presence of all he addresses the Lieutenant-Governor, saying:

"May it please Your Honor: "The House of Assembly have elected me as their Speaker, though I am but little able to fulfill the important duties thus assigned to me. "If, in the performance of those duties, I should at any time fall into error, I pray that the fault may be imputed to me, and not to the Assembly, whose servant I am, and who, through me, the better to enable them to discharge their duty to their King and Country, humbly claim all their undoubted rights and privileges, especially that they may have freedom of speech in their debates, access to Your Honor's person at all reasonable times, and that their proceedings may receive from Your Honor the most favorable interpretation."

Gives Assurances

THE Provincial Secretary makes reply on behalf of the Lieutenant-Governor, giving the assurances sought, saying:

"Mr. Speaker: "I am commanded by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor to declare to you that he freely confides in the duty and attachment of the House of Assembly to His Majesty's person and Government, and not doubting that their proceedings will be conducted with wisdom, temper and prudence, he grants, and upon all occasions will recognize and allow, their constitutional privileges."

"I am commanded also to assure you that the Assembly shall have ready access to His Honor upon all reasonable occasions, and that their proceedings, as well as your words and actions, will constantly receive from him the most favorable construction."

"Freedom of speech in their debates!" What dark memories of earlier times that phrase recalls—days when bold protagonists of meas-

ures unpopular with those in authority advanced them only at risk to their liberties and persons.

The right of the Common People, through their elected representatives, and through them by way of Mr. Speaker, to approach the Throne. Another sacred privilege that in this democratic day it is well to recall as one won in the dark ages of the past.

And all the other rights and privileges are granted as well in the presence of the people by His Majesty.

There is no mummery about these things. They are real, and they are earnest. It is a century or more since the yoke of restraint was felt—and lacking the yoke there is possibility of loss of appreciation of what has passed. But nevertheless, it is well that these pledges of security be given—it is well that we should not forget.

There is another phrase—one in the reply of His Honor to Mr. Speaker, that is worthy of notice. It is that the King has confidence in the "duty and attachment of the House of Assembly to His Majesty's person and Government."

The reference to "Government" has on occasion been mistaken for political propaganda. One visitor to the Legislature once became indignant at the reference, declaring that it was evil partisanship, and intolerable that the King's representative should be made to recommend the incumbents of office.

Majority Opinion

IT is the foundation of Constitutional Government, as British people know it—and that form of government is the most democratic that the world has ever known—that always the advisers to the King shall have the confidence of the House. When they lose that confidence, then they are supplanted by a Government that can boast of such support. Hence it is that His Majesty relies, at all times, on the advice that is given to him being tendered by Ministers who represent the majority opinion of the elected representatives of the people.

Having been duly welcomed, His Honor asks all to be seated, and then proceeds to read his Speech, usually reflecting general conditions, and making mention of one or two of the matters of legislation that will be introduced by the Crown by way of message.

Having concluded his address, His Honor withdraws again, accompanied by the mace and his bodyguard, and usually by the Prime Minister.

On the return of Mr. Speaker and the mace, the House is ready to transact business.

Mr. Speaker announces that to avoid mistakes he has secured a copy of His Honor's Speech—and therein is reflected another phase of the development of Parliamentary rights, for it recalls that in olden times no person was permitted to take notes of any speech made in the Commons. Those were days when the champions of liberties were fighting to advance their causes. They did not care to take unnecessary risks, and it was a crime to take notes of anything said, for fear that such might be used against the members. It was the first step towards freedom of speech.

There is another quaint custom that is annually carried out—and its repetition maintains an ancient right of the Legislature, and incidentally shatters a general belief in the liberty of the Press. Newspaper reporters have no legal right to report the proceedings of Parliament, even though Parliament provides press galleries, special accommodation for reporters, and assists in every way the legitimate circulation of news of debates.

Liberty of the Press

DESPITE all this, and the fact that no Legislature would for a moment, in this day and age, care to challenge the liberty of the Press—the liberty of the Press does not exist in Parliament. Any authoritative history of constitutional government will corroborate this statement, even if the motion passed each session fails to convince the skeptical.

Following the withdrawal of His Honor, and the announcement of Mr. Speaker that he has secured a copy of the Speech from the Throne, the very first business of the House is to resolve: "That the votes and proceedings of this House be printed, being first perused by Mr. Speaker, and that he do appoint the printing thereof, and that no person but such as he shall appoint do presume to print the same."

The liberty of the Press, then, is in the hands of Mr. Speaker. There is no greater tribute to the democracy of the past hundred years than the manner in which Mr. Speaker permits, and indeed, encourages the widest publicity to public debates in the House. It is as a result of this invariable sound judgment of a long succession of Speakers in British Parliaments that the people are kept acquainted with the progress of legislation. Yet, this right to say, who shall report them is a

privilege that the Commons would not willingly relinquish.

Another resolution is carried each session on the first day. It recalls the days of "rotten boroughs," of buying of seats in Parliament, and of the Reform Bill of a century ago. It breathes fire, does this old threat:

"Resolved, that if it shall appear that any person hath been elected or returned a Member of this House, or endeavored so to be, by bribery or other corrupt practices, this House will proceed with the utmost severity against all such persons as shall have been wilfully concerned in such bribery or corrupt practices."

The passing of this resolution is usually accompanied by a titter from the galleries—why, it is not certain—for it enunciates another right of the House to be guardian of its own morals; and even more, to proceed against anyone who would attempt to corrupt its members.

Obscure but Important

THIS firm attitude against bribery and corruption being made a part of the records of the House, a Government Member, usually the Attorney-General, moves the reading of Bill No. 1. It matters not what this bill may be—and it probably will never be heard of again—it is perhaps the most important measure that is introduced during the session. The reason for this fact is that it establishes the most cherished right of the people—that of having their business take precedence over the business of the Crown.

The people's right having been established, the next act in the great pageant is for the setting of a time for the discussion of the Speech from the Throne.

Then there are reports filed, and perhaps a resolution of condolence to some family bereaved by loss of a Member, or maybe a motion of congratulation to some person who has become entitled to public acclaim—and the first sitting ends.

It should be mentioned, however, that the proceedings of the day are opened with prayer, and that each sitting of the Legislature is similarly featured by an appeal for Divine guidance.

There is another ancient custom that is often observed in British Columbia's legislature—and is sometimes mistaken by those unacquainted with its meaning for discourtesy on the part of a Member. Frequently it will

Continued on Page 2

Soliloquies in the Suburbia of Victoria

By N. deB. LUGRIN

THIS is the heyday for the brooks. They have come into their own, with their usual accompaniment of happy laughter and chatter. And they are everywhere. Not only in their time-honored, time-hallowed channels, but each slope and hillside along the miniature cascades, bubbling and foaming in their eagerness to join some main stream or other, which to them is the goal of their desires. The whole country is gay with them. Their song is the light, careless lilt of thoughtless children. They are not old. Like the spring, they are forever young. Each Winter sees them born again. It is nice to waken in the night and hear them. Their message is so cheery—so brimful of optimism. They are the forerunners of green pastures, flowering fruitlands, and hillside radiant in the mantle of Persephone.

They don't tell any story. They haven't time. Much too busy running and leaping and playing. But when the beds of the old, old streams are brimful like little rivers, though the water hastens along, it is with a certain dignity, and unless they come to rocks or other barriers which they toss themselves over, they are quiet, compared to the shallower streamlets. They have traditions to uphold, and though they are born anew, they remember those traditions. They've been handed down from year to year since the very long ago—therefore their circumspection. They know that ancestral streams raced through these same channels when the wild game, deer and bear and wolf came down to drink from the forested hillside, hillside today, alas, being fast denuded—the last of the splendid first-growth firs made into cordwood, piles of it marking the bare, burnt bread, and one is glad that one does not see the tragedy of it close—the torn moss, the crushed and broken fern, the snapped stem of the waiting-to-blossom flowers.

Has Source in Springs

THERE is a brook which runs through our lower farm which is associated with the days of the earliest of the Saanich pioneers. It takes its source from springs, which keep it alive all through the warm weather. But just now it is being fed by a half hundred tiny rivulets which descend from the ridges which rise to the east of the West Saanich Road. Its permanent bed, so far as we have traced it, runs through Radcliffe's, crosses the road, takes its way straight through the old Thomas farm, practically bisecting it, goes on behind the wooded bit where the first schoolhouse stood, then marks in half Brown's fields, and gives them a water-supply all the year round, crosses the road again, under a culvert, and trapeses away through more fields where people simply must keep its bed deep or it will overrun their land, crosses the road again, and presently finds a new and more certain source, the sort of thing it's been looking for, and here it spreads out its vast embrace, loving pasture, older bottom, sown hayfields and newly ploughed land with a large impartiality.

Why not? All at once that sweep of level belonged to it. It had its own way there, old-timers will tell you. And throughout the Summer weather the rising mists will tell you, too. It was like a vast lake. It probably overflowed from there and went on somewhere else, but we haven't enquired about that yet. The first little school children of Saanich used to have all sorts of difficulty getting round that water to come dry-shod to the small log school which stood next the Thomas place, and to go home in the same condition. They probably didn't. They probably got those long-legged leather boots of theirs, with the brass toe-caps, full of water, and not entirely by accident—just as we, in our rubber boots of a later day, waded in the gutters of the city streets all the way to the top of the legs and "just the tiniest bit over, mother, and I didn't mean to."

Revives Memories

BUT if the creek running through the old Thomas farm doesn't tell a story, not having time, it suggests it, revives old memories—of the days when a young and merry family filled the homestead full; when that old white house, of which we have written before, was the rendezvous for all the families of the peninsula at Christmas time. Poor old house. It's falling to decay. So much moss on its roof that ferns are growing in it, and its outbuildings the victim of wind and storm to such an extent that they are tottering to a collapse.

The other day we walked along, as close as we could get, to another old-time brook, the one which crosses the road between Royal Oak and the top of the hill where one turns to the West Road. This creek was perhaps better known in those old days than the former one. It takes its rise, we believe, in Elk Lake, and was once of such dimensions that fish could be caught there all through the Winter and the Spring. Fine, big trout, too. Nothing like them, if we are to believe the old raconteurs, Janey Duval, for instance, who, with her husband, Louis, is still living just beyond the Royal Oak. Her father and mother were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheeseman, who came from Sevenoaks, in Kent, England, on board the Norman Morrison, to Victoria. Mrs. Duval says that in those days, 1853, the part of Saanich Peninsula watered by Elk, Beaver and Prospect Lakes was known as the Lake District. She well remembers catching trout in the creek as long as her arm. They used to dam the creek, two gate dams, and catch washtubs full of fish.

Grant's Farm is watered by this same creek. It takes a very pretty way through the property, all under alders and maples and cedars. And if a creek had any memory from year to year it would recall a figure which must have spent many and many an hour sitting there beside the bank in seasons gone by. It would have watched that same figure changing from young womanhood to middle age and thence to very old age, but always a comely figure, dignified with the fine dignity that belongs to those who have walked the trails all their lives, and have never known the restrictions of cities and what they stand for. Mrs. Grant's mother

I WANT A ROPE

"NOW look here, Mr. Chunder Chutney Lal, or whatever your name is, I want to see that rope trick."

"I show you mango tree, sahib! One rupee, you see veree good mango tree!"

The ragged conjurer grabbed his bulbous musical pipe, and blew some devastating walls out of it.

The inevitable cobra, who had been taking a short nap at the bottom of his basket, raised himself wearily and obliged with a languid away from the hips.

"But about this rope trick," I persisted.

The conjurer drowned out the rest of my expostulation with a torrent of wilder notes, and to make doubly sure of my verbal extinction, began to mix the sounds with a selection of personal yells and squeals like those used by the operator in a Punch and Judy show.

Before I could repeat my inquiry we were in the middle of the mango trick. In the shade of a giant banyan tree I sat and watched the magician perform this time-honored Oriental marvel.

The seed, the size of a monkey nut, planted in a small mound of earth, then covered with a cloth. The covering removed, and lo! a young pale green mango shoot projecting from the little pile of soil. Again the manipulation of the earth, to the accompaniment of wild incantations and music, or rather a noise, that sounded like a cat with a raging toothache, until by several stages the mango tree was two feet high.

ONE must admit that it is marvelous, for it is done without stage aid, false-bottomed tables, and so on, but it was not what I was after.

"Listen to me, Mr. Chunder Chump," I burst out again. "I want to see the rope trick. I know all about your mango trick, and the one where you pierce a basket full of boys with swords. I have traveled some thousands of miles about this thing and I am going to see that rope trick, so come on, let's have it. I want to see you throw a rope up into the air so that it stays upright."

"One rupee, sahib, I show you veree good tree!"

I ignored his by-pass offer and continued forcibly.

"And when you've got that rope fixed, I then want to see your boy there climb up it and disappear."

I pointed to his assistant, aged eight, with a stomach like a brown hot water bottle under fifty pounds pressure.

died only a year ago. She was Mrs. John D. Manson.

Had Romantic Girlhood

WE had the pleasure of meeting her more than once, and having her recall her picturesque and romantic girlhood. She attended school in the old fort, but her memory went farther back than that, for it had been enriched with the wonderful stories told her by her father, "Little Yale," of the Hudson's Bay Company, and there were few who had such thrilling adventures as he, even in those brave days.

Her husband, John Manson, was one of the little boys whose lives were saved at the time of the terrible Whitman massacre in Oregon. We have told that story in the book we wrote of the pioneer women, along with other adventures of Mrs. Manson's husband and her father. According to the account which has come down by word of mouth, it was owing to the presence in the Whitman home of the Manson boy and his brother that the lives of most of the children were spared. They stood for the Hudson's Bay Company, and that company was the one thing in the whole of the great West which the Indians feared.

But the brook doesn't know anything at all of this, because it happened in another country. Besides, its song is primarily a joyful song. It wouldn't sing of sadness or tragedy if it could. It's a believer in the great today, the living present. "Yesterday is gone, tomorrow never comes. Live for all you are worth now"—that's what the brooks seem to sing.

Snail Racing Again in Fashion in Vienna

SINCE cockroach racing became fashionable on the Riviera, Vienna has looked to its snails again. Snail race courses consist of long glass rods, one for each snail. These are placed perpendicularly, with distances carefully marked on them in centimetres. The snails are numbered on their shells and they each have a "trainer" to feed them and look after them.

Betting throughout is fast and furious. Some of the races are handicaps in which the slower snails are given a lead or the more speedy ones a small weight to carry on their backs.

Snail races are well known in India hill stations. Here the snails generally "run" in grooves cut for them on blackboard "courses." Having backed your snail, it is quite safe to go away for a whole mealtime and return anon for the finish of the race.

Drivers' Alcohol Test

AN up-to-date method of detecting the presence of recently consumed alcohol has been adopted by the Finnish Government as well as by other Baltic province administrations.

It is a scientific and simple process. The accused breathes down a tube into a glass jar containing a solution of permanganate of potassium and sulphuric acid. The solution immediately changes color from red to white if there is the slightest trace of alcohol.

The breath need not smell of spirit, beer or wine for discovery by this device. Only one per cent of the people accused of driving when drunk are now acquitted, according to a police statement. Long lists of people so accused, when Finland first went "wet," were let off owing to lack of evidence.



According to legend the Indian magician throws a rope into the air and it stays upright. But try it in your backyard.

AND as soon as the boy has disappeared, I want to see sections of him fall to the ground. Hey! Put that pipe down and listen! I want to see some drops of blood fall down from nowhere; then, say, a foot, a hand or two, a wish-bone, and possibly a head."

And rising, I left this worker of wonders knowing that my search for the Indian rope trick had again been fruitless. I have demanded the production of this illusion in China, Malaya, India, Arabia and Egypt. In doing so, I have weathered a platoon of mango tricks, a squad of boys pierced by swords in baskets, a section of sticks that turn into snakes, and an army corps of balls that vanish from under cups. One must, of course, admit that the rope trick is difficult.

To realize fully how difficult, I recommend the following experiment: Go into the back yard of the house next door and with a sharp knife cut down a clothes line.

The washing should, if possible, be allowed

to fall on grass, but if gravel or mud is unavoidable, it is as well to go to the back door and explain that what you have done is in the interests of science.

Now take this length of rope back to your own lawn and procure a small boy. A son or nephew will do, but preferably an orphan on his way home from school. You are now ready for the experiment. All you have to do is to throw the rope up into the air so that it remains stiff and vertical like a flagstaff.

Possibly I have not the grit and perseverance to make a success of the experiment.

In my case the rope drapes itself on the ground in an interesting pattern, and the boy gets a shilling, followed by a gentle upercut to make him stop laughing.

For encouragement in your experiment, I may say that the story of this trick having

been performed is at least five hundred years old. There are accounts of its performance which show complete conviction on the part of the onlookers. Take this ancient one for example.

It is narrated by one, Ibn Batuta, a Moor, who visited China round about the year 1400.

"That same night a juggler, who was one of the Khan's slaves, made his appearance, and the Amir said to him, 'Come and show us some of your marvels.' Upon this he took a wooden ball with several holes in it through which long thongs were passed, and laying hold of one of these, slung it into the air.

"It went up so that we lost sight of it altogether. It was the hottest season of the year, and we were outside in the middle of the palace court. There now remained only a little of the thong in the juggler's hand, and he desired

to fall on grass, but if gravel or mud is unavoidable, it is as well to go to the back door and explain that what you have done is in the interests of science."

One of the conjurers then took up a handful of earth and made it into a little mound before him.

"The rope trick, you know, where the boy climbs and disappears," I bleated again.

The magician covered the little mound with a cloth to the sound of pig-killing notes. There, before my eyes, was a miniature mango tree, sticking in the mound of earth like holly in a Christmas pudding.

My search for the Indian rope trick was now definitely over. Anyone who wishes to look for it has my best wishes.

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Traditions of the Legislature

Continued From Page 1

be observed that a Member is wearing his hat in the House. It is his right and privilege to do so. Further, if he wishes to exercise that right to the full, he may appear clothed in armor, for such a right does his wearing of his hat bestow.

In Complete Command

MR. Speaker, who at the present time is Hon. C. F. Davis, is the most important man in the Legislature. While the House is in session Mr. Speaker is in complete command, and it is his duty to particularly guard all the rights and privileges of Parliament. He is the referee of debate; he must decide as to the admissibility of all motions put forward from the floor of the Chamber. Distinguished visitors to the Assembly may only receive the privilege of a seat on the floor of the Chamber with his permission, and members must direct all their remarks to and through him.

Mr. Speaker has a deputy, and he requires one, for during a session his work is heavy. The Deputy-Speaker, who is chosen each session, has been for the past four years H. D. Twigg, Member for Victoria. He must substitute for Mr. Speaker in his absence, and at such times is entitled to all the deference due to that high dignitary. The Deputy-Speaker is also chairman of the Committee of the House, when that body resolves itself into a committee of the whole. Usually he also heads one or more standing committees.

When the House goes into committee a very interesting little ceremony is performed. The Sergeant-at-Arms, who is seated at the foot of the Chamber, advances to the large centre table upon which the mace reposes on a pillow. At a signal from Mr. Speaker he lifts the mace with gloved hands and places it on a specially constructed rack beneath the table. The Sergeant-at-Arms always wears gloves when he touches the mace.

The mace in the British Columbia Legislature caused some discussion four or five years ago when some person discovered that the crown that adorned it was the crown of a queen. It was even suggested that as the mace gives authority to Parliament—the authority of the King—that British Columbia's Legislature was without the authority by reason of the fact that when Queen Victoria died, after her long reign, no change was made in the style of crown on the symbol of Sovereign Power. Enquiries judicially carried out, however, proved that the suggestion was ill-founded, the representation being impersonal.

Immune From Arrest

MEMBERS of the Legislature, individually, have certain privileges that originated long ago. For instance, a Member of the Legislature is immune from arrest on any charge except the most grave, such as treason or murder, for forty days before and forty days after a session of the House. This was necessary in earlier times when opponents of representatives might plan to serve their own ends by trumping up a false allegation against a Member and have him thrown into jail.

Dating from the days when Parliament was young was a privilege, often used in those times, whereby a Member may have the House cleared of all but elected representatives and legislative officers by standing up and exclaiming "I spy strangers!" This was to give to all who were entitled to remain an opportunity of expressing their views without fear of having the same reported for use against them.

Similarly, a Member may not be prosecuted for what he says in the House. He may be devil a clown—with due regard, of course, to

Parliamentary rules—and the citizen has no recourse. That is why, even in recent years, some person who has been the object of the scorn or declamation of a Member challenges the legislator to repeat the statements outside of the House. This immunity was also designed to prevent prosecution on false grounds of parliamentarians. Further, it was additional assurance of the right of free speech within Parliament.

The Legislature of British Columbia not only has behind it the traditions of the Mother of Parliaments, but a local history and local traditions that are far from being uninteresting. The subject of the development of our constitutional government is one that can not be fully reviewed here. Suffice it is to say that there were several distinct phases in the story of the growth of our present institutions.

Start of Self-Government

Governor Richard Blanshard came out as Governor of Vancouver's Island in 1850, charged with the duty of creating a Legislative Council and a House of Assembly. He did neither, and ruled—by his brief tenure of office may be so termed—by himself for the few months that he was here. On the eve of his departure from the Colony he did appoint a Council, which is duly recorded in the minute book of the Colony as follows:

"Be it remembered, that on the 30th day of August, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, at a Council held at Victoria in Vancouver's Island by Richard Blanshard, Governor of the said Island, the following members having been provisionally appointed by an instrument in the name of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, and sealed with the Public Seal of the Colony of Vancouver's Island, and the oath of allegiance having been duly administered to them, took their seats in Council:

"James Douglas, Senior Member, "John Todd, "James Cooper.

"The said members constituting a quorum, having taken their seats, the Governor announced his having resigned the office of Governor of the Colony, and till the arrival of a fresh commission the Senior Member of the Council would fill the place according to the instructions of which a printed copy were laid on the table.

"The said Member of Council have hereupon resolved that they will meet at such times and in such places as may be hereafter appointed for the consideration of public affairs. This 30th August, 1851."

Such was the start of self-government in what is now British Columbia.

This "temporary" Council continued directing the affairs of Vancouver's Island under the chairmanship of Governor Douglas until Mr. Hon. H. Labouchere, in 1856, took the trouble to read over the original instructions given to Blanshard. He then wrote and instructed Governor Douglas to bring an Assembly into being.

First Elections in B.C.

HIS instructions were carried out. It may be remarked that herein was an exception to the general rule in British countries, for the Assembly was thrust upon Vancouver's Island by the Home Government, and was not evolved as a result of public clamor. In fact, the public did not show a great deal of interest in the affair. This may have been due to the fact that there was not a very large population in reporting the first election to London. Governor Douglas stated:

"The House of Assembly was opened on the 12th of the present month (August, 1856). The affair passed off quietly, and did not appear to excite much interest among the lower orders."

A Lament of Bruce Bairnsfather's

one of the boys who assisted him to lay hold of it and mount.

"He did so, climbing up the thong, and we lost sight of him also."

That allusion to being "outside in the middle of the palace court" shows that Mr. Batuta was looking out for the stage aid, such as invisible wires and hooks in a ceiling. It shows doubt and investigation followed by conversion.

On the other hand, as Mr. Batuta was the guest of the Khan at the palace, he would naturally have to be polite and mystified, even if the rope never left the ground. We've been to parties like that.

After a vast and fruitless search whilst traveling in Asia, I found myself in Ceylon, and here heard of a group of conjurers who were reputed to be of unusual merit.

"Till give it one more chance," I arranged with myself. So on a certain grey and sultry evening I hired a rickshaw and rolled out to where the magicians were wont to perform.

I found them squatting under a tree surrounded, as usual, with baskets full of snakes and bundles full of mystery.

Musical pipes of strange design lay about them on the bare ground. Their eyes glittered with uncanny knowledge.

Now for the rope trick!

I dismounted from my rickshaw and approached them.

BEFORE I could frame my now moth-eaten request, one of them had knocked the top off his basket, stirred up a couple of cobras with his hand, and started a noise that sounded like overtime in a bagpipe factory. The others feverishly groped among their strange-looking belongings, and jabbered as they did so.

"Tell them I want to see the rope trick," I said, turning to my rickshaw man, who could speak English. He translated my wishes.

One of the conjurers then took up a handful of earth and made it into a little mound before him.

"The rope trick, you know, where the boy climbs and disappears," I bleated again.

The magician covered the little mound with a cloth to the sound of pig-killing notes. There, before my eyes, was a miniature mango tree, sticking in the mound of earth like holly in a Christmas pudding.

My search for the Indian rope trick was now definitely over. Anyone who wishes to look for it has my best wishes.

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Two Houses in Government

THERE were two Houses in Government. The Assembly and the Executive Council, and old records show that there was almost continuous friction between them. The Council did not pay much attention to the requests of the Assembly unless it pleased that august body to do so. Hence, though there was a bill passed in 1856 to enfranchise Victoria, it was nearly three years before the Council deemed to notice it.

On the other hand, the firm attitude of the Assembly occasionally won out. The Assembly brought forward a Reform Bill, lowering the qualifications of voters from £20 to £12 for householders, and £50 for owners of freeholds. The Council opposed it. The Assembly went in a body to the Council, and in the minutes of the latter body it is noted:

"The Council, though opposed to the proposed reductions, both on principle, and also on the consideration that the qualifications in question were those chosen by the House itself, yet seeing that the House was prepared rather to sacrifice the Bill than consent to any further modifications, and being at the same time of opinion that a further delay would create a serious impediment to the public business, gave their assent to the proposition of the House, simply on the grounds of expediency."

When, in 1856, the two Colonies were united, the complexion of the Assembly changed, and it became unpopular. Government appointed members ruled to a large extent. This state of affairs continued until Confederation was effected and the present form of Legislature was inaugurated.

Has Too Many Doctors

BUDAPEST, it is revealed, has far too many doctors. There are thirty-five of them to every 10,000 citizens, in contrast to Vienna's twenty-five and Berlin's thirteen. Sixty per cent of the Budapest doctors are under forty, and only nine per cent are doctors' sons. Their average earnings are put at about \$270 a year, and statistics show their situation is precarious.

"A girl who is engaged should never go out with another man," said the maiden aunt. "Oh, it's all right! Bob's engaged, too," replied the modern maid.

"The dirty crooks," said the detective sympathetically.

Do not wait until you feel thirsty before you die your well.

Incidents in Lives of Famous Canadians

Louis Riel—Abandons Fort Garry

By J. H. MOSGROVE

FOR a month or more, Louis Riel and his provisional government had taken every precaution to keep themselves posted as to movements and the sentiment of the soldiers under the command of Colonel Wolesey, who were fighting overwhelming obstacles in their expedition to relieve Fort Garry. "Poor fellow," said Riel humorously, over-confident behind the high stone walls of the Hudson's Bay Company's post, "they will have a hard time of it. They will not reach here till Winter, and we are thinking of sending a party of men out to meet them with snow-shoes."

However, as the days passed and the Federal expedition grew dangerously nearer to Red River, the arrogance and mettle of defiance wilted in the breasts of the revolutionists. Riel, fearing the consequences of his rash actions, in a patriotic passion hoisted the Union Jack above the fort in place of the emblem of the provisional government, a white flag on which was worked a representation of the fleur-de-lis and shamrock. This did not meet with the approval of O'Donoghue, his chief lieutenant, and other of his followers, who still remained adamant to the cause of independence, or annexation to the United States. The Union Jack was hauled down and the provisional government emblem again run up. Seeing this, Riel lowered the rebel colors again and hoisted the British flag once more, placing a guard at the foot of the mast with orders to shoot anyone who should try to pull it down. The incident caused a violent rupture in their ranks.

Days of Foreboding

BY the beginning of August, 1869, the troops had successfully navigated the waters and rapids of the Rainy Lakes. And each morning dawned with alarm and foreboding about Fort Garry. The provisional government expecting the expedition about the twentieth, guards were posted every evening far beyond Red River with sentries doubled about the fort; fearing the soldiers might arrive under the cover of darkness the executive council planned far into the night, seldom retiring before four in the morning.

On the evening of the twenty-third, a bank of clouds, leaden and low, overcast the sky and a little after dark a light rain began to fall. At eight o'clock a council was hurriedly summoned in the long room of the fort with Riel addressing his followers in a precautionary command that it was the duty of every man not to evacuate the position until the soldiers took possession, and that it was important this night more than any other that no man should leave the fort without orders in view of the near approach of the federal expedition and the hostility which might be displayed against them by their local enemies who might massacre them before the troops would arrive. Also while continuing to rid the fort of the effects which belonged to them it was necessary for all to be punctually on the watch.

Shortly before eleven o'clock Riel, accompanied by four horsemen, went to reconnoitre Wolesey's camp by the west bank of Red River while O'Donoghue rode by the east shore to report any movements in that direction. The night was black, so pitchy black that they were obliged to ride together in pairs holding each other's hands, barely able to distinguish each other in the gloom. The rain, whipped by a stiff northwest wind, had increased to a gale, coming down in a driving torrent, blinding, suffocating. Heavily armed, they advanced slowly, picking their way cautiously across the bridges of the deep coulees, apprehending that parties might be lying in ambush, they dared not, however, even under the protection of the darkness and the storm venture upon the well-beaten trails and bridges which, unobstructed on the way out, might be barricaded on the return. After several miles of vigilant riding they sighted the reflection of the camp fires and would have pushed on nearer but for the horses which began to prance and snort nervously. Dismounting, they peered through the gloom of the night toward the bivouac fires and could discern the rain-soaked sentries covering their posts, and not wishing to raise an alarm, they quietly mounted and turned back.

Returns to Fort

WET, mud-spattered and bedraggled, Riel and his party returned to Fort Garry shortly after midnight. Upon the walls and bastions the guards kept their silent vigil, while the men within the courtyard were busily engaged in transferring the stores and ammunition. Taking off his wet overcoat and shoes, Riel coolly collected his private papers, sending them to a place of safety, then drawing two heavy blankets over his back, wrapped himself in them and went to sleep.

Morning broke, cold, dismal and grey. The rain had not abated. At eight o'clock, while Riel was at breakfast, a horse galloped wildly from the direction of the settlement through the open gates into the courtyard and wheeling frantically about, the rider warned the rebels that Wolesey was on the march, and to have the Union Jack hoisted.

Hindered by rain and sodden trails from a surprise midnight attack Wolesey arrived before the gates of Fort Garry at 10 a.m. August 24, coming into the long room of the fort by the main door as Riel was leaving by the rear. Turning to his troops, the valiant colonel reported that Riel and his followers had fled, little knowing that the wily rebel leader was but barely three hundred yards distant at the time.

There had been a burglary at the local stores, and the detective was making an investigation. "What have the thieves taken?" he asked. "Everything but a box of soap," said the storekeeper, sadly.

"The dirty crooks," said the detective sympathetically.

DARBY AND JONES

By
GUY GILPATRIC

"YES, indeed, said old Joe Darby, feeling in his pocket for a toothpick and suddenly thinking better of it. 'I'll say it's been a pretty tough season for the tent-show business.'"

"I'll say it has," agreed trim little Nell Jones, who had been Mrs. Joe Darby since way back when Barnum teamed up with Bailey. "One tough season is right. Specially with an outfit like Shapiro's."

"Well, things have been slow in a lot of lines," I said. "Maybe business will pick up when you start your swing back East. Now look here, Joe and Nell, I don't want to hurry you, but it's almost seven o'clock. Hadn't I better get the car around and take you out to the lot?"

Old Joe Darby squirmed in his chair and looked pleadingly toward his wife.

"Well, don't start throwing out distress signals at me," she scolded him. "You ought to tell him yourself, Joe. Go on now, Joe, speak up."

Her husband turned to me, started to say something, smiled a smile which trembled at the corners and then drank a tumblerful of water. From under the table came the sound of a small but capable foot encountering a long, lean shin.

"Ouch!" he said. "Now you lay off me, Ma. You said you were going to tell him, and I sure do think you'd."

"Oh, all right, all right!" said Nell, and as she busied herself with mirror and lipstick I suddenly realized that she was trying to keep back the tears. "You see, well, Joe and me are mighty grateful for this swell feed and all, and it's mighty fine of you to offer to shoot us back to the lot in your car. But, you see, we don't have to go back."

"No," Joe Darby chimed in. "Ha, ha! We don't have to go back."

"We don't have to go back because we're all through," explained Ma with a little choke.

"Fair, all through," her husband confirmed her. "We're canned, fired, outlaid, unfired the ointjay."

"He means we haven't got a job," explained Nell. "Say, listen, Joe Darby, you ought to be ashamed of yourself talking that cheap carnival talk in a high-grade private residence like this!"

Old Joe Darby hurried around the table, knelt beside his wife and patted her awkwardly on the back. "Aw, now, Ma, you're crying, ain't you. Don't cry, Ma—come on, now, Nellie, just a little smile for Pappa, 'atta girl. . . . She'll be okay in just a minute," he explained apologetically. "It's just that we had a kind of tough season. And then about Boy-Joe and all . . ."

"Boy-Joe?" I repeated, suddenly remembering their grown son. "Oh, why, sure, I meant to ask about him. Do you mean that something happened?"

"Yes," said Joe Darby in a matter-of-fact tone. "Boy-Joe got killed. It was my fault. . . . No, it wasn't," declared Nell, recovering herself with a final sniffle. "It was my fault. But anyway, it don't matter whose fault it was, because Boy-Joe's dead, and now we ain't got a son any more."

"Unh-unh," nodded her husband. "I guess that's just about the size of it. Having no job is a cinch beside having no son. But still and all, I guess it was more of Sam Shapiro's fault than anybody else's, don't you think so, Mamma?"

"Oh, oh, oh, what difference does it make?" she said, glancing from side to side. "We'll never see Boy-Joe any more and we'll never see Sam Shapiro any more, so what difference does it make?"

"That's right, we'll never see Sam Shapiro any more either, will we? It was him that gave us the ate-gay this afternoon."

"Ate-gay!" repeated Mrs. Darby indignantly. "Ate-gay! If you mean gate, Joe Darby, say gate and stop talking like a spieker."

"WELL, I am a spieker, ain't I?" he answered. "I'm the best spieker in the business, if you ask me, and when Sam Shapiro says that old age is getting to my voice, he lies."

"Of course he does," nodded Mr. Darby. "It's whacky. But even so, Joe's spieker is that loud you can hear it clear across the lot when the callopo is whooping."

"Yes, and even the shooting-gallery, too—that's just what I told Sam Shapiro when he first got picking on me back in the middle of the season. I says to him, 'See here, Sam,' I says, 'no matter what you say, I can spieker 'em in better than the best in the business. My voice ain't only loud, it's got personality—personality and magnetism. And you mustn't forget, either, I says to him, 'that my spieker is all new original stuff, and that's why I panic 'em in. Now, you take, for instance, the part when I'm through with Fatima the Naughty Nautch Girl and I'm spieker 'em into Flambo the Fire Eater—that part into Flambo I suddenly screams 'Fi-ah! Fi-ah! Fi-ah! . . ."

"Yair," says Shapiro in that nasty way of his. "That's another thing you gotta cut out. You panic 'em, all right, but in the other direction. Why don't you yell murder, murder, murder, while you're at it? With that wheezy voice of yours, they'd think that somebody was getting strangled sure."

"Is that really what he said, Joe?" asked Ma Darby incredulously. "Well, I never!"

"Nope, neither did I," declared her husband. "But, anyway, it's then he tells me that he's wired East for this other guy, and that if I and Ma and Boy-Joe wants to stick with the show, we gotta find some new way to make ourselves useful."

"YAIR, just think, can you tie that?" snorted Nell. "Pa doing his spiekering—me singing three soprano numbers, one of them is Eretalian grand opera, in the Big Free Concert—poor Boy-Joe doubling in brass in the band. All we was doing, mind you, and all for a lousy fifty bucks! Why, if I . . . Oh, excuse me! I oughtn't to of said lousy."

"Well, it was, anyway," declared Joe Darby. "And make out I didn't tell Sam Shapiro so, too. But he says, 'Listen, Joe, lous—er, right or wrong, it goes as it lays. This show needs new attractions, new talent, new pep, and I can't afford to pay pensions to a lot of has-beens.'"

"Well, when he pulls that crack about has-beens I have a mind to smack him down. But then I think, no, what's the use? I might as well wait and see what his proposition is, because I can feel one coming, even though it is liable to be a lot of horse feathers."

"Well, it does come, sure enough. 'Now, look here, Joe, listen,' he says to me. 'Don't think I'm giving you the ate-gay or the old razor,' he says. 'I wouldn't do nothing like that to an old trouper like you, especially a team like Darby and Jones that is famous throughout the show business for two generations. But,' he says, 'I was thinking that what this show needs is new attractions, and what would you say to a balloon and parachute drop, hey, same as you and Nellie used to do with your old smokebag twenty years ago?'"

"WELL, at first I think he's crazy, and I tell him so. 'Smokebag and chute?' I says, laughing, kind of. 'Why, hell's bells, Sam, first you talk about something new, and then you pull a gag that's been dead since Bill McKinley. There ain't a smokebag rider working in this whole broad land today, not that I know of. No, nor I ain't seen an ad of one in The Billboard for I bet it's fifteen years.'"

"Well, that's just the point," he says, and I begin to see where he's not so dumb. "There's none of the modern generation has ever seen a smokebag and chute, only airplanes. And, shucks, planes ain't in it for thrills, throbs and daredevil, death-defying drazmer compared to seeing a guy in pink tights, plunging down on the trapeze, and the old bag turning over and shooting out black smoke up there in the sky like a barn was on fire."

"Well, I got to admit that Sam is right, and the more I think of it, the better the old smokebag gag listens as an attraction. 'But,' I says to him, 'you can't proposition me in smokebags. As far as I and Nellie is concerned, smokebags is entirely out. Neither of us is still so young that we could stick to the trap when the chute springs, because usually it pretty near yanks your insides out.'"

"Oh, sure, sure," says Sam. "I didn't mean for you and Nellie to ride it. I mean that we could use Boy-Joe. You could go up with him for a double drop one or two times, like I remember you done when you was teaching little Nellie, and after that Boy-Joe could work alone."

"Well, we sit there in the office-car talking price, and finally we settle at a hummer and twenty-five smackers a week. He tells me to see the canvas boss for what fabric I need and as many men and sewing machines and things, and start right in on a bag and chutes and the inflation outfit."

"Well, it's a long time since I have built a balloon, so I go back to the sleeper to get my old scrap book out of my trunk, which I have always saved. This book has the whole dope in it which Charlie Baysdorfer gave me, what shape to cut the panels and all. Ma is there and she asks me what I'm looking for, so I tell her the proposition and she don't like it. You didn't like it, did you, Ma?"

"No," said Mrs. Darby. "I didn't like it. But you see we was up against it, so I had to like it. The only thing is, I thought we'd ought to tell Boy-Joe right away."

"Yair, that's right, so you did," said her husband. "Well, I send for Boy-Joe, and I says to him, 'Sonny, I've got swell news. Things have broke swell for you, and I've fixed up a chance for you to make a wad of ack-jay.'"

"Yair!" he says, 'what doing?' he says, taking a pack of scags out of the pocket of his red and gold band uniform—he sure looked nice in that uniform, didn't he Mamma?—'What doing, and how much jack?'"

"A hummer and a quarter a week!" I tell him. "Yes—sir—and just for riding a smokebag, same's your Ma and I useter do."

"Well, I set back waiting for him to look pleased, but he don't look no such thing."

"Me ride a smokebag?" he says, shaking his head very positive. "Unh-unh, Pa, not me!"

"Why, whaddya mean unh-unh, not you?" I ask him. "Haven't you got no ambition? Do you want to blow brass and be an elephant's chambermaid all your life?"

"Of course I don't," he says. "But I'd a darn sight rather do it than go up on any smokebag or go jumping with a chute. I'm here to tell the world," he says.

"Well, we argue back and forth, and pretty soon I get sore and call him yellow. I guess we was right on the verge of taking a sock at each other when Ma horned in and stopped us. You stopped us, didn't you, Ma?"

"Yair," said Mrs. Darby pensively. "I horned in and stopped 'em. And all the time since I been wondering if maybe I hadn't stopped 'em, wouldn't it of all turned out different?"

"NO, of course it wouldn't," declared Pa Darby. "The poor kid's number was up, that's the only way to figure it. But of course me calling him yellow, I didn't really mean he was yellow all over, but just yellow about ballooning. Why, I've seen that kid clean out the hyena cage many a time with nothing to protect him but the broom."

"So've I," Mr. Darby nodded. "He wasn't yellow all over. It's like Joe says—it was only about flying he was yellow. There's lots of people like that, and they just can't help it, same as some people are a-scared of cats. But, anyway, after I'd made Pa lay off and stop hollerin' at him, I . . . I talked poor Boy-Joe into it myself. Oh, just think, I talked my own little baby . . ."

"Aw, now, there, Ma, come on now, 'atta girl!" old Joe Darby hastened to comfort her. "You gotta brace up and help me tell this, Ma."

"Okay!" she said, biting her lip and trying to smile. "Okay. Sure. Go right ahead, Pa, I'm okay now."

"Of course you are! Well, so anyway Ma talks to Boy-Joe pretty near all morning, and when I sees 'em in the chow tent that noon I can see that Boy-Joe's been crying. But he grins at me and socks me in the back and says, 'Okay, Pop! Trot out your old smokebag and lead me to it.' And that afternoon he chucks up his two jobs with the menagerie and the band and we go over to the canvas boss and get to work."

"We work for three days at that stand, and then two days more at the next town, we



I show that I've got on my old spangled tights underneath and I tell him either he goes up or I do.

move to, and so on, and at the end of three weeks we've got a very nice outfit. We've got a nice tight smokebag, a couple of chutes, the four big hold-down posts, and rigging for filling her up and everything.

"ALL the time we're working I keep telling Boy-Joe what's what and what to do when you're riding a smokebag. I give him all the dope that me and Ma learned in the eleven years we was riding smokebags together before he was born."

"And not so many days before he was born, either," said Ma Darby proudly.

"No, I'll say it wasn't!" agreed Pa, squeezing her hand. "And, say, you to think of it, you'd of thought that would of made a difference to him, having balloons bred in his blood, so to speak. . . . But it didn't. Nope, it didn't. For all the time I'd be talking to him and telling him what a cinch it was, I could tell that he was scared to death. He was only half listening, kind of. 'But, shucks,' thinks I to myself, 'I'll make the first couple or three jumps with him, and after that he'll be rainin' to go, he'll be that tickled with it.' You know—the spangled tights and all."

"Well, the outfit is all ready, so I go to Sam Shapiro and tell him we'll show at the next pitch. 'Atta stuff!' says Sam. I'll wire the advance crew to stick up plenty of paper, and I bet we'll play to capacity."

"Well, when we get to this joint Bement, or Blumont, or whatever name it is, it sure looks like Sam has called the turn. The Hicks has come in flivvers from all over the country, and the town is jammed. And they're all talking about the balloon—the old ones remembering when they'd last seen one, and the kids all anxious to. You see, this burg was on an air mail route, and nobody even bothered to rubber up when an airplane went buzzing by. But a balloon—oh, boy, a balloon was something different!"

"All that morning we are busy digging the fire pit and putting the straw in it, and rigging the four big corner poles that the smokebag hangs from when you're filling up. But all the time we are working I can see that Boy-Joe is feeling pretty weak in the knees. He ain't surly, exactly, but still he don't say much."

"We're billed to go up at 1:30, but when I knock off at about 11 to grab a bite of lunch I tell Boy-Joe that maybe he'd better not eat any. You see, if he gets swung around much on the chute I know he's liable to be sick."

"No chow for yours, kid, till after you're down," I tell him. "But then your Ma and me will take you uptown and buy you a swell plank steak; what do you know about that?"

"HE don't say nothing to this, one way or the other, but just sets down on a coal oil barrel and looks awful solemn. And then I know it's pretty bad with him, because he is always nuts about plank steaks."

"Yair," said Ma. "Plank steak, and also cold hard-balled eggs."

"Yair, and he liked pigs' knuckles, too," murmured Pa Darby. "Pigs' knuckles with ketchup on the side. He always put vinegar on them."

"He did that because I told him to when he was just a baby," explained Ma. "It's really the best way to eat pigs' knuckles. Go ahead, Joe."

"Well, after I'd eat a bite of chow, I go back to the pit, and the gang of rascals is there that I've borrowed from the canvas boss to hold down the bag, and Boy-Joe has got his new green tights on. He's got his pants on over the lower part of 'em because there's a big crowd of yahoos gathered around, and I guess he feels bashful, sort of."

"I show the rascals how to hold the bottom of the bag out away from the fire pit,

and then I crawl in underneath and start the fire. Pretty soon she gets good and hot inside and begins to swell out, so I crawl under the edge and take off my pants and shirt, and there I am in the old red tights with spangles on 'em that I useter wear, and white Roman gladiator sandals. Yes, and I looked pretty good for an old feller. Didn't I, Ma?"

"Yair, you really did look fine, Joe," said Ma. "Fine. But it's lucky I'd darned 'em."

"I looked fine, anyway," declared Pa Darby, chuckling to himself. "Well, the new spieker is spieker, and the band is playing, and there's a couple of thousand Hicks around and, believe me, it's all pretty swell. I turn to Boy-Joe and kind of poke him in the ribs, and say 'How about it, kid? Pretty swell, what?' But it don't get much of a rise."

"Well, the old smokebag is puffing out and away like a big grey pig, so I lays out the two chutes side by side on the grass and makes sure that the shroud lines is all clear and the little knives is fastened just right with

trouble, my dear Crozier, what could you do with the rest."

Crozier stroked his chin.

"For an old friend?" he mused. "And for an old friend who has been generous. 'There will be the paper, the photographic plates and the blocks. For the labor and my press I will charge you nothing. Shall we say fifty thousand pounds' worth?"

"In the dollars of the homeland?"

"In the dollars of the dear homeland."

"Crozier, dear friend," said Pedro, raising, "a man whose fortune is suddenly increased by fifty times its value can afford to get his friend drunk. We will go out."

And they went out, and drank they got.

WITH Pedro doing the rough work, Crozier started work next morning. The photographs of Torambuco boastful currency took little time, the blocks longer. But on the third day they were printing in earnest.

"How are you going to get it all back?" asked Crozier.

"It won't be much," replied Pedro. "They will pack very flat. I have bought a small cabinet as a souvenir of my visit to London. The door looks an inch thick, but it isn't. It is nearly an inch hollow. I don't fear an examination. A shipwreck is all I have to trouble about. And even then the cabinet will float."

All through that day they worked, and the following day, and the day after that. And then for a day they dried the things and packed them, very carefully, into the cabinet. And they are very good specimens—very good indeed," Crozier admitted with the satisfaction of an expert craftsman. "Even a very keen eye could not spot them for bad money. And there aren't many keen eyes in Torambuco. Watch the banks, that's all."

"Trust me," said Pedro. "I shall exchange them for smaller bills, slowly, as time goes on, until they are replaced by genuine specimens. With fifty thousand pounds' worth I am a rich man, and can afford to go slowly."

"Sometimes I wish it was safe to return to Torambuco," sighed Crozier. "As the English say, it is easier to kid 'em over home. Now, I dare not flood the market with such things here. But in Torambuco . . . You are a lucky man, Pedro!"

THAT night, to celebrate the end of their little enterprise, they got very drunk again, and late the next morning Crozier saw Pedro off in the train at Water

their rubber bands so's we can cut loose with one yank. And then I take Boy-Joe to one side to give him the final earful.

"Kid," I says, putting my arm around him. "Kid, why, shucks, there won't be nothing to it! We got two thousand feet of sunshine before we get near the clouds, and we'll cut loose way down at one thousand. We don't want to wait till we're too near the clouds, because they'll cool the bag and down she'll come ker-swillow. I'll cut first, and when my chute opens up, you cut too. Just shut your eyes, kid, yank the knife-cord and hang on. And half an hour from now we'll be tearing into that plank steak, hey, how about it?"

"I look at him with the old magnetic smile all over my face, expecting to see likewise on him. But there ain't. I can tell from his look that he hasn't heard a word I've been saying."

"He moves his mouth a couple of times, but no sound comes out. Then he takes a long breath and says 'It's no use, Pa. I can't go through with it. I'm yellow, Pa. I'm yellow, just like you said, Pa.'"

"Well, I don't know what to do, because in a minute or so the smokebag will be full and then we've either got to go up or she'll maybe catch fire. But I spot Ma over in the crowd, so I beckon at her and turn Boy-Joe over to her and walk away, because I know she can fix him up. But I look back at them and I see her talking to him very earnest, and suddenly she opens up the front of her shirt waist a little and shows Boy-Joe what she's got on underneath. Didn't you, Ma?"

"Yes, God forgive me," said Ma. "I show him that I've got on my old spangled tights underneath, and I tell him either he goes up or I do. Yes, and I would of, too."

"Why, sure you would!" agreed Pa Darby. "But, of course, after that you didn't have to. Boy-Joe comes over to me and I can see he's walking in a kind of a fog, he's that scared. But he says 'Okay, Pop.' Yes, that's exactly what he says, 'Okay, Pop.'"

"WELL, the bag is filled as tight as a drum and pulling hard, so we both step through our trapezes on our chutes, holding 'em up by the side ropes, and get ready to run hell-bent with the breeze until the bag lifts us off."

"I nod at the spieker, give the office to the band leader and yell 'Leggo, gentlemen! All aboard for cloudland!'"

"The four poles come down ker-thump! The spieker lets loose a yell and the band bursts into 'Hail, Columbia!' The old bag jumps up, yanks the slack out of our chute shrouds, and in half a second we're shooting into the air. And it all seems so good to me and like it was yesterday, sort of, that I slide backwards on the bar and hang by my knees head down, same as I always useter."

"I'll say you did!" Ma testified. "You was behaving like a damned old fool!"

"Ma!" said Joe Darby, severely. "Remember you ain't on the lot now!"

"Excuse me," said Ma. "Er . . . go on, Joe Er . . ."

"Er . . . well, yes, I will. But this is getting to be the tough part, kind of, on account of Boy-Joe. For when I clumb back on my trap, figuring that maybe what I'd done had pepped Boy-Joe up, I see him setting there on his bar with his arms gripped around the side ropes and his eyes tight shut. His face is really a bluish gray color like I have never seen on a live man's face before . . ."

"Well, go on," said Ma Darby, after a pause. "Yes, bluish gray," Pa continued, glancing audibly. "His lips is the same color, too. He is only five feet six inches away from me, so I can talk to him easy. I tell him to open his eyes, and ain't it fine, and look how pretty

the country looks. He says 'Yes,' but very absent-minded like, and he doesn't open his eyes."

"Well, kid," I says to him finally, 'here we are at a thousand feet. I'm going to cut loose now, kid, and down I go. And when you see my chute open up, you cut loose too.'"

"I yanked my cord and aw-o-sh-sh down I go! After what it seems like falling a mile, there's the usual jerk like it would bust every bone in your body, and my chute is all spread out above me like a big white flower. Say, it's a great feeling, and me swinging back and forth with the old breeze whooming through my shroud lines. I keep her swinging, too, because I want to see beyond the edge of the chute to watch when Boy-Joe cuts loose. But . . . he doesn't."

"No," said Ma. "He doesn't."

"HE was just setting there," said Pa. "Just setting there, and me yelling at him to cut. Only he didn't have the nerve to cut."

"I could hear you," said Ma. "Yes, I could hear you yelling, even above all the band and everything. I was trying to faint, but I couldn't."

"Well, I wish you had of, Nellie," said Pa, half reproachfully.

Ma Darby shrugged, and sniffled softly. "So do I. But even when he went into the clouds I didn't give up hope. I figured maybe the bag would cool off gradual and let him down easy. He was up in those clouds out of sight for I bet twenty minutes."

"Twenty minutes! Why, I bet it wasn't more than five," said Pa. "You'd really oughta know better than that how quick a smokebag cools off, Nellie."

"I bet it was twenty minutes," said Ma Darby stoutly. "All the sky was bright and blue except where them clouds was, and my Boy-Joe was up in them clouds. But suddenly I seen him coming out . . ."

"Yes," said Pa Darby. "I was on the ground by now and I seen him too. The bag had cooled off and was flapping limp behind him like a rag, leaving a trail of black smoke. He was falling very fast. I bet he was falling a million miles an hour. He hit in a ploughed field about a mile and a half on the other side of Bement, or Blumont, or whatever the name of that town was."

"Bement," said Ma Darby.

"Yair, Bement. That's right, Bement. Well, Bement was about six or eight towns back before we got to this burg. We stayed along with the show, but we didn't feel like doing much. We felt kind of tired all the time, didn't we, Ma? And this afternoon Shapiro let us out. We're living in a boarding house uptown, Ma and I, and everything's really very okay with us because we got a couple hummer bucks, haven't we, Ma?"

"A hummer and eighty-five," she said proudly. "We're paid up on the room a week in advance, too. We're really sitting very pretty. And besides that, we'd oughter hear from our ad in The Billboard by Monday at latest. Show him that ad you sent in to The Billboard, Joe."

Pa Darby passed an envelope across the table. On the back of it I read:

"THAT PAIR WITH PERSONALITY"

The Silver-Throated Spieker and the Diamond-Voiced Lyric-Soprano, open for carnival, tent, med. show, or what have you? All new spieks, and Joe in the best voice. Little Nellie the same sweet ingenue as ever. This famous team just finished banner season with Sam Shapiro. Go anywhere, but send tickets. DABBY & JONES.

COLD CASH

By
WILL SCOTT

FROM the bank at Torambuco, the capital of the republic, Pedro drew his life-savings, which amounted in English money to something over eleven hundred pounds.

And Pedro sailed for London with the lot.

For though honesty may be the best policy in some parts of the world, times were hard in Torambuco, and no longer was it of any use to look to trade to swell your balance.

"Times are just as bad in Europe," Pedro's friends told Pedro. "You'll lose your money and come back ruined. Much better to stay here till the tide has turned."

But Pedro did not think it necessary to tell his friends that he was not going to Europe for trade, good or bad.

He said nothing whatever. He simply went. Pedro's friend in London, by name Crozier, who lived in a shop in Notting Hill, had fallen foul of the police in Torambuco long ago, and it was because he remembered why that Pedro had said au revoir to his native country and turned his face to the busy East.

Besides, Pedro and Crozier had corresponded in the years since Crozier had hurried out of Torambuco, and Pedro knew that his friend still carried on the game in London.

It was, in any case, safer to do the trick from afar.

Therefore, straight to Notting Hill went Pedro, as soon as the boat scraped England.

CROZIER, of course, was delighted. He thumped his friend on the back, kissed him on the cheek, and asked for news of Torambuco.

And then he asked him what he'd come for. "Business," said Pedro.

"But have you not one of the best businesses in Torambuco?" asked Crozier. "You have been careful and industrious—you are a legend over there."

"Business in Torambuco is no longer business," Pedro explained. "We, too, have our slumps. Back home it is no longer the industry that survive. It is the clever. That is why I am here."

"Tell me," said Crozier. Pedro opened a leather bag and deposited a pile of notes on Crozier's table.

"You're still in the business?" he said. "Ah! Now I understand you!" Crozier laughed.

"I have my return ticket and enough to live on for a while," said Pedro. This money represents, in English currency, eleven hundred pounds. Keeping a hundred for your

trouble, my dear Crozier, what could you do with the rest."

Crozier stroked his chin.



A Page For CHILDREN



A Pleasing Children's Book

BOYS and girls in Victoria have a great treat in store for them in the Children's Room in the Public Library. It is a new life of Hans Christian Andersen, the Danish story teller, whose tales for children are read in many countries. The writer is Mrs. Isabel Proudfoot. That lady has taken pains to understand the child, boy and man who suffered much, but whose heart was always tender and who saw beauty everywhere. The title of the book is "The Ugly Duckling, Hans Christian Andersen." Mrs. Proudfoot makes us very sorry for the shy, awkward lad who was so many years finding out what he was sent into the world to do. He was born into a very poor but not an unhappy home. There was love as well as industry and thrift among those humble folk. The reader loves the big, hard-working mother, so tender and indulgent to her son; the father, a shoemaker, loving books and music and longing for fields and the sweet country air; and, perhaps most of all, the old grandmother who told the child stories and brought him flowers and sweets. They all helped to make the poet and author.

The Garden on the Roof

HANS, however, had other pleasures, for we read: "The Andersen family had no garden or yard in which Hans Christian could play while he was small. But up on the roof, in the gutter between their cottage and the next one, his mother kept a large box of earth in which she planted every spring peas and parsley, and dwarf roses, and sometimes a few tulips. In the summertime on fine evenings little Hans Christian was allowed to climb up the ladder to this roof, and sit up there on a little stool beside the tiny rose trees. "Sitting up beside the box of plants he could see many things. Sometimes it was the storks running up and down on the neighbors' roofs, rattling their bills in a peculiar way and teaching the young storks to fly. Sometimes it was the roses and hollyhocks in the neighbors' gardens. Sometimes it was the rose beetles or pea flies in his own box of plants. "Bending down low over the flowers and vegetables in the box little Hans Christian used to wonder about many things: how it would feel to be in the heart of a tulip, what the rose beetles said to each other as they crawled about among the pink petals, whether the young peas like being shut up in a pod, and how the bees knew there was a box of flowers up on the roof in the gutter. Looking up at the sky or bending down low over the plants, he sometimes forgot to come downstairs again on account of his busy thoughts. "The reader gets a glimpse of the town of Odense, where Andersen lived as a child, its shops, its square, the theatre and some of its people.

The Ugly Duckling

WHEN Hans Christian was eight or nine years old he began to be tall and thin, with long arms and legs. Also he became conscious of the fact that he was very shy with people not of his own family. Although he had a quick, eager smile, he did not seem to get along with the people of the neighborhood. When he tried to play with the boys in the street they made fun of him. Women in the shops scolded him for being awkward and clumsy. Instead of trying to make friends with the boys, Hans Christian read books and plays with his father and watched him mend shoes at his shoemaker's bench. "When he was eleven years old that dear father died. The shy, awkward boy did not want to learn a trade. His one attraction for people was a very sweet voice. He had made a toy theatre where dolls served as actors. Two ladies who loved plays and poetry invited Hans Christian to their home. There he learned to read the plays of Shakespeare. Some passages he learned by heart. He began to write plays, but as he had so little education and was so young they were not very good. A visit of Prince Christian, son of the King of Denmark, to Odense made Hans more anxious than ever to become a scholar and to earn his living by acting. "To please his mother and grandmother Hans Christian went to work in a factory, but when the boys and men made fun of him and treated him roughly he went home crying to his mother, who, seeing him so troubled, allowed him to stay away. She had married again, but her husband and she could not support the lad of fourteen and they felt it was wrong to allow him to remain idle. Before he undertook his life's work they felt he must be confirmed. The weeks of preparation over, the ceremony took place, but Hans was not ready to learn the trade of a tailor. The visit of a traveling company to the theatre at Odense gave Hans an opportunity to act a minor part in a play and made him resolve to become an actor in the capital city of Copenhagen. At last his mother consented. "It would take too long to follow the lonely, sensitive, awkward boy through all the troubles that awaited him. He would have starved but for the kindness of friends. At last

The Ugly Duckling Became a Beautiful Swan

TWENTY-FIVE years passed. The famous author was the honored guest of the King and Queen of Denmark. He remembered that it was the fifth of September, the day upon which he had come to the city first. "All through dinner, while the music played and the people laughed around him, he was thinking of the awkward country boy in the big hat who had arrived in Copenhagen twenty-five years before. "He saw, too, in his mind's eye, all the events of his life since then. First there were the bitter, lonely days when he was trying to become an actor. Then there were his school days when he sat with the smaller boys and hoped that his arithmetic would be as good as theirs. There were the days in his tiny attic, when he was studying for the university. There were the long years after he graduated, when he was trying to succeed as

a writer. And finally there were the last few years when warm floods of praise swept round him from every side. "Seeing his dreamy look, King Christian asked Andersen what he was thinking about. When he told him, everyone was delighted to hear that it was an anniversary night for the great author. "You must tell us," the King said gravely, "an especially good story tonight, one that has special meaning for you."

"I will tell you," he said, with his wonderful smile, "the story of the Ugly Duckling." And so he told the old familiar story, the story which ends by saying:

"The duckling, now a swan, felt quite shy, and hid his head under his wing; he did not know what to think; he was so very happy, but not at all proud; a good heart never becomes proud. He thought of how he had been pursued and scorned, and now he heard them all say that he was the most beautiful of all beautiful birds. The lilies bent their heads right down into the water before him, and the bright sun was warm and cheering, and he rustled his feathers and raised his slender neck aloft, saying with exultation in his heart: I never dreamt of so much happiness when I was the Ugly Duckling."

Your editor is glad that such a fine story about a beloved author has been placed in the children's library and thanks Miss King for telling her about it. It is one of those books that can be read aloud by grown-ups to all the family. It has many good pictures, too, drawn by Matthe Husehult, who is a Danish artist.

Those of you who want the book for yourselves can get it from Robert McBride & Company, New York. The children of today are fortunate in having many beautiful books to read, and Isabel Proudfoot's life of Andersen is among the best.

Thady and the Wolves

THADY the piper was coming from a wedding one day in the time when there were seven kings in Ireland. His bagpipes were slung over his short broad back, and his pockets were sticking out this way and that with the bread, meat and pudding which people had given him for his services.

He had sooner be paid that way than with silver, for Thady had a grand appetite on him always. A stout, stocky little fellow was the piper; though his foot might be heavy and his head only reach to the shoulder of his youngest brother he had a grand chest for the bagpipes. Up the mountain roads and down the rocky glens and along the bogs went Thady at a dog's trot, and at last he came to a grassy road that led between the shores of a loch on one side and a forest on the other. It would be a nice place to dine in, thought Thady; but barely had he taken his seat when there was a rustle in the bushes and out leaped three wolves from the forest, and hunkered down beside him.

It is better to be alone than to have bad company.

Their green eyes glared at him, their red tongues curled round their flashing teeth; every time that Thady looked at them they seemed to grow larger. What was he to do at all?

He could neither swim the loch nor climb a tree.

"I'll try kindness first," said Thady. He divided the bread into three, and threw it to them. Snap! They swallowed it. He divided the meat; in three mouthfuls it was gone.

Now came the pudding. In a minute they were licking their great, black lips to catch the last crumb.

"Be aisy now!" said Thady. "A man can give no more than what he has got!" But the three wolves came closer, and sat down again, snarling in their throats. They wanted more.

In a poor case would Thady have been had not the great idea seized him. He took his bagpipes and let out such a blast on them, it was as if a herd of pigs, or a flock of peacocks, or all the banishes in Erin were uplifting their voices in a never-ending yell.

The wolves it was that gave the yell when they heard those strains. Themselves it was that raised their mouths to heaven and howled as if the life would leave them, till the spell of broke and their courage gave, and away into the forest they went with their tails between their legs, as fast as feet could carry them.

"Bad luck go with you!" said Thady, shaking his fist after them. "If I had known what a wonderful fine ear for music you had got I would have played you the tune first before parting with my dinner!"

Wild Animal Lore By David Newell

Potlicker



"Potlicker Hound" is not a breed. That any shows or judges heed; He has no fancy pedigree Or any noble family tree.

But when it comes to getting game, He's built himself an honored name. For since the time of Dan Boone He's hunted 'possum, bear and coon.

The old frontiersmen needed dogs For running everything from hogs To grisly bears and catamounts, Where voice and nose and courage counts. The bloodhound furnished voice and nose, The foxhound speed, and I suppose Some bulldog breed was introduced To give his bravery a boost!

Grey Owl Protects the Beavers



AT the sound of his voice or the slapping of his paddle in the lake, beavers come to Grey Owl and play with him like household pets. Since his return from the war this Canadian Indian has devoted his life to protecting the furry family from extinction in the Dominion. One reward is the complete confidence of the whole beaver tribe never enjoyed by any other man.

Famous February Birthdays

MANY noted people have been born in February. Among them was Charles Dickens. He came into a world on February 7, 1812, in Landport, in Hampshire. His childhood was spent in poverty, but the little fellow who worked in a blacking factory in London had keen eyes, an active brain and the tenderest and warmest of hearts as well as a love of fun and a sense of humor.

In his books he has taught the world that goodness may live in homes of poverty and ignorance. He worked all his life to make the lot of the poor and the oppressed better. Dickens loved children and some of his most beautiful stories are about them. Little Nell in "The Old Curiosity Shop," "David Copperfield," "Oliver Twist," "Barnaby Rudge" and "Dombey and Son" and many others show his hatred of cruelty and tyranny and his sympathy with goodness. "The Pickwick Papers" is said to be this author's greatest work. Some of us like "The Christmas Carol" better. Much of what is best in our lives is due to this man who wrote a hundred years ago.

A Lover of Beauty

SEVEN years later on February 8 was born another great Englishman, John Ruskin. This eminent writer lived in a quiet and cultured, if strict, home as a child. He, one would think, had few or no hardships in his early life. He tried to make his countrymen and countrywomen see and feel what was really beautiful in art as well as in nature. His many books show how beautiful writing can be. Ruskin was one of the first to teach that hand and eye as well as brain should be educated. He tried to teach his countrymen how to be true and just in all his dealings.

A Pitiful Man

THERE are many different sorts of friends of mankind. On February 10, 1824, was born Samuel Pilmsoll, one who was the friend of sailors. Even yet there are very few who go down to the sea in ships. A hundred years ago the common seaman's life was a very hard one.

Rich shipowners often sent unseaworthy vessels to sea, very heavily laden. If they sank or were wrecked they were paid the insurance, but little account was taken of the lives of the sailors who were drowned or of the sufferings of the men who survived. Samuel Pilmsoll said to himself "It is wicked to send men to sea in a ship that is so low in the water that she will sink in the first storm." So he drew out a plan in which he proposed that a mark should be painted on the side of every ship, and that no ship should be loaded so much that that mark should disappear be-

low the surface of the water. This was a safety mark, and upon every ship's side now you will see it. By his earnestness this good man convinced the members of the British Parliament that sailors lives were of more value than money. His was a hard fight, but he won and other nations have adopted the "Pilmsoll line."

Founder of the Boy Scouts

ON February 22, 1857, Sir Robert Baden-Powell was born. This old gentleman, who as soldier and head of one of the biggest and most important societies in the world, has led a very busy life, is still active. As an officer in the army he served his country in many wars. As the hero of the siege of Mafeking in South Africa he won fame. At the close of the war he spent seven years in organizing the Boy Scouts. He visited many countries and everywhere he won the love and esteem of boys. With the help of his wife, General Baden-Powell has formed the Girl Guides, a sister organization. The young people of both societies have learned that loyalty to their own country does not prevent friendship with the people of other nations. They are taught to live clean, honorable, God-fearing lives. How much the world owes to Sir Robert Baden-Powell's unselfish labors will not be known here. Boy Scouts and Girl Guides the world over and many others will, with all their hearts, wish the Chief Scout a very happy birthday.

Puzzle Corner

A Gross of Pencils

A gross of pencils is tied into bundles, some containing fifteen and the others eighteen. How many bundles are there?

Tradesmen

Of what trade is a weathercock?
Of what trade is the sun?
What trade never turns left?
What trade is noted in English literature?
Of what trade is the Prime Minister?
What trade is it whose best works are trampled on?

What Are We?

The bitter and the sweet of life,
Piercing and sharp, we wound like steel.
Now, smooth as oil, these wounds we heal.
Nor strings of pearls are valued more,
Nor gems encased in golden ore.
Yet thousands of us every day,
Worthless and vain, are thrown away.
Ye wise, secure with bars of brass
The double doors through which we pass:
For, once escaped, back to our cell
No art of man can us compel.

What Bird Is This?

In the torch but not in the lamp,
In the alope but not in the ramp,
In the most but not in the lake,
In the bread but not in the cake,
In the sign but not in the mark,
In the branch but not in the bark,
In the cheese but not in the curd,
Complete, it is a very large bird.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

A Farmer's Sheep—Sixty-one.
A Charade—Kind—red.
What is this?—Mis-lake.
A Hidden Saying—A friend in need is a friend indeed.
Find the words in page of January 22—Sward, sword, sworn, scorn, score, scope, drawn.

Second Month of the Year

THE first month of the year A.D. 1933 has gone. Its thirty-one days, many of them dark and stormy, are over. Though we have had no severe cold, not many have enjoyed this winter month.

Now February is here with longer days. What it will bring even the weather man cannot tell. Before it is over it is almost certain Spring will be here.

It is a good time to begin to look for wild flowers. You have found willow catkins, "pussy willows," already. In some groves the pretty hazel catkins are teasing in the breeze. Very soon the beautiful alder blossoms may be seen, making many waste places gay.

These, like the snowdrop of our gardens, are the forerunners of Spring. Perhaps some bright eyes have spied a golden furze blossom among the dark foliage and sharp spines. In English gardens the blossoms of the Shepherd's Purse open this month. Here they may be later. We cannot be certain of anything. Perhaps the earth may lay under a blanket of snow as thick as that which at the close of January covered the hillsides. But when it has gone the crocuses will open to the warm sunshine, the first of the long procession of flowers that make children glad.

Our page will welcome letters from children telling of early Spring blossoms or of the birds who have stayed near your homes all winter and the first to appear in Springtime. Count-

try children would enjoy Saturday's holiday more if they made acquaintance with flowers and birds. It is easier to keep count now than it will be later. There is an old saying that

"As the days begin to lengthen,
the cold begins to strengthen."

The days have, however, been growing longer since December 23, so perhaps we shall not have any severe cold this year.

The Name February

A LONG, long time ago the Roman emperor changed the calendar. He added two months to the year. The first was January named from the god Janus, with two faces, one looking before, the other behind. The second was February, so called from Februus, a season when people must purify themselves and forsaking their sins, begin to lead a better life. Numa gave February twenty-nine days, with thirty every fourth year. Augustus changed that because he wanted his month August to be as long as July, called after Julius Caesar. So he took a day from February, which ever since has had twenty-eight days and in leap year twenty-nine.

It is strange that our names for the days of the week and the months of the year have come down to us from heathen times, thousands of years ago.

February

The robin on my lawn,
He was the first to tell
How, in the frozen dawn,
This miracle befell,
Waking the meadows white
With hoar the iron road
Agleam with splintered light,
And ice, where water flowed;
Till, when the low sun drank
Those milky mists that cloak
Hanger and hollied bank,
The winter world awoke
To hear the feeble blast
Of lambs on downland farms.
A blackbird whistled sweet,
Old beeches moved their arms
Into a mellow haze
Aerial, newly born;
And I alone a gaze
Stood waiting for the thorn
To break in blossoms white,
Or burst in a green flame . . .
So in a single night
Fair February came,
Bidding my lips to sing
Or whisper their surprise,
With all the joy of Spring
And morning in her eyes.
—Francis Brett Young.

Is this like February on Vancouver Island? Will your reader point out an likeness or a difference?—Ed. Page for Children.

The Lapp Girl

MARIT, the little Lapp girl, found life very hard when her father, Mattis, married again—a widow with a large family.

The stepbrothers were all so much stronger and rougher than she was. They made no room for her by the tent-fire; they elbowed her away from the fish-kettle and the coffee-pot. Many a day Marit went hungry and cold, and the dogs got more to eat than she did. One hour in the long winter night Marit lay on her couch of birch boughs wrapped in a reindeer nightgown. Just in the moment between sleep and waking she thought she heard her own dead mother's voice whispering in her ear quite clearly: "Little daughter, do not stay here to starve. Go bravely into the wilderness, and you will find a welcome among the wild things!"

Marit arose quietly, dressed herself, and went out to where she thought she saw a shadowy troop of reindeer traveling across the plain. That is all that ever was known of Marit, for she never came back.

Many years after the winter bore hardly on Mattis and his family. The snow fell so thickly the reindeer could not find their food, the Arctic moss, which grows beneath the lighter drifts. His herd dwindled, and gave no milk.

In despair Mattis went out to look for moss. As he was striding along in his snowshoes someone came skimming over a snow-wreath to meet him, a young girl dressed in a white fur tunic and underdress, looking like the very spirit of Winter.

"Father Mattis, you will not find a shallow drift in all Lapland," said she, "but I can show you where moss is."

She led him to a dark forest where many reindeer were browsing on the greenish-white moss which hung in clusters from the pine boughs. She took Mattis into her tent, and gave him warm milk to drink and cheese to eat.

"Maiden, what is your name?" he asked, and whom do you have to help you to tend the deer?"

"Then need no tendance; they are wild reindeer," she answered; "but I am theirs and they are mine. I have no one else belonging to me. But you, Father Mattis, have many." "More stepsons than I need," returned the old Lapp. "Only one little daughter of my own, called Marit after by first girl, who wandered away in the snow. My wife grieved so much she gave the baby her name."

Then it was carelessness, not cruelty," said the other. "Father, tell my stepmother I forgive her. But if ever the second Marit suffers as the first one did, I shall take her away with me to follow in the wild reindeer's track!" With that, maiden, tent and reindeer all vanished as if they had been a dream.

The Gobelin Tapestry Weavers—A Happy Community

MOST of us think that the art of weaving to ornament the walls of palaces and other mansions has gone out of fashion. In the Middle Ages the greatest of artists designed the patterns carried out by the weavers. These pictures, made on canvas with silk and wool, tell many a story of olden times.

It is a surprise to learn that in Paris such work is still carried on. It bears the name of the Gobelins, who began the industry nearly five centuries ago. Amid all the changes that have taken place in Paris, these weavers have carried on their beautiful art.

A few years ago a visitor described what he saw and heard at these famous works in the heart of the great city. Perhaps the most interesting part of the story tells

How the Workers Live

THE sixty artists and their families live together in as many flats, each of which has a garden. The visitor said: "On this particular day it was my good fortune to meet one of the artists on the way to his garden, and he invited me to join him. The opening of a gate in a huge wall revealed a scene as enchanting as it was unexpected, a gorgeous mass of trees, flowers and fruits.

"At first sight the sixty gardens appeared as a whole to me, so low are the hedges separating them, but soon I noticed that they were divided and that each possessed an individuality. Some had been destined for potatoes and other vegetables. One was a medley of foliage hiding a marble statue; another sheltered a poultry yard. The next one had so large a tree that there was only room left for two inviting armchairs. Thus grew this little garden side by side, each with the personality of its owner.

Working for Others

"YOU see me here in the afternoon because it is my holiday," said my companion. "I am going to plant winter lettuce, a long task."

I looked at his tiny place and could not help remarking: "A long task?"

"But I must do for the others, too," he said. "It is the time of the year when it should be done; how could they do without their lettuce in the winter?"

Then I heard that it was the custom of the Gobelin artists to share their labour. I heard that the sixty families live like one, and I heard, too, what I had now guessed, that they are all very happy and that none wishes to change his lot for another.

For the first time I realized that the peace, the inspiration, and the harmony of this place, seen in the tapestries, are rooted in this wonderful community.

The Lady at the Kerbstone

She wore a battered black straw hat;
Her shawl had ragged edges;
Her ears were looped with loops of gold;
Her speech was strange; her face was old.
But in her arms—oh sweet, oh gay,
Demure and riotous they lay,
Snowdrops and daffodils.

Sixpennyworth of Spring! Oh run!
Sixpennyworth of beauty;
Sixpennyworth of patted fire
Above a slender emerald spire:
Oh hasten, ere she goes, and buy
This loveliness which cannot die:
Eternity for sixpence.

—Flora Sandstrom.

How the Dahlia Got Its Name

The dahlia, of whose there is an infinite variety in shape, color and size, is a native of Mexico. It was first brought from that country to Europe in 1784 by Andrew Dahl, the Swedish botanist, and was named after him. The dahlia was brought to England about the beginning of the nineteenth century, and was first cultivated in the French garden at Holland House, Kensington.



Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julian A. Dinwiddie



Timely Garden Hints

By H.L.S.

THE value of home-grown vegetables can scarcely be estimated at the present time. Prevailing conditions impose on everyone the need for true economy, and all owners of gardens will find it worth while to devote part of their land to the cultivation of vegetables. Not only are they valuable, but in point of quality they are far superior to purchased produce, and many find their propagation just as interesting as that of flowering plants. By selecting suitable kinds and varieties, it is an easy matter to ensure a supply of home-grown vegetables that will last throughout the year.

If your garden space is limited, obtain permission to use a vacant lot. If it is too hard to dig, an average-sized lot can be ploughed at a cost of \$2 to \$3.

Plan Your Garden

DECIDE what you want to grow and the quantity that will be needed. Measure the ground roughly, decide how many rows of each vegetable will prove sufficient, then find the correct quantity of seed required. The following may be used as a guide:

Broad Beans—The rows should be two feet apart, one pint of seed being sufficient for a row fifty feet long.

Dwarf French or Kidney Beans—Sow the rows from two to two and one-half feet apart. One pint of seed is enough for a row eighty feet long.

Runner Beans—Sow in rows three feet apart. One pint of seed sows an eighty-foot row. Bestroot—Sow in drills fifteen inches apart. One ounce of seed for a row fifty feet long.

Cabbage—Borecole, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower and savoy require one ounce of seed to sow six square yards for transplanting. Carrot—Sow in rows fifteen inches apart, one ounce of seed to the hundred-foot row.

Lettuce—One ounce of seed will sow a row 120 feet long.

Onions—Sow in drill twelve inches apart; one ounce sows a drill 100 feet long.

Parley—Sow in drills eighteen inches apart, one ounce for 150 feet.

Peas—Early varieties may be sown in rows two feet apart, but taller ones four to five feet apart. One pint of seed will be sufficient for a row sixty feet long.

Radish—The seeds are best sown thinly and evenly broadcast. One ounce of seed will suffice for a bed of four square yards.

Spinach—Sow in rows twelve inches apart, one ounce of seed to sixty feet.

Turnips—Sow in drills ten inches apart, one ounce to 150 feet.

Digging and Manuring

LIGHT soils may be turned over anytime now, and it is usually better to apply manure to light soils two or three weeks before sowing, and applied then it helps to retain the moisture in the soil. If applied in the fall, the heavy rains wash away a large amount of the plant food value.

Value of Linebreeding Depends on Judgment of the Breeder

LINEBREEDING is a general term meaning the continued mating of animals that are related to each other. If the animals are closely related, the term close breeding is used. Mating those more distantly related, such as first or second cousins, or uncle and niece, is called linebreeding. This form of breeding is the one most generally used by breeders.

What is the object of linebreeding? By this system of breeding the breeder attempts to fix the characteristics of good production or type, or both, of an outstanding animal or animals. However, linebreeding fixes the poor characters as well as the good ones. Hence animals which are to be linebred should have sound constitutions, good type and be good producers. In the case of dairy breeds, linebreeding from such animals would give good results. The question is, how can such animals be chosen? Appearance or production of an animal is by no means a sure guide as to its breeding worth. Hence the breeding histories of the near ancestors of the animals in question should be looked into with the view of obtaining the proportion of off-type or poor-producing individuals. From a thorough study of the breed histories, a good idea of the results to be expected from linebreeding the animals in question can be obtained.

Rigorous Selection

NO animals are absolutely free from defects. By linebreeding, the hidden defects which animals may have will show themselves in their offspring. There must therefore be a rigorous selection of the breeding stock to prevent the fixing of the defects. Sometimes the defects become so pronounced, such as droopy rumps, cut-up udders, or low fat yields, that outcrossing, or the introduction of new blood, is necessary to correct them.

Since they are descended from several generations of careful linebreeding are very valuable since they tend to be perpetuated, that is, they stamp their offspring with their own characteristics. However, animals linebred for several generations, even when careful selection is practised, frequently become too refined—lacking in constitution and vigor. When this occurs, an unrelated or distantly related sire should be brought into the herd. One such cross usually restores the vigor and constitution and linebreeding can then be continued. It is the delicate correcting of defects through linebreeding and outcrossing that constitutes the breeder's art. Hence the question of whether linebreeding or close breeding is harmful is seen to depend upon the animals used, which in turn depends upon the judgment of the breeder.

Look over the ash for the hotbed and replace broken panes before it is time to start the bed going.

Decide where you intend to grow your root crops such as beets, turnips and parsnips, and do not manure this portion unless absolutely necessary, in which case dig it in about eighteen inches so as to encourage good, straight roots. Otherwise this type of vegetable is inclined to grow very distorted in shape.

Postpone digging heavy soils until a little later in the season, when the ground breaks more readily when turned over. The best time to manure heavy soils is in the fall, the earlier the better, but it is better to apply the fertilizer now than never. One cannot expect to keep on growing good flowers and vegetables without applying manure to replace the nourishment that is removed by the plants. Barren manure is considered the best for general use, and it should be spread over the ground about two or three large barrows to the square rod.

Pruning Berry Bushes

A GREAT deal of disappointment is occasioned by indiscriminate use of the pruning knife among shrubs. Those that blossom in Spring should not be pruned now, since their blooms are produced on growth of last year. Autumn-flowering shrubs, on the other hand, may be pruned now, as the object is to force the development of strong shoots that will flower well in the Autumn.

If you have not already done so, cut off the tops of raspberry canes breast high and cut out all the old wood to ground level. Do not dig the ground around raspberry canes, but simply loosen the earth to a depth of about two inches, then you will not be troubled with so many young growths between rows.

Cut the side shoots off gooseberry bushes, and thin out the centre of each bush. Cut off branches close to the ground so that you can cultivate around the bushes. With logan and blackberries thin out the branches a little and cut out all dead wood.

Other Suggestions

LIFT parsnips that have been in the ground all winter, otherwise they start to grow again and will become strong in flavor when cooked. Store them in ashes or sand in a cool place. This will prevent them from growing again for several weeks. Plant onion sets six inches apart in rows if you want to have a few early onions. Fill in any holes around rose bushes with dry soil.

A row or two of early dwarf peas and broad beans can be sown now in a location that is sheltered from the north wind.

If you want to have early potatoes, put some seed potatoes of early variety on end to sprout in a flat box about three inches high in a well-lighted window. Do not leave them in the dark, or the shoots will become weak and spindly.

Clean and rub your garden tools with an oily rag after using them, and thus save yourself a lot of time and trouble later on.

Reducing Rubber Plants to Stylish Figures

By DEAN HALLIDAY

EVERY indoor gardener who has grown a rubber plant has had to face the problem, after a year or two, or having on their hands a plant that has become too large and ungainly for the house.

There are two things that may be done to "reduce" a rubber plant and give it a stylish figure again. The quickest way (but one that most amateur plant lovers hesitate to do) is to cut it down to within a foot or seven inches of the ground. If you have the heart to employ this method on your favorite plant, it will not be long before new shoots will appear, and these will soon transform the plant into a well-shaped tree.

The second method, and one which will result in making two plants from one, is to make a slanting cut in the stem of the overgrown plant far enough from the top so that when cut off it will make a second and shapely plant.

Put a small piece of wood or charcoal in the cut to keep it open. Over the cut lay some damp sphagnum moss (you can get a small quantity from your neighborhood florist). Keep this moss damp, but not too damp, else it may become sour.

In a few weeks new roots will grow from the plant and protrude through the tied-on moss. When a fairly good-sized mass of roots has been produced, cut off the stem of the rubber plant just below the moss. Then pot the upper stalk of the original plant, moss and new roots, in a pot of its own. Place the newly-rooted plant in a shaded place for a few days until the roots have taken hold of the soil.

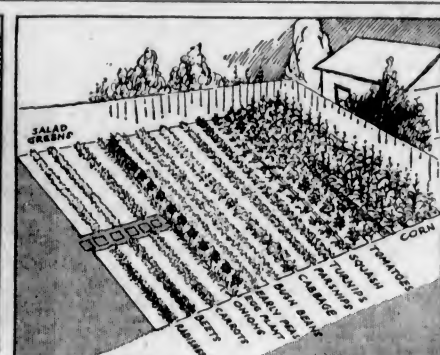
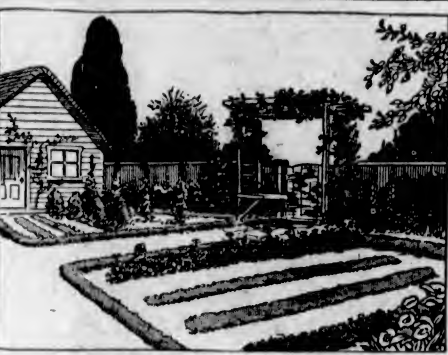
Island Jerseys Complete Good R.O.P. Records

SEVERAL good R.O.P. records have been completed on Vancouver Island recently. Colville Flora, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Clive, Saanich, gave 7,531 pounds of milk and 411 pounds of fat in 305 days at the age of two years and seven days. Calving again within the year, this heifer meets the Silver Medal requirements.

Frank J. Bishop, pioneer Jersey breeder of Duncan, is the owner of Riverside Dream's Blossom, with 7,392 pounds of milk, 446 pounds of fat, in 305 days, at four years; and Riverside Bonnie Pige, with 6,069 pounds of milk, 358 pounds of fat, in 305 days, at the age of one year and 320 days.

Owl's Lantana, owned by E. C. Hawkins, of Crofton, gave 5,729 pounds of milk and 315 pounds of fat in 305 days, at two years. Quite recently Mr. Hawkins received considerable publicity through the Silver Medal record of his heifer, Eldorado Beau's Spot. She produced 7,308 pounds of milk and 415 pounds of fat in 305 days, commencing test before she was two years of age.

Planning the Backyard Vegetable Garden



A PICKING garden is where flowers are grown not for outdoor decoration but to be cut for bouquets. There are many ways in which the picking garden may be laid out, but none is better than the simple method of sowing seeds in straight rows, eighteen inches apart, exactly as vegetables are grown.

The cutting garden may well be made a

part of the vegetable garden, as in the illustration at the left.

Annuals thrive in ordinary garden loam, with no more water than the vegetables require. After the seedlings come up they should be thinned out reasonably, to prevent overcrowding, and thereafter the only care they need is the regular cultivation such as is given

the vegetables. The more flowers you cut, the more you will have, since the removal of blossoms before they fall and set seed is necessary to keep annuals blooming.

The illustration at the right shows how a small backyard plot may be utilized to yield a wide variety of vegetables to keep the kitchen well supplied for many months.

Technical Agriculturists and Distribution of Food

By C. C. KELLEY and BEN HOY

DURING times like the present, many people cannot see the value of keeping a considerable extent. It is significant, however, because the works of these services do not present themselves to the public mind in a dramatic or spectacular way. Some people do not seem to realize that our least demonstrative organizations are often of the greatest value to the community and to the nation.

Within that class of government activity which has been subject to drastic curtailment during the progress of this depression is technical agriculture.

The value of the work of the technical agriculturist has never been broadcast from the houseposts. Like the workers in other branches of science, he has been content to justify himself with achievement rather than with a publicity programme. However, in times like these the public is apt to forget that Marquis wheat has meant untold millions to Canada, that the milk delivered on the public doorstep can be consumed with confidence, and that the efficient functioning of cold storage assures an adequate and healthful food supply.

Such achievements are only a few of the lasting monuments erected by a class of men whose very existence as workers in their particular fields is threatened because they have not the same protection against the pruning knife as direct revenue-producing departments.

Under present conditions the industries have had to reduce their working staffs to a considerable extent. It is significant, however, that technical staffs undertaking improvement and research have been retained intact. In the opinion of many leading business men the technologists are more likely to help the industries to meet the requirements of a new economic era than any other class of men. What applies to business also applies to government and to agriculture. The education of the farmer and his acceptance of scientific principles has never been more vital than it is today.

Shortsighted Policy

THE farmer's problems are more acute than ever before in the history of this country. To seriously curtail the only organization properly trained and equipped to solve these problems cannot be considered as other than a shortsighted policy. It will not help that the majority of the technical agriculturist, the intelligent, progressive and well-educated farmer, who is the leading force in each district, to know that his source of information and advice has been dried up.

During the last sixty years the technical agriculturist has saved the nation's food problem. Previous to the twentieth century one of the greatest national problems was sure and adequate food supply. The importance of this factor cannot be over-estimated. The agricultural technologist, with the co-operation of other branches of science and engineering may be credited with an achievement, in a very small period of time, that staggers the imagination. When the value of, and justification for, maintaining technical agriculture is discussed, no greater example of achievement need be used than this:

Many Competing Units

PRACTICAL agriculture is made up of millions of competing units. Markets, in the main, are dictated by world price, and, unlike the secondary industries, the farmer does not enjoy a large measure of tariff protection. The Canadian farmer must therefore compete with other countries and lower standards of living. He must battle forces of nature which, without aid, he cannot attempt to control. He must constantly improve the variety and quality of his products and obtain larger yields in order to decrease unit costs. A large number of problems besetting the farmer require special study and the highest technical knowledge. The farmer must keep on progressing and improving. He cannot stop or go backward. The technical staffs of the Department of Agriculture, giving voice through the technical field man, tend to keep the forces of production and improved quality ever increasing and at reducing cost.

In what we may now call the old economic era, success was largely based on over-increasing production in almost every field of human activity. Markets were assumed to be unlimited, and the producing industry was wealthy

enough to maintain a more or less unscientific system of distribution.

Our national and Provincial Departments of Agriculture were created to fill the need of that time. They were established to "make two blades of grass grow where one grew before." The achievement of this object was considered at that time to hold limitless possibilities.

Exceeds Wildest Dreams

SUCCESS in reaching this object has been beyond the wildest dreams of its originators, but with the progress of agricultural development the economic system has been undergoing certain changes which have not been provided for. With the original objects in view the Departments of Agriculture have not changed, but have continued to specialize in production only.

The technical agriculturists, who have been engaged in intensifying production, are not to blame for this situation. They do not hold the purse strings, nor have they power to lay down general policy. The policy of production was prepared for them and they have carried it forward with success. The field of policy is controlled by government and statesmanship, and in this field the voice of the technologist is too seldom heard.

Today it must be conceded that our Departments of Agriculture have a top-sided development. The production forces have been perfected, and being as much required as ever, they should not be impaired. The forces of production as we now have them should be considered the first of two main divisions in our Departments of Agriculture. The second division should be created at this time to study the problems of distribution. It is the place of government and statesmanship to start the development of a branch of study for the purpose of organizing distribution and achieving the success that the technical forces of production have already attained. This is the next logical step in the development of agriculture.

Distribution Problem

THE technical agriculturists who have been concerned with production have a wealth of experience that should not be overlooked in the development of the study of distribution. The same men who have been developing production are better trained and fitted to play an initial part in the problem of distribution than any others. It is only reasonable to suppose that an organization which has been found capable of solving the problem of the world's food supply is also capable of solving the smaller problem of its distribution. In the United States the agricultural technologists have already begun to concentrate their efforts on new uses for their fifteen most important agricultural crops.

Until the present only haphazard and unscientific attempts have been made in the direction and development of agricultural marketing. It is obvious that this order has gone, and that the problem must be attacked in a progressive and a permanent way by those best qualified for the job.

After observing what others have done in this direction the public will forgive the tendency that exists today for the engineer and the technician to step forward and offer himself in the interest of better management over the fruits of his labor.

Praise Canadian Poultry

BECAUSE of its special interest to Canadian farmers, an editorial appearing in The Fish Trades Gazette, London, England, is quoted:

"A sample shipment of chilled turkeys and chicken from Canada arrived in London at the beginning of the week. This was actually a 'try out' to determine whether or not chilled Canadian produce would suit our markets; its superiority over the frozen produce was established. The special display in Smithfield Market was staged at a most opportune time, and there is every reason to believe that the new venture will prove successful, thanks to the co-operation between the Canadian poultry farmers, the exporters and the Government. It was with some gratification that Canadian Government and trade officials in London saw with what signs of success the 'new' Imperial poultry trade is being established over here."

Winter Treatment of Corms to Control Gladiolus Thrips

THE Dominion Entomological Branch reports that during the Winter months gladiolus corms can be very easily treated for gladiolus thrips by means of naphthalene flakes. The method is simple and cheap and has given excellent results in experimental and commercial work. The corms are placed in paper bags, the correct amount of naphthalene sprinkled over them, and after being closed are stored away at room temperature for a period of between three and four weeks. The flakes are used at the rate of one ounce to 100 corms.

If the corms are stored in flats or shallow boxes, a paper covering tied on after the naphthalene is applied will hold in the fumes sufficiently to give good control.

Fumigation should not be carried on in tin or other tight containers, as sweating and sprouting of the corms will result. When the correct time has elapsed the corms should be removed and the containers and room well aired.

Care must be taken to guard treated corms against reinfestation. They should be stored, after fumigation, only in clean, thrip-free cellars or rooms.

Saanich Jersey Records

FOLLOWING is the fifty-pound list of the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club for month of December, 1932:

Two-Year-Old—Duntulm Seagull, 870 lbs. milk, 54 lbs. fat, 222 days fresh; Major MacDonald, owner. El Sereno's Natal, 780 lbs. milk, 40.5 lbs. fat, 166 days fresh; George W. Malcolm, owner. El Sereno's Violet, 731 lbs. milk, 37 lbs. fat, 78 days fresh; George W. Malcolm, owner.

Three-Year-Old—Babbacombe Noble's Fern, 1,008 lbs. milk, 60 lbs. fat, 84 days fresh; Miller Ranch, owner. Babbacombe Bindie's Babette, 906 lbs. milk, 58 lbs. fat, 96 days fresh; Miller Ranch, owner.

Four-Year-Old—Duntulm Reminder, 996 lbs. milk, 61 lbs. fat, 69 days fresh; Major MacDonald, owner.

Mature—Duntulm Becky, 1,417 lbs. milk, 76 lbs. fat, 57 days fresh; Major MacDonald, owner. Valley Home Fern, 1,078 lbs. milk, 62 lbs. fat, 61 days fresh; George W. Malcolm, owner. Dainty Lynn, 713 lbs. milk, 51 lbs. fat, 193 days fresh; Miller Ranch, owner.

Artificial Fertilizers

ARTIFICIAL fertilizers are of utmost value during plant growth, but considerable caution is necessary when using single chemicals, such as nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, and superphosphate of lime. These "unbalanced" plant foods can easily work havoc amongst crops, if applied too heavily, and inexperienced amateurs will be well advised to avoid them, and instead make use of complete foods, such as the advertised garden and potato fertilizers. Most of these can be applied with safety as soon as the crop is growing freely, at the rate of about two ounces per square yard, but manufacturer's instructions as to quantity should never be exceeded. The fertilizer is scattered over the plot, and hoed in.

Nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia, already referred to, promote vigorous leaf production, and are sometimes useful for stimulating the growth of green crops that are hanging fire. But they should never be used at a greater strength than half-ounce per square yard, as they are very readily soluble, and plants have no choice but to absorb whatever may be dissolved in the soil water.

Celery Once a Herb

WITH the balance of the 1932 crop of retail market all over Canada, anyone who will avail themselves of an opportunity to taste its fine flavor will find it hard to realize that celery was used originally as a herb in European kitchens. In this country its chief use is as an appetizer, but it deserves a better place on Canadian menus. Celery is a non-waste vegetable and is not an extravagance even at a high price. Every bit may be used. Use the inner white stalks raw, the large, more coarse pieces as a cooked vegetable, and the leaves and root as flavoring for soups and sauces. Even the water in which it is cooked is a valuable food.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

SAXIFRAGES do not all require sun. It is true that the number that do not is somewhat limited, but these are most excellent subjects for the woodland stretch in gardens that contain considerable numbers of trees.

Saxifraga umbrosa (London Pride) is very well known as a plant that will stand any amount of poor soil and still give of its best. Under trees it will cover the poor soil with its green rosettes, and, in its season, will produce plenty of flowers.

Saxifraga umbrosa is a somewhat wide term. At its worst, it is rather a poor plant, useful only for carpeting, but at the other end of the scale there are varieties which are among the best of the Saxifraga family. Saxifraga umbrosa, variety Ogilviana, is an Irish form of London Pride, which excels in foliage, in the redness of its stems and in the size of its flowers, which are more speckled with crimson than the type. If one gets seed of a good strain, many fine forms may be raised, and these are the forms that should be kept, while the poorer sorts are discarded.

Saxifraga umbrosa primuloides is a replica in miniature of the typical plant at its best, but in one or two of its selected forms, notably Mr. Clarence Elliott's and Mr. Ingwersen's varieties, there is a marked all-round refinement, as well as a more brilliant color. The small rosettes of these charming plants produce red flowers on red stems of about four inches in height. Planted under trees, where they may have some mossy boulders to run over, they are perfectly delightful and seem to be quite happy and at home.

For Real Shade

SAXIFRAGA cunifolia is another ideal woodland species, a plant of the happiest temper wherever planted. It suggests a very small London Pride in its little green, rather loose, rosettes, which, with their smooth spatulate leaves, slightly wavy at the margins, rapidly cover the ground with green, even in the most sunless spots.

Saxifraga umbrosa perhaps more closely allied to London Pride than the foregoing, but is another excellent woodlander. It varies a good deal, but differs from London Pride in having more spoon-shaped leaves, which are generally notched or waved at the margins. It develops a rich Autumn color in its leaves and is altogether worthy of a space in the woodland garden.

A hybrid Saxifraga andrewsii is a good shade plant and does not mind drip from trees. It seems to be a cross between the Umbrosa section and the encusata group. It is a very useful plant for shade and under trees.

None of these Saxifragas are in any way difficult to grow. In fact, once they are planted, they will look after themselves, provided one keeps down any growth of grass and other strong-growing weeds.

Holly Berries

MANY people are wondering why their holly trees have so few berries this year. It would seem that the bloom must have been blasted by frost, or otherwise, last Spring in many cases. In the majority of cases the hollies bear male and female flowers on separate plants; consequently, unless plants of both sexes are grown in proximity, those bearing the female plants fail to fruit because their flowers are not fertilized. The probability is that many trees that fail to carry berries are all of one sex. Trees should be examined at flowering time, and if they bear pistillate flowers it will be necessary to plant one or two male trees (bearing staminate flowers) close to them. It might help matters if some means of artificial distribution of pollen be undertaken, such as placing a few branches of pollen-bearing flowers among the branches of the sterile trees while the latter are in flower.

The beginning of the New Year always seems to cause one to look back on the old and one plans all sorts of improvements and alterations in the garden. One should plan one's Summer garden before he orders his seeds, bulbs and corms, and he will also see that the ground is well prepared for them. Old, worn-out soil should be replaced with new loam. Manure should be applied when needed and all things should be ready for the Spring rush which will come in spite of us.

It may be that the rearrangement of plants in the shrubbery border is contemplated, or that the renovation of part of the rock garden is to be undertaken or a lawn has to be reconditioned. Whatever it is that has to be done, the scheme should be well considered beforehand, and as Spring will soon be with us again and work increasing with the lengthening days, there is little time left for the final adjustment of Spring garden schemes.

Timothy Seed Crop

REPORTS received by the Dominion Seed Branch place the production of commercial Timothy seed for 1932 in Canada at around 4,000,000 pounds. Because of the reduced buying power of farmers it might be assumed that seed purchases will be limited strictly to the quantity regarded essential and that the total demand for Timothy seed for use in 1933 will be below normal, perhaps not more than 4,000,000 or 7,000,000 pounds for the whole of Canada. Should this be the case, it seems likely that Canada's production for 1932 will supply a large proportion of the prospective requirements.

When the sun is shining, plants stand more water than during dull weather. Too much water in dull weather causes the buds of flowering plants to drop and the leaves to turn yellow.

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

First Motion Picture Was Talkie; Heirs to Wizard's Magic Many

By JOHN C. MOWITT
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On the morning of October 6, 1890, Thomas Alva Edison arrived in West Orange, N. J., from the Paris Exposition and lost no time in hurrying to his laboratory at West Orange, N. J. There he was greeted by one of his co-workers, William Dickson, who led him at once into a black-tar-paper covered building which had been constructed in his chief's absence.

"Look!" exclaimed Dickson, as he darkened the room.

On a screen at the far end of the little chamber a figure of Dickson was seen to move. The figure moved and it seemed to speak words that were imperfectly synchronized to the movements of his mouth.

"Good morning, Mr. Edison," said the screen Dickson. "Glad to see you back."

MUCH TINKERING

That was the first movie. (Most movie fans do not know that the first real motion picture was a talkie.) It represented months of tinkering on the part of Edison and his associate. There were to be months more, during which Edison was seen to move the camera, and was to be seen to speak words that were imperfectly synchronized to the movements of his mouth.

Who was to be these heirs to the magic the wizard had conjured up in his house at West Orange? In Honolulu was a youth, the only white youth to tout an instrument in the Royal Hawaiian Band. His name was Jesse Laaky. He was to be one of the heirs.

In New York, a Polish boy named Louis B. Mayer was employed in his father's junk business, and a small anaemic Jewish lad, Irving Thalberg, soon was to be born to a family that would look forward to the day when freedom from school would permit his becoming an office boy.

In Chicago, a young man named Sam Katz was pounding a piano in the sweat shops of New York. One Samuel Goldfish was cutting gloves, and in a dingy, gloomy place, William Fox was sponging cloth. In Chicago, also, Adolph Zukor was a small furrier, having attained these heights after having been a push cart merchant along Hester Street in Gotham's East Side.

In the backrooms of cheap vaudeville houses, Marcus Low, whose poverty-pinched youth seemed likely to be succeeded by a destitute old age, laughed at his comedians on Sunday. Two Russian immigrants, Nicholas and Joseph Schenck, were using their savings and the savings of their friends to dabble in amusement park concessions.

The small towns of the East knew a family of Jewish storekeepers called the "Warner boys." Samuel Lionel Rothfeld, having recently mustered out of the United States Marine Corps, was peddling Stoddard lectures in Forest City, Pa. Benny Schulberg was a press agent.

And these became the heirs to the flickering celluloid tape. Let us see what the legacy meant to them.

THE BYZANTINE PERIOD

From this prize that Edison had apportioned they were to draw the fortunes to build what was to go down as the Byzantine period in the history of the theatre. Before their generation has passed away there should arise in American letters some Josephus to tell of their splendor—splendor that was astounding and often ludicrous.

NOEL COWARD IN BROADWAY LIGHTS

NEW YORK (NANA).—It is happily impossible nowadays to cross the Times Square area without bumping into something which Noel Coward is connected with. Two blocks down from Times Square, "Tonight Is Ours," an adaptation of an old play of his. It is at the foot of the list of Mr. Coward's three current Broadway successes, but it is well worth while, and Claudette Colbert is exquisite.

It goes without saying that "The King's Vacation," with George Arliss in the role of the cheerful deposed monarch, is excellent, if not notable. "Thrill-ers," which is a play about the eerie alone will be aided with "Vampire Bat," a rather obvious film starring Lionel Atwill. . . . Captain Flagg, hero of "What Price Glory," is back again with his old side-kick and enemy, Top Sergeant Quirt. In "Hot Pepper," the two ex-marines of the picture, "Cynara," has an English setting and in this Phyllis Barry, star of the Australian stage, is giving her first screen role, which gives "Cynara" a thoroughly inter-Empire atmosphere.

ROXY EMERGES

William Fox, with a theatrical empire in the hollow of his hands, had gratified his sense of democracy by refusing to rise in the presence of the Prince of Wales. Alexander Pantages lived royally and built theatre after theatre of his polychrome and floral murals, the ultimate glorification of black-and-white kitchen school of architecture. Rothfeld became "Roxy," and throughout the land millions of moviegoers went military, saluting and parading in uniforms that would have dazzled the Sublime Porte.

Around the world was flung a very real equator of pictures of Carl Laemmle, the little man whose vanity is so naive as to be delightful and whose generosity in a rough-and-tumble industry has brought him the affectionate sobriquet of "Uncle Carl." Smiling likenesses of "Uncle Carl" peer from the windows of the Universal Exchange in Soho, London, are lacking to the backs of rickshaws in Yokohama and have been seen beside the equally smiling household Buddhas in the thatched huts of the Siamese.

"Uncle Carl" has his Roman bath, too, an imposing thing in black marble. When he saw it in his new mansion, he commanded that a white porcelain tub, such as he was used to, should be connected up in the dead centre of the Augustan pool—for "Uncle Carl" is a simple man who when he is in the mood of the Augustan age, Augustan spending, and an Augustan age, preserved his sense of humor. There should have been more like him.

(Next: "The Crumbling Empire.")

Ann Vickers Is Title of Lewis' Book

NEW YORK (NANA).—The outstanding book of the year, and one which may remain in the same category indefinitely, is "Ann Vickers," the first time, Lewis has discarded men as subjects of his biting analysis, and in more recent fashion has essayed the difficult sections of the heart and soul of a woman. It is powerful, in Lewis' best style, as seemingly effortless as his predecessor. But we leave to the women the decision of the contrast of admirer or critic of Lewis should get "Ann Vickers," a biography by Carl van Doren. Both completed an engagement opposite Miss Cornell in "Lucifer."

Sir Francis Drake Is Suggested Film Theme

By BOB MCSTAY
(Central Press Canadian Writer)

Hollywood may lose Ronald Colman. This robust adventurer and polished composer of the past has been away from England for some years and it is well known to his friends that he has his own country. Recently he announced a contract with Paramount to save enough money from his film work to buy a small English estate and settle into retirement far from sunny California.

The suggestion has been made that Colman do a picture based on the life of Sir Francis Drake, truly British in theme, such a film would be assured of a marvellous reception throughout the various parts of the British Commonwealth. The pictorial effects that may be obtained in the filming of the defeat of the great Spanish armada, the sacking of Cadix by Drake and the famous game of bowls are unlimited.

Many are the epics of Canadian history that Hollywood might well look into. A screen epic yet to be made is the capture of Canada by General James Wolfe in 1759. Here is a subject in which the actual battle ground on the Plains of Abraham could be used. Possibilities for Canadian film subjects are boundless if any producer cared to enter the field. The epic story of the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway has yet to be done in celluloid. So has the opening of the Canadian West, the Rebel rebellion, the exploits of such Great Lakes navigators as LaSalle, and timber magnates of the Pacific Coast, the early white settlements at Tadoussac and Murray Bay.

Takes Lead in "Cynara"

NEW YORK (NANA).—It is happily impossible nowadays to cross the Times Square area without bumping into something which Noel Coward is connected with. Two blocks down from Times Square, "Tonight Is Ours," an adaptation of an old play of his. It is at the foot of the list of Mr. Coward's three current Broadway successes, but it is well worth while, and Claudette Colbert is exquisite.

Valuable Painting Is Found

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP).—Quite by accident, Lucien Theriault, of Joliette, bought a painting done by the old master Rembrandt in 1625, according to art experts, and said to be worth \$200,000.

Theriault picked up the painting for a very small sum at an art shop in Montreal. He bought it as a piece from the Norfolk collection. He took it home and cleaned the dusty canvas in the usual manner. Inside his surprise and stunned delight when the painting fluid brought out the signature of Rembrandt in unmistakable clearness.

Brian Aherne Leaves Broadway for Films

Brian Aherne, called by critics one of the greatest romantic actors on the stage today and Katherine Cornell's leading man in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," has succumbed to the offers of motion picture producers, who for three years have continually been attempting to persuade the young actor to turn his talents to the talking screen. He signed a contract with Paramount and arrived in Hollywood recently, completing an engagement opposite Miss Cornell in "Lucifer."

Scotti Makes Final Bow

ANTONIO SCOTTI, world-famed baritone, for thirty-four years of singing, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is shown as he said a last farewell to the New York temple of song after he had made his final appearance, which he enacted as his farewell role. With the singer is Giulio Gatti-Casazza, head of the Metropolitan.



Prices Tumble on Great White Way; Revues Economize

NEW YORK (UP).—The \$2 top appears to be coming back to the New York theatre. Several producers have lowered the prices for their best seats to this figure, and others can be expected to follow, if there is a definite indication that the move will bring more patrons.

The days when five, six or seven dollars were asked for all big musical shows ended last season, but it had been hoped that a \$4 top this season would not be excessive. Seats were, however, if empty, at a little less than \$3, and at least two musical show producers have cut their prices in half, hoping for a better response from the customers.

In spite of the fact that casts of these shows have also received salary cuts, it is doubtful if these measures will benefit the producers concerned because the original costs of production of a first-class musical comedy or revue are still too high. They must come down in proportion to the box office prices, if producers are to stay in business. However, the latest admission prices are a step in the right direction, and should serve to guide other producers in presenting new shows.

DRAMA CHEAPER

Prices for straight-drama have always been lower than for musicals, because they cost less to present. The average price in recent years has been a little over \$3, with hit shows getting at least \$1 more for their orchestra seats. Now the average is around \$2.50 for best seats, with several plays costing no more than \$2.

Occasionally there is still a play or musical which can open at high prices and play to capacity houses. But now the rush of customers lasts only a few weeks, whereas a few seasons ago capacity business for many months was assured a show which rated as a hit. Go-at-it.

HOSPITAL MODEL HAS EVERY DETAIL

Thousands of Tiny Tiles Used on Interior—Electric Elevator Really Works

LONDON (NANA).—A model hospital, complete in every detail, yet small enough to be exhibited on a billiard table, is the latest propaganda to be employed for a hospital fund in London.

A million bricks are indicated in the model and 7,000 stones, with 13,000 tiles, each about half the size of a little finger nail, have been used to decorate the main hall and kitchen. There is a large solarium and an X-ray department, in which the delicate electrical apparatus is reproduced on the scale of three-quarters of an inch to a foot.

AUTHOR'S STORY GREATLY CHANGED

By LEICESTER WAGNER
United Press Staff Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD (UP).—When "Sanctuary" reaches the screen, even its author, William Faulkner, won't recognize it, from present indications.

Paramount paid a huge sum for the sensational novel. Will Hays, organization stepped in and refused to sanction the title, as well as objecting to the leading parts in the story as being ultra-risque.

National Gallery Enriched

LONDON (CP).—Notable additions to the collection in the National Portrait Gallery here were made last year, twenty-three have been acquired.

These were added at a special exhibition here. One that attracted special attention was the portrait of a woman—Mrs. Isabella Mary Beeton—of cookery-book fame, who was born in 1836, began writing at the age of twenty-three and died when she was twenty-nine. This portrait has been presented to the nation by Mrs. Beeton's son, Sir Mayson Beeton.

Other women in the new addition to national portraits are Mrs. Crank, who wrote "John Halifax, Gentleman," and the Duchess of Kent, mother of Queen Victoria.

Among the new portraits is that of John George Lambton, first Earl of Durham (1792-1840), who was Governor-General of Canada in troublous times, arriving in May, 1838, shortly after the Papineau rebellion had been quelled. Near him in the gallery is Sir Humphrey Davy, who perfected the safety lamp, also Sir George Everest, after whom Mount Everest was named. The late Lord Curzon of Kedleston, a near neighbor, is depicted in a copy of an unknown artist of a painting by the late John Singer Sargent.

Robert Raikes, promoter and leader of the movement to establish Sunday schools, is a benevolent Pictorian-looking person. Others of the collection are: Cecil Rhodes, the Empire builder; Holman Hunt, the artist, and the late Lord Hinchinbrooke.

Coward Play Is Aperitif For Listless

NEW YORK (NANA).—Noel Coward's comedy, "Design for Living," in which he has one of the three principal roles, comes as an aperitif to a listless Broadway. The naughty lines are so ingenious and flow with such gleeful abandon that even the censors will giggle if they attend.

A thoroughly entertaining musical comedy, "Parody My English," enhanced by George Gershwin's music, should successfully continue to fill the Music Box.

The deficiencies of "Late One Evening" are deeply regretted by this reviewer because Harry C. Bannister, a fine actor, deserved to get better parts in his first effort as a producer, and because Miss Ursula Jeans, of London, should have a better play for her first local appearance. Miss Jeans seems to be a fine actress and it is hoped she gets more and better opportunities here. As for the plot which the Carters, a name which is supposed to be just too much of it.

Bula Matari Stanley Adventures Is Topic Of Wassermann Book

By M. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

Jacob Wassermann's "Bula Matari Stanley: Conqueror of a Continent," popular biography of Henry M. Stanley, explorer, adventurer, geographer and journalist, has been translated by Eden and Cedar Paul, and is released by Liveright.

Wassermann, better known as a novelist, follows Stanley's remarkable career closely, basing most of his narrative on that phase of his life which started when James Gordon Bennett, the New York publisher, told him to "go find Dr. Livingstone," lost in the African jungles.

The book furnishes a better and clearer view of Stanley's character than the existing own writings. It tells of the restlessness which impelled him to spend his life in all kinds of peril, to endure hardships and suffering in the wilds.

The pace reaches its greatest tempo in the story of the finding of Livingstone and in Stanley's next wild search for Emin Pasha, but there are a dozen novels within the two covers.

Step right up, folks, and for one dollar—ten dimes—get an eyeful of the blood-sweating Behemoth of Technology! It's all in "The A B C of Technology"—all about volts and ohms and ergs and kilowatts and electric dollars and Howard Scott (Harper).

The other book is "Some Take a Lover," by Ann Du Pre. It is a rather sexy journal based on the phillanderings of a wealthy and aristocratic family. It is based on much-discussed modern attitudes toward marriage, and how they are employed by the idle and self-indulgent as justification for their misconduct.

Director Of Plays Is Blind

LONDON (CP).—A blind man has been engaged by the British Broadcasting Corporation to assist in adapting a play for the radio. H. G. Wells' short story, "The Country of the Blind," by George Bernard Shaw, who has been earning his living by playing an accordion in the streets, has been employed. He is sixty-six years of age.

Mr. Wells has read through the play and made various alterations, and he is satisfied that E. J. King, the producer, can obtain valuable assistance from a man who is actually blind, hence the engagement of George Bernard. With one exception all the characters in the play are blind men, although the course, all the artists taking part have their sight.

IS SENSITIVE

Mr. Bernard, who has been blind since the age of ten, possesses exceptional sensitivity to sound. He will be present at rehearsals and his advice will be taken whenever practicable so as to present listeners to a true broadcast picture of what is like to be blind. Bernard is quoted in an interview as saying: "I have learned how to use my ears in place of my eyes. There are houses or other objects, I can walk with impunity, as I can hear where I am going. Put me in a principal part, and I am as good as a true broadcast picture of what is like to be blind. Bernard is quoted in an interview as saying: "I have learned how to use my ears in place of my eyes. There are houses or other objects, I can walk with impunity, as I can hear where I am going. Put me in a principal part, and I am as good as a true broadcast picture of what is like to be blind. Bernard is quoted in an interview as saying: "I have learned how to use my ears in place of my eyes. 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Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Lived for Nearly Fifty Years With Hole in Head From Lightning

Four Struck When Working in Quarry, Three Being Killed—Unconscious for Nine Months but Survived to Advanced Age

SYDNEY, New South Wales (BUP).—A man who forty-eight years ago was struck by lightning and remained unconscious for nine months has just died here. The man, Alfred Mills, was one of four men in a quarry when the lightning struck.

Mills' three companions were killed instantly. The lightning seemed to strike Mills on the head. His scalp was torn off, but was suspended by a piece of skin. The tragedy was witnessed by a young girl, who, with great presence of mind, rushed forward and replaced his scalp with her hand. The lightning had fractured his skull, leaving a hole at the back of his head.

TRUMPH OF SKILL
While Mills was unconscious in a Sydney hospital his case attracted widespread interest, and the saving of his life was hailed as a triumph for medical skill. When he began to recover, it was thought that the functioning of his brain would be affected, but Mills returned to apparently normal health.

With increasing age, however, he became subject to violent fits and was finally removed to a mental institution, where he died shortly after admission.

NEW TELEPHONE SERVICE GIVEN

Messages Can Now Be Received When Owner Not at Home

LONDON (CP).—"Sorry, no reply," will no longer be heard over the telephone in London when the scheme to establish a home for London's "lost" telephone calls is in operation, as it will be shortly. Under licence by the Postmaster-General, a newly formed company, with headquarters in Grosvenor Place, London, is preparing to give telephone subscribers a service which is intended to avoid the irritation and the loss of time and money resulting from unanswered telephone calls.

NO VAIN RINGING
By this scheme, which has come into being after long negotiations with the General Postoffice, a subscriber of the service will be able to leave his office or his home deserted, with the certainty that he will receive all telephone messages that have matured during his absence. No longer will the bell ring vainly in the empty house or office until the caller's patience is exhausted, but, instead, he will receive the exchange in Grosvenor Place and leave his message. On his return, the subscriber telephones the exchange and receives all messages that have accumulated for him. It is believed that the service will be especially useful to the "one man" business.

AND NO DELAYS
A large staff of girls working day and night, on Sundays and bank holidays, will ensure that within fifteen seconds of his inquiry the subscriber will receive all messages waiting for him. The Postoffice has promised the company an unlimited number of extensions so that no subscriber's call will ever be left unanswered. Each subscriber will provide a list of friends and business concerns with which he has dealings, and the company informs them that, failing a reply to his number, all messages in his absence will be faithfully delivered.

The operators receiving messages are to be sworn to secrecy before a commission of oaths, and each subscriber will receive a number, known only to himself and to the exchange, which will be required to quote when giving a message. This will ensure that no unauthorized person obtains information to which he is not entitled.

ENGLAND HOLDING INDUSTRIAL FAIR

LONDON (CP).—The British Industries Fair, organized by the Department of Overseas Trade for the annual display of British Empire products, will open on February 20, and close on March 3. As in previous years, the London section, devoted to food products and the lighter industries, will be held at Olympia and White City, London, and the Birmingham section, in the interest of the heavy industrial and engineering trades, in the exhibition buildings, Castle Bromwich.

The importance of the fair to Canadian manufacturers and exporters seeking an outlet in the British market has been much enhanced recently by the active sentiment in favor of Empire buying. Through the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission of the Department of Trade and Commerce of Canada, Canadian firms desirous of participating in the British Industries Fair are afforded special facilities and advantages, including reduced costs for transportation of exhibits to and from the fair, and for exhibition space in the Canadian section.

Applications for space are well up to expectations. Invitations to the fair, which will be the largest on record, have already been sent out to 67,000 overseas buyers in ten different languages as part of the intensified world campaign.

AERONAUTIC PROGRESS IN YEAR LARGE

Records of Altitude, Distance, Endurance, and Popularity Eclipsed

AIR FORCE DOES SIGNAL SERVICE

LONDON (CP).—Setting of new world's records, maintenance of supremacy in the world's export trade and expansion to important new markets which were formerly the close preserves of foreign constructors, progress exemplified in the emergence of new and highly efficient types of airplanes and aero engines, advances in technical knowledge that promises well for the future, spectacular flights worthy to rank with the finest achievements of earlier years—that, in brief, is the proud record of the British aircraft industry in 1934.

Hampered and disturbed though it has been by the abnormal monetary crises that have succeeded one to another all through the year, British flying has made steady progress. Commercial and private airplanes have spent more hours in the air than ever before. Military airplanes have accomplished work more valuable to the good government of the Empire than in any other period of twelve months.

HEIGHT RECORD
In retrospect the mind first recalls the flight of Mr. Urvina, who set a new world's height record of 43,976 feet.

Flights half across the world in quicker times than were on record indicated that the honor of moving more rapidly from point to point than any forerunner had lost nothing of its allure. For the first time the greatest individual flying feat of the year is credited to a woman: Mrs. "Amy" Molison, an aviator of the world with her high speed journeys between London and Capetown, her outward flight in four days, seven hours, surpassing by more than ten hours the record set in the Spring by her husband, and her homeward journey breaking by well more than two days a record which had stood since early in 1930.

Next in order of merit on the list of spectacular personal feats come the "lone" transatlantic crossing of James A. Molison from Ireland to New Brunswick in twenty-two and one-half hours, and C. W. A. Scott's new record for the flight from England to Australia, which he completed in four hours less than nine days.

SWEEPING SUCCESS
Foremost in the field of international competition was the sweeping success gained by British military aircraft in the race round the Alps, organized by the Swiss Government, the most important international contest since the end of the Schneider Trophy series stood on record as a complete victory for British airplanes.

The aircraft industry can also claim a chief share in the exploit of Sir Malcolm Campbell, who raised his own world speed record on land to 254 miles an hour in the course of a breath-taking run on Daytona Beach. The heart of his "Blue Bird" motor car was a 1,500-horsepower aero engine originally developed for installation in Schneider Trophy racing airplanes, and Kaye Don, employing two 2,500-horsepower aero engines in his motor boat, "Miss England III," was the first man to move at 120 miles an hour—two miles a minute—on the water.

The best medical opinion is at present in favor of reserving the operation for cases in which the tonsils can be shown to be doing harm to the rest of the body, according to this correspondent.

"Flu" Mask Provided By English Firm



Because of the recent epidemic in London, many large corporations in the British metropolis took this means of protecting their clerical staffs. The young lady shown here is wearing an anti-influenza mask supplied by her employers to protect her against the germ.

TONSIL ARGUMENT STARTED AGAIN

British Medical Officer Claims There Are Too Many Operations Performed

LONDON (CP).—The riddle of the tonsils—whether a person is bettered in health and comfort by the removal of his or her tonsils—has been stirred up afresh by Sir George Newman, Chief Medical Officer of the Board of Education, warning the public that too many operations for the removal of tonsils are being performed in this country.

Sir George's statement has resulted in the reopening of a very old controversy, according to a medical correspondent of The News-Chronicle. He states that nowadays this operation is performed on about half of the children of well-to-do parents in England. This is one of the questions on which doctors differ. In the first place, nobody knows exactly what the tonsils are for, the correspondent says. Some authorities believe they protect the body from disease. Others think they may have been useful to our ancestors, but cannot be useful now, and may be dangerous.

Ugly-looking tonsils can sometimes be cured by attending to the diet and general health. It is equally clear that a clean surgical removal of these masses of infected tissue often works a miracle on an ailing child, or even adult. A large proportion of the operations are now done with the object of preventing ill-health, but it is becoming increasingly doubtful whether this hope has any justification.

The best medical opinion is at present in favor of reserving the operation for cases in which the tonsils can be shown to be doing harm to the rest of the body, according to this correspondent.

Cold Plunge for Cyclist



If It Doesn't All Come Out in the Wash, This Chap Gets a Ducking for Nothing. Crossing the Stream Was Just One of the Trials During the Harrogate Club's Big Day in England, Recently

Salesian Brothers Do Own Building



The Salesian Brothers at Oxford, England, Are Seen Here Taking Time Out to Demolish Two Houses to Make Way for the Erection of a New College. The Brothers Will Do Most of the Constructing on the New Building as Well.

Amazing Discovery Made by Scientist In Deposit of Coal

Life Substance Contained by All Living Things Not Always Ended by Death—Particles Isolated After Millions of Years

LONDON (BUP).—Many years of scientific study and exploration throughout the world have led the medical profession to an amazing discovery. It has been found that the life substance which is in all living things, whether animal or vegetable, does not always end with death.

Certain products of living organisms survive in special circumstances.

NO DECOMPOSITION
The discovery was first made by the finding of certain essentials to life in coal deposits millions of years old. These were products of animal and plant accretions which are similar to those of humans. They were in no way decomposed.

The revelations are made by Professor W. Schoeller, who has been carrying out special investigations into the secretions of human, animal and plant life, and affirms that an oil has been isolated by two scientists from peat, coal and petroleum which contains the products of organic life.

ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY
"It is astounding," says Professor Schoeller, "that secretions originating from plant or animal material should have remained undecomposed during the aeons required for the formations of mineral coal or petroleum."
He tells how two scientists, Germans, were able to take pieces of Westphalian coal, the age of which is estimated to be 120 million years, and isolate from a crude oil containing particles of the life stream.

New Hazard for The Traffic Cop

BOURNEMOUTH, England (CP).—A party of "bright young people" Bournemouth introduced a new "hazard" into a motor car "obstacle race."

Point duty policemen dealing with the traffic were approached by a number of girls in motor cars with the request: "May we kiss you?" In cases where a refusal seemed imminent, the girls invented a pretext to get the officer to approach close enough to the driving wheel for them to snatch a kiss.

Even Ship's Cat Feeling Effect of Naval Economy

New Decree Rules Collar Must Be Worn but Admiralty Will Not Bear the Expense of Providing Feline Kit

By T. C. WATSON
Central Press Canadian Writer
LONDON.—The British Naval Board's slashes include even the ship's cat.

Under a new naval decree the presence of a ship's cat is now officially admitted, but the collar he (or she or "it") wears must not be a "public charge"—that really means the British blazer must pay for it out of his allowances.

Moreover, the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty—you know, "rulers of the Kings' navy"—invested in all their power and glory, caused to be published the following: "All cats found in naval establishments without collars are to be summarily dealt with."

Then arose the poignant question: "Then who is to pay for the collar?"

"Not the Admiralty," said a Whitehall official, and he ought to know! "Paw," continues the Admiralty chum, "the national treasury makes no allowance for a cat as a member of the ship's personnel." Nevertheless, from Portsmouth comes the news that cats have their

Blame Scotsmen For Unwelcome British Visitation

Influenza Outbreak Started in Glasgow—Marking Crime by Flags on Maps—Over-Production of Books in England Regarded As Disease—King's and Angels Cheap

LONDON (BUP).—Our old familiar enemy, influenza—the 'flu—is with us once again and very busy. Specifics and cure-alls are selling like hot cakes. The doctors are working twenty-four hours a day. And the 'flu runs its course nevertheless.

The history of influenza is obscure by reason of the looseness of the old writers' descriptions, but it seems that as far as these islands are concerned, we are indebted for its first visitation to our friends the Scots, who brought it down south somewhere about the middle of the eighteenth century, though they had had it at least a couple of hundred years earlier. The Italians, earlier still, had called it "influenza," meaning influence in the astrological sense, because they attributed it to the malign influence of the stars, but the Scots gave the odd name of the "New Acquaintance." That this new acquaintance was identical with the old acquaintance seems pretty clear if we consider the description given by a writer in 1562, in the days of Mary Queen of Scots, who was attacked by the malady. "It is a pain in their chest and throat, and a soreness in their stomach, with a great cough; it remaineth with some longer, with others shorter, and it inclineth apt bodies for the nature of the disease."

Anyway, the present outbreak started in Glasgow, so there's another thing we Scots owe the Scots.

GAMES FOR DETECTIVES
Lord Trenchard is the Commissioner of Metropolitan Police. His qualification for that office is that he was once an Air-Marshall and has a powerful voice. Still, he has some abilities, and prominent among them is a passion for inventing games for detectives to play at. He has just invented a new one.

He has supplied each subdivision of police headquarters with a map of its particular district and a number of miniature colored flags. When a crime occurs in the district, the C.I.D. officer in charge has to place an appropriate flag on the map to indicate the crime committed, and add the date to the flag. Each kind of crime—murder, arson, burglary and so on—has its own banner.

In his own room at Scotland Yard, Lord Trenchard has a map of the whole Metropolitan area beautifully beflagged. The operations of criminals are set against the movements of troops on a battle front.

The game will be an interesting one for the detectives, but they can quite see how it is going to help them to catch criminals. Apart from that, the maps they have are more than ten years old, and all sorts of queer burglaries are going to happen on the maps, and all sorts of then open places will have long since been built upon.

Still, it's a nice game, and the hunting on the maps makes the police stations look quite cozy.

BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS
It has just been announced that the number of books published in this country in 1934 was no less than 14,851. I don't know how this compares with other years, but it has brought out the old complaint of overproduction of books, many of which—indeed, not most—are stillborn or do not live to reach a second edition.

It was said long ago that "of the making of books there is no end." Apparently so long as people have the itch to scribble so long will this go on, as it was in the beginning. Take the preface to a book published in 1701. Says the author: "One of the diseases of this age is the multitude of books that doth so overcharge the world that it is not able to digest the abundance of idle matter that are as divers in their forms as their authors be in their faces. It is but a thankless and a fruitless task, this writing of books. A man were better employed to sit singing in a cobbler's shop, for his pipe is certainly a penny a patch."

The irony is that the complainant was himself adding to the trouble of which he complained—but the words, with greater force, have been written today.

CHEAP KINGS AND ANGELS
Nearly everybody knows the Houses of Parliament at Westminster, if not by actual sight, at least from photographs or films.

Because a stone was used for their building which, however suitable at the time, does not very well withstand the acids in the air generated by modern conditions, an enormous and expensive amount of work has been and has yet to be done in replacing crumbling portions and covering the remainder with a protective solution. Indeed, it is unlikely that for the next twenty years any-

Careful Use of Shovel Saved Town From Burning

LONDON (CP).—A workman's accidental use of a shovel instead of a pickaxe probably has saved the town of Addlestone, Surrey, from partial destruction. A house in the centre of the main street, once occupied by Professor W. F. Reid, the discoverer of smokeless powder, was being demolished when a workman came upon a packet containing dynamite, gelignite and other explosives sufficient to blow up houses a mile distant. Within a radius of fifty yards of the house was a cinema, a Wesleyan church, the Borough Council Health Centre, six private houses and a row of shops. Their occupants all owe their escape to the workman, William Edes, of Byfleet, who unearthed the packet when his spade caught up a small cart which was wrapped in newspaper lying in a corner hidden in such a way that if he had been using his pick he almost certainly would have hit it.

WOMAN IS MODEL OF PERFECTION

Physiologist Sees Little Wrong With "Female of the Species"

MODERN GIRL HAS BEAUTY OF HEALTH

By Central Press Canadian

LONDON (CP).—"Modern woman is almost perfect," says Professor E. McBride, famous British physiologist.

"She is taller than her mother and her elder sister, and she does not suffer from the many minor ailments that at one time were accepted as inevitable in the female of the species."

"The tremendous change in women's way of living, with its exercise and hygiene, is largely responsible for her physical perfection. The effects of light living were so far-reaching that it has taken at least twenty years to reap the full benefit of the change in a natural figure."

"In my opinion, the chief reason for the existence of the beautiful, healthy girls who will be this year's brides is a great change in social conditions, which has been taking place during the last thirty years—that is, the diminution in the size of the family."

"Families of eight, ten and twelve children were common in my boyhood. The strain of bearing, nursing and rearing were out the mother with deleterious effects on the younger children."

"And the finest flower of 1933 girlhood is found in—the middle classes."

SYDNEY HOSPITAL HAS PET MYSTERY

SYDNEY, New South Wales (BUP).—Every Spring, one of the largest public hospitals in Sydney received by post twenty stamped and sealed envelopes addressed to non-existent doctors, nurses and officials. This year, for the fifteenth time, the letters were received, all addressed by a different hand. During that time they have come from all parts of the world. This year's came from New Zealand.

The envelopes have never contained anything more than slips of cardboard or cuttings from newspapers. Always addressed to "Mrs. W. Garnett," they contain in some way the name of "Baskins" or "Middleton."

They are obviously the work of a disordered brain, but what puzzles the hospital authorities is the manner in which the sender is enabled to have the missives posted from a different country every year.

Shorts Banned At Canberra For the Ladies

CANBERRA, Australia (CP).—Shorts are banned for women and girls at tennis and golf in Australia's capital. The first to appear in shorts on Canberra golf links was Mrs. W. Garnett, wife of the assistant to the representative in Australia of the British Government. She wore silk shorts, but her alluring garb did not please the golf authorities, who wrote to her asking her not to appear in the costume again. She gave a written understanding not to do so.

Numbers of other well-known women here, however, are not satisfied to let the matter go, and they declared that shorts are cool and comfortable, and can be as long as some skirts are. "Of course," one woman said, "it would be different if we had ugly, hairy legs, like men have."

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Dentist Gives Own Views on Care of Teeth

By DR. CLENDENING

A prominent New York dentist has objected to an article recently published in this column which was entitled "Candy Wins Approval."

In the article I stated that the old idea that candy contributed to tooth decay had been explained by modern medical research on the basis that if children eat candy they would not eat enough fruits and vegetables which given them proper minerals to build teeth, and that, therefore, any child who ate candy should also eat some fruits and vegetables.

This suggestion of mine was based upon considerable research in various laboratories, and sufficiently authoritative that Dr. Frederick F. Tisdall, of Toronto, stated it before the American Academy of Periodontology. However, I am very glad for the sake of fairness, to print the view of the matter which the New York dentist holds, as follows:

"Reliable investigators on the causes of tooth decay have not yet denied the theories of Miller. These are the best we have. While some say they may seem gross and lack detail, nevertheless it is indisputable that definite factors do bring about tooth decay, and these generate from food debris lying on the teeth in places where it is not easily removed.

"Tooth structure is the soil in which decay occurs. If the tooth structures are poor, lack phosphorus and calcium, they furnish good soil for tooth decay. If the structures are good, rich in phosphorus and calcium, then they are poor soil for decay.

"Again, there probably are dissolving or turning substances in the saliva, or perhaps even phosphorus and calcium, which find their way into the enamel. But this again is into the enamel. The rain (the saliva) lacking these protecting substances, permits decay to proceed.

"It is quite true that numerous articles, in substance much the same as your newspaper article, are appearing in our scientific journals. These are given as matters of opinion, and are open to discussion.

"Cleanliness of the mouth is of the greatest value in preventing tooth decay. Let us not set it aside until we have established something better."

I am inclined to agree with this letter, and I do not believe that my article was very far out of line with it. I do not believe that the doctor intends to take all candy away from children any more than I intended that they should eat as much of it as they wanted to.

Moderate Athletics For Girls

MONTREAL (CP).—The controversy on the question of women competing in the more strenuous athletics which opened in Rome after Leandro Arpinati, Italian Under-Secretary of the Interior, adopted a definite programme of women's athletic training in Italy, brings forth the following opinion from Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of physical education at McGill University. "We are strongly opposed to any form of athletics which produces physical straining instead of sport for women," he said. "The object of athletics for women must be to give them something that will be of interest in their leisure hours and at the same time healthful building." Miss Herriot, director of women in the Olympic Games, said: "They are far too highly competitive to retain the true meaning of sport for women," she said. "The object of athletics for women must be to give them something that will be of interest in their leisure hours and at the same time healthful building."

Miss J. S. Herriot, director of physical education for women at the Royal Victoria College, McGill University, strongly disapproves of women in the Olympic Games. "They are far too highly competitive to retain the true meaning of sport for women," she said. "The object of athletics for women must be to give them something that will be of interest in their leisure hours and at the same time healthful building."

Japan Unspoiled. By Machine Age

MONTREAL (CP).—The advent of the machine age has not had any great effect upon the natural beauty of Japan. The beauty symbolized in the ancient life of the people, and the love of home life, together with the recognition of all ancient feasts, holidays and superstitions still holds sway.

An interested audience at the Women's Art Society annual tea recently learned this and many other entertaining features of present-day life in Japan from the Baroness Keichi Ishimoto, a guest speaker.

The woman who had no aesthetic pursuit was an object of pity in that Far East country, she said. Although they had entered into modern life in great numbers, their love for their homes still persisted.

Comparing the modes of dress and beauty between Western and Eastern countries, the Baroness remarked: "You, in Canada, dress to accentuate your beauty and to show it off to the best possible advantage, while we beautify ourselves by putting on a decorative dress."

"Men have almost altogether adopted Western dress, and the women engaged in occupations outside their homes dress like those in Western countries as a sort of business uniform, paying little attention to their appearance," said the Baroness.

"Western music," she concluded, "has gained favor to a surprising degree. Tokio now has its symphony orchestra, and social dancing has had a hit with the men."

Church Carpet Is Paid For at End Of Twenty Years

TORONTO (CP).—It took the women of a certain church in this city twenty years to pay for the carpeting of the church. But they did it. It cost \$1,000, and there is no great worldly wealth in the congregation.

In London it's smart to carry a miniature metal toy in your handbag. It may be a doll, a rattle or a doll's pram. The colors and there is your bracelet or compact to bring good luck.

Is Most Charming Smoker in Paris



SMOKING, and the manner in which you do it, often is considered an art. In France recently somebody (maybe the tobacco growers) decided to put the country's smokers to a test. Miss Mary Herriot, above, emerged from the contest with the title of "most charming and elegant smoker in all Paris."

Irish Women Chosen for Parliament

DUBLIN.—Three women have been elected to the Dail Eireann so far as a result of the general election on Tuesday. Two have been defeated and the fate of the other remains unknown.

Mrs. H. Concannon gave the Fianna Fail its first gain from the Cumann na nGaedheal when she was returned in the National University vote. Mrs. W. A. Redmond, Nationalist candidate in Waterford, was elected for the first time and Miss Margaret Pearse won the Fianna Fail, a seat in Dublin County. The latter was a sister of Patrick Pearse.

Mrs. Margaret Collins-O'Driscoll, Nationalist candidate, lost her seat in Dublin North, while the return from Kildare showed Miss Darby, the Fianna Fail candidate, failed to win a seat.

Paris Fashion Show Features Spring Styles

By ADELAIDE KERR
Associated Press Staff Writer

PARIS (AP).—Little girl styles for sophisticated debutantes were featured in the Spring fashion shows of some of the smaller houses.

Pert suits of black and navy wools and mixed tweeds, with slender skirts and waist-length, collarless jackets, were featured. "They were worn with short-sleeved, striped cotton or dark wool tunic blouses. A navy-wool suit with a round-necked box jacket, was tied with a bow under the chin and was accompanied by a navy and white striped linen blouse.

Elbow-length capes were worn with dresses of contrasting color. Another outstanding note was a brown linen cape with a short-sleeved blouse dress.

Shallow sailor hats and eight-inch-length suede gloves were worn with the cape costumes.

Household Hints

To patch a broken spot in a plastered wall, make and apply a thick paste of two parts of sand, two parts of sifted coal ashes and one part of white flour with water.

Willowware can be cleaned by scouring with a strong solution of salt water, using a brush.

This Serves Six or Eight

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipes)

Two pounds beef liver, four or five bacon slices, four tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Wipe the liver with a damp cloth and remove any membrane. Place in a baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and flour. Pour one cup boiling water over the meat, cover, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until it is tender, about two hours. During the last twenty minutes of cooking, remove the cover and lay several thin slices of bacon over the liver and continue cooking without cover until the bacon is crisp and the liver is browned.

Africa and Orient Affect Gems

Chinese Beads, Congo Earrings, Bird and Animal Motifs Used for Designs by Paris Jewelers



Top, Left to Right: Chain to Fasten Clips Together; Enamel and Gold Beads; New Necklace; Below, Left to Right: "Congo" Earrings; New Chain Bracelet; Animal Necklace; Bird Patterned Comb.

Gowns, wraps and hats are of interest to every woman. If she has the right kind she feels confident in herself and is poised.

But jewelry intrigues as no dress, wrap or hat could. It has something of barbaric appeal. She can express her individuality better in her jewels than in her gowns. Her flair for the primitive may show only in a necklace, a bracelet or in a ring. The part of her that she feels she must suppress in her gowning she may flaunt in a single piece of jewelry.

This season Paris has combed the Orient, Africa and the animal kingdom for designs, some of them a trifle bizarre, but interesting and beautiful, nevertheless.

Some of the newest and most unusual of these are sketched here for you. Clips are having quite a vogue. If you want to keep up with the latest ideas in them you must join several of them together with a jeweled chain, as shown at top left of the sketch. The chains are of gold or silver, but may be easily be detached if you choose, when they may be worn on other parts of the costume. A little catch makes it possible to arrange the chains in a number of ways.

From the Chinese comes the idea of large enamel and gold beads. The Paris version is a bead larger than a robin's egg, but no heavier than a small string of pearls. Bright reds, greens and blues are often combined, and forms may be varied—lotus flowers, buds, lozenges and huge balls of flowered pattern may be strung together.

The newest necklace is worn at the front only, as shown third. It hangs across the front of a gown, fastens at the shoulder with a clip, which is fastened to the shoulder-strap and hangs in a fringed epaulet over each shoulder.

One of the paradoxes of fashion is the formal coiffure of 1860 combined with 1933 Congo earrings. As the earrings become more and more crudely designed, the earrings sketched at the left, below, are authentic copies of jewels brought to Paris by explorers from the Congo. They are made of gold, set with rudely-cut stones. The semi-circular portions are set upon pivots so that they swing when the wearer moves her head.

The chain bracelet is always in style. The 1933 version is most often in gold. The links are simple and plain, large but not thick. The distinguishing mark is the arrangement of the links. They are so twisted and interlinked that the bracelet lies almost flat on the wrist.

Jeweled animals. Parisiennes have turned to the great outdoors for their animal necklaces. Eagles, foxes, zebras, even kangaroos, done in precious metals and stones, are seen hanging around the necks of smartly-dressed women, as illustrated third below.

Fashionable jewel shops on the Place Vendôme are introducing a new fad to Paris—little pocket combs, topped with gold and jewels in designs copied from the Orient. Fascinating birds and animals, carved out of precious metals, form patterns at the tops of these combs. Women are using them publicly, straightening their locks often to show off these new possessions.

Two love birds, resting as if on a nest, but with wings fluttering, form one of the patterns. Tigers, lions, leopards and even monkeys, in humorous poses, are among the animals used on these little combs. Most of them are of gold, but many are set with topaz, coral and turquoise.

Evening Gowns Only Half as Formal

"Don't Dress" Evenings Are the Order of Day, So Frocks Are Less Conventional and Worn to Many Affairs



Left, Sequin Capelet; Centre, "Shirtwast" Frock; Right, Velvet Ribbon Bow.

Covered shoulders and sleeves have never risen to such dizzy heights of fashion importance before this season.

It's all because "don't-dress" evenings are the order of the day. You know how people are entertaining more at home. Often it's a buffet supper followed by bridge, or else some amusing game. Such parties are much more fun, with their atmosphere of congeniality. And these new dinner dresses inspire you to cast aside the restraint or actual stuffiness that a really formal gown is apt to impose on you.

Dinner dresses vary as much in type as the whole range of daytime dresses. But one rule holds them in the after-dark category—skirts must sweep the ankles. And let's it a streak of luck that interest in all fashions is high-placed this season. That characteristic assures these frocks of retaining a chic above-the-table look—their birth-right after all, considering they're designed for dining!

Sometimes, with a higher décolletage, shoulders are barely covered. Sometimes they're partly hidden by casually brief drop-shoulders or blades and under the arms. But with low-cut backs to hold them down to evenings, dresses may have swooping capes or puffy short sleeves.

Seven long ones, as in the model at the centre.

SHIRTWASTS AT NIGHT

A bit far-fetched, perhaps, but an entirely contrasting top like this owes its derivation to the Gibson girl shirtwast fashion. Inky black velvet is the skirt, and bagheers, of pale grey or blue, the top. The sleeves and back are parted down the middle—a clever interpretation of the rags for silks and slashes! And following the long route all around the parting edges and the neckline, crystal beads are encrusted in saw-tooth formation. They circle the belt besides—and notice how it's posed at the new hip-top level!

Wide ribbon bows in the next dress flippantly spread across the shoulders, flaring out over the arms. In fact, they monopolize the interest—which couldn't be much higher—est—what could it be? A charming contrast these big bow effects—being velvet—against the crinkly rough crepe that's as dull as a freshly powdered nose!

Today's Recipes

By MRS. MARY MORTON

BREAKFAST
Rolled Oats Cereal
Whole Wheat Toast
Milk
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Scalloped Tomatoes
Creamed Potatoes
Whole Wheat Bread
Apple Sauce
Graham Crackers
Milk

DINNER
Meat Loaf
Baked Potatoes
Shredded Carrot Salad
Steamed Bread Pudding
Milk
Coffee or Tea

The meat recipe included in today's menu will serve four or five. Fruits may be substituted for the apricots at breakfast.

TODAY'S RECIPE

One and one-half pounds ground beef, two onions, one cup fine bread crumbs, one egg, one tomato juice, salt and pepper. Mix all the ingredients together thoroughly, adding enough tomato juice to moisten well. Pack into a well-greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven for an hour and a half or two hours.

By filling enamelware utensils in which food has been burned with cold water, and adding one tablespoonful of washing soda for every quart, heating slowly and boiling for five to ten minutes, will remove burned food easily.

If a newspaper is soaked in water, unfolded, and placed in the centre of the room, it will absorb a great quantity of the dust when sweeping.

Visiting Chinese Express Various Ideas on Attire

LONDON (CP).—Mrs. L. Cheng, sister of the Ex-Emperor of China, finds London novel and inspiring after a month's visit in the city. In an interview she said:

"Your ladies are very beautiful and very beautifully dressed; and one day, perhaps, I shall wear dresses like theirs."

"But I think," interposed Mr. Cheng, who is a devoted husband, "that Western attire does not altogether suit the Chinese. We are more becoming to them than the clothes our womenfolk wear."

Mrs. Cheng figures out that the Western fashions are more becoming to them than the clothes our womenfolk wear. "But a beautiful little pony."

Franchise for France Favored By Canon Coube

PARIS.—French women who are anxious to obtain the franchise have a new champion in the person of Canon Coube, a Jesuit priest.

"Without doubt," he stated at a conference the other evening, "women have a right to take part in political life." He explained that several thousands of French deputies had supported the "votes for women" campaign in France during a number of years, but any bill to extend the franchise to them had always been thrown out by the French Senate.

This, he explained, was a complete mystery, and was probably due to the senators' fear that the women would not know how to vote.

Canon Coube does not recommend women to enter parliamentary life, however, although he agrees that they have every right to do so. Canon Coube suggests that one day Mme. Curie, for example, might be a Senator, or Mme. de Noailles, the French Premier.

During the Revolution women claimed the right to mount the tribune and speak at the convention. But even in those revolutionary days men were conservative in France and refused to extend the franchise to the weaker sex. This was the case of Olympe de Gouges, a revolutionary amazon who demanded to mount the tribune, mounted the steps of the guillotine instead.

A delightful flavoring for mince-meat can be made by using the spiced vinegar from cans of peaches. It also makes a tasty sauce for cabinet pudding.

To freshen stale bread, wrap the loaf in a wet cloth for a minute, then remove and bake in a slow oven for one-quarter to one-half hour.

Style Whimsies

New Spring lingerie has lace trimming which matches the silk of which the garment is made.

The latest ensemble idea is to have your necklace and handbag match. Both pieces are jeweled about half an inch wide and studded with gems.

Striped ribbons are important for Spring millinery. They make entire turbans and scarfs.

"Lipstick Rouge" is a clear yellow which is very popular for Spring millinery. It is used for whole hats and for details.

Poll parrot feathers, or imitations thereof, are being used extensively to trim Spring hats.

Bronze Finish Quite Modish For Jewelry

PARIS.—Paris continues to like bronze colored jewelry. Since Schiaparelli introduced her new evening dresses in metal-like colorings, women are interested more than ever in the heavy bracelets, the buckles and the necklaces in bronze coloring.

Among the new bronze colored pieces is a two-inch wide bracelet that has a band of semi-precious stones incrustated in a band at the centre. Often these are topaz, but white sapphires also appear. With the Schiaparelli bronze color, green-gold and yellow-gold dresses, women wear literally dozens of bronze colored bracelets—all shining and polished. One of the newest of the bracelets is in reality three bracelets looped together—one of bronze colored gold, one of green gold, one of yellow gold. They are intertwined, so that the final effect is something like a braid. There is a ring to match.

This youthful Chanel frock of crepe lace is easily packed. It buttons demurely up the front with gleaming jet buttons to match the shining, stiff composition belt.

High Neck Line Still In Vogue

TORONTO (CP).—Much interest is being centred on neck-lines and accessories, according to latest reports from New York and observation of local fashion centres. There is a general tendency to concentrate more attention on this important detail of dress, whether the tendency finds expression in ruffles, bows and jabots, or extension of the dress itself in scarfs, yokes and ties of various kinds.

Neck-lines as a general thing are higher and more enveloping, and fashion's forecast is that they will remain so for the Spring season. Whether the soaring thermometer of the Summer months will alter Dame Fashion's mind on the matter remains to be seen.

But the present move shows not only day frocks and street wear, but many of evening gowns featuring the higher neck-lines achieved by the wearing of a ruffled scarf or a cape or capelet, separate from the dress, which gives the advantage of either high or low neck-line, since these accessories may be removed and the dress underneath is quite décolleté.

Young Woman Has Timely Reprieve

MONTREAL (CP).—A pretty twenty-three-year-old unemployed stenographer who had attempted to take her life, was given a fresh start in life by Judge Maurice Tremblay when she appeared before him in the Arraignment Court here. The young woman, who had been found in a semi-conscious condition on the floor of her gas-filled apartment, told the judge she had been discouraged over her inability to find work, having no relatives to whom she might turn for assistance.

The judge suspended sentence, and gave the girl into the care of the Big Sister Organization, who will find work for her.

Crocheted Lace Dress Most Attractive



THIS dainty little frock for southern wear is hand crocheted of soft salmon pink mercerized cotton crocheted in an elaborate flower design.

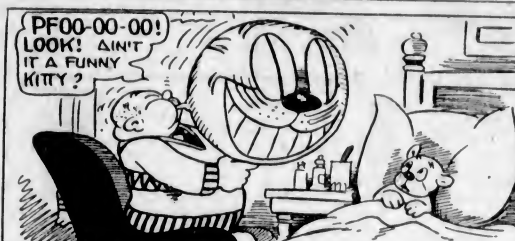
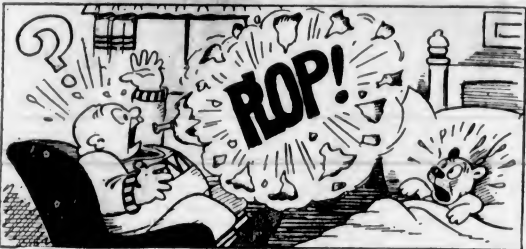
It can be worn almost anywhere, and buttons straight up the front.

Butterscotch Pudding

Two tablespoons cornstarch, one cup water, one cup evaporated milk, one tablespoon butter, one cup brown sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla. Mix cornstarch with one-fourth cup water, scald remaining milk and water. Melt butter, add sugar and cook until sugar melts, stirring constantly. Add slowly to hot milk, stirring until well blended. Add cornstarch, stir until thickened. Cook twenty minutes. Cool and add the flavoring.

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH BY KNERR

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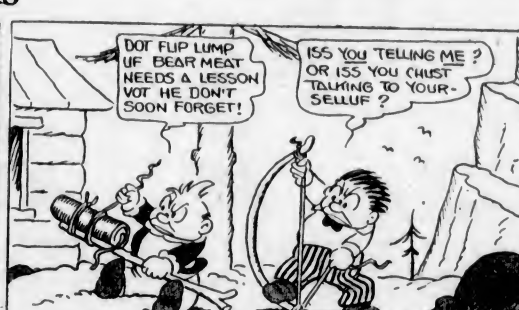
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KATZENJAMMER KUT-OUT!



The Katzenjammer Kids

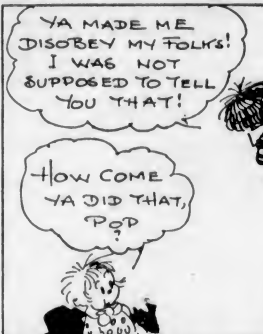
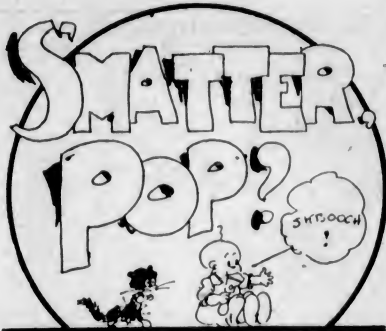
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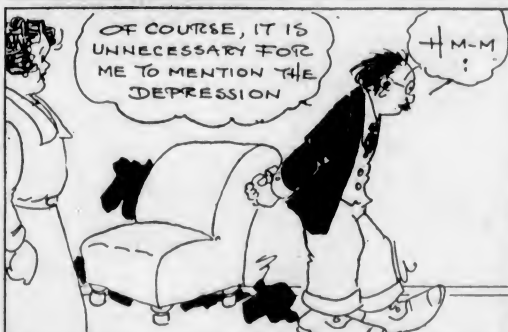




HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

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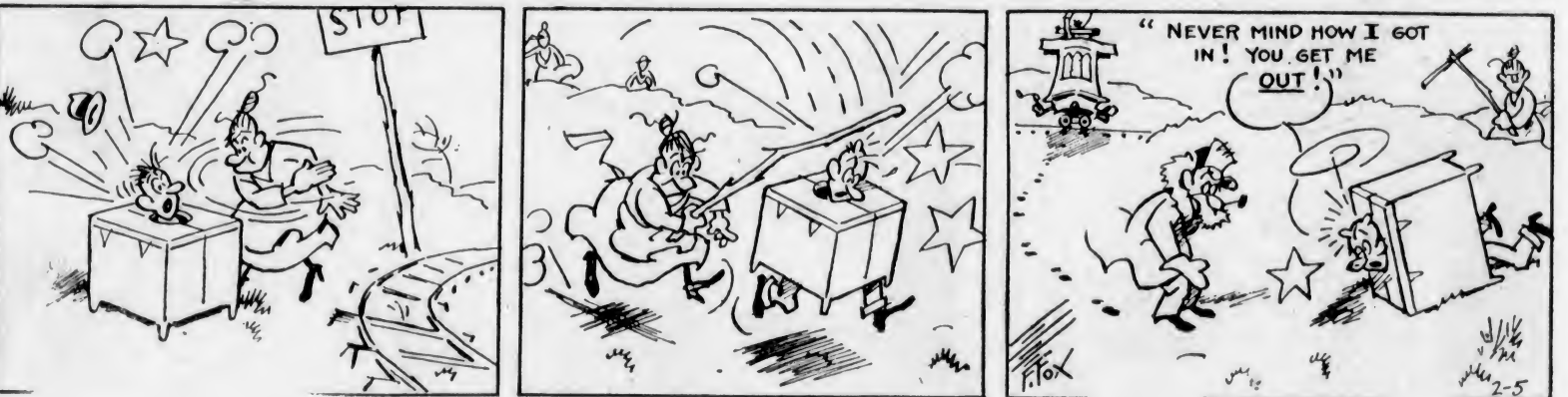
By C. M. PAYNE





TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX



LITTLE STANLEY





MUTT AND JEFF

Meet the New Champ

By BUD FISHER

